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Michael Leek -
 "I went to sing and dance"
 Thanks for that memory and theater
 positive photos I'll have of you and your
 work. There's something subtle and some-
 thing outspoken about your personality
 which makes you a quiet storm of brilliant
 creativity. You're a lucky guy to have
 such talent and keep from wasting. I
 expect to hear about you in the future:
 "Michael Leek creates masterpieces" - of what
 will be. OK. I'll quit the air blowing.
 (just want you to know that I really
 enjoyed knowing you.)
 Thanks -
 Mr Jeff Lane

Great western readers
 as a manager + keep
 stay sweet + keep
 up your humor.
 Always
 Zeli B. B. B. B. B.
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From The Start

At the beginning of the school year, students returned to find that a lot of changes had occurred. Construction had begun over the summer in order to accomodate the increasing student population. By the first week of school, over 170 new students were registered. "We've gotten to the point where the extension is really needed," said sophomore Li DeMicheli.

Another major addition to the school was the new members of the administration. The new principal, Dr. James Ferguson, worked to

guide the school to another great year. This would not have been accomplished without the aid and support of the new administrators combined with the experience and guidance of the veteran AA administrators. "The administrators kept the school running smoothly," expressed junior Chris Beynon.

Not everything at school was changed though. AC-AD-IM-Y period was still a part of the normal day along with open campus. The school spirit, of course, was still going strong.



Confused students, Doug Vietch and Mike Pollard, ask Mr. Zabel for help.



Despite the inconvenience of the construction, Tammy Triplat and Caryn Chastain enjoy AC-AD-IM-Y period in the courtyard.

he construction provides an interesting backdrop for Mott Gaston, Eric Riley, and Rob Wood.



Taking a break from office work, Dr. Ferguson talks with Jeff Isenstadt, Bryan Marcy, and Danny Herrera.



Making An Impact

After hitting the snooze button eight times, the typical student drags himself from the bed and prepares for the grueling day ahead. While tripping over his dog Ralph, he sees the bus pulling away from his stop. He chases the bus for two blocks, and when it finally stops, he collapses into his seat. He then realizes that his homework is still sitting next to his lunch on the kitchen counter. He quietly curses the situation and glances longingly at his house. Little does he know that his mom is following the bus in her pink bathrobe and hair rollers. To his horror, when he arrives at school, he sees his mother waiting for him next to the bus. His desperate attempt to ignore her fails. His mother runs up to him, hands him his lunch and homework, plants a kiss on his cheek and says, "Have a nice day, dear."



Nothing could be nicer than a warm fall day for Megan Hall.



Friday night football games are a great way for Roman Juarez and Chad DiDonato to end a hectic week.



**What Is Your Favorite Thing
About Air Academy?**

"The friends I've made and kept
over my four years here."

Chrissy Ciletti

"I like the administration."

Rett Snotherly

"The people at Air Academy
are like no others."

Tim Morin

"I like the milk."

Ashley Burgener

"Air Academy is a place where
a lot of living, laughing, learning
and caring is done."

Anne Langley

"Our school has one, and only
one ambition; that is to be the
best. What else is there?"

Terry Hall

"I like the way that people are
always smiling."

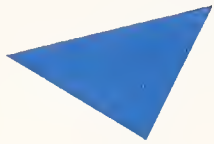
Ahn Regent



"Oh goody!" shouts Alex Kleckner at the thought of another
year at Air Academy.



When School's Out . . .



The Fun Begins!!

After a long Friday of lectures, tardy bells, and crowded hallways, students threw their hands up in delight to find that the weekend had finally arrived. What does one do on the weekends-movies, parties, shopping, fun filled evenings with Mom, Dad and the family pet? It was determined through a highly scientific and technical polling method that 18 percent of the school went to movies over the weekend and 81.5 percent went to "social gatherings." Whether kids did anything or not

over the weekends, time off from school was always welcomed. The weekends were often a time to make a few extra dollars. The most common places of employment were fast-food restaurants and clothing stores. Many Friday and Saturday nights were spent playing in or watching athletic events. Sundays were quietly spent at church, cramming for homework, and resting up for Monday when the hectic week began once again.



Jill Robinson works on pumping her pecs!



Lisa Hampton serves pie at Marie Callendars with a smile.



Woodmen Valley residents spend their weekends riding horses.

Students Weekend Winners



A typical Friday afternoon for Erik and Kelly.

Favorite Movie- Top Gun
Favorite T.V. Show- Cosby Show
Favorite Musical Group- Van Halen
Favorite Radio Station- KIKX
Favorite Book- Anything by Stephen King
Favorite Song- "Heaven in your Eyes"
Favorite Fast Food Place- Wendy's
Favorite Ski Area- Breckenridge
Favorite Concert- Rush, Monkees, U2



When church is done, the party's begun. Tim Bruning and Mark Finnerty look forward to the party ahead.



Chris Groesbeck and Lori Clark are caught enjoying each other's company.

Many times people are not always aware of the things they do and who sees them. How many people cringe at the thought of being seen by "them" doing _____? These pictures catch a glimpse of the events high on our list of questionable activities and things not usually involved in everyday happenings. (Any of them look familiar?) Sure, everyone experiences many of the same feelings when arising at the crack of dawn, but what really goes on between classes, after hours, and during those "special moments" when people let their guards down? These pictures capture a few of the many "goings on" behind the scenes. Of course, there are too many happenings in too many places to catch them all, but hopefully, these pictures will trigger a few memories of those personalized moments of the 1986 - 87 school year.



Discovering that the coast really wasn't clear, Trace Whitcomb flashes an innocent smile.

Caught In The Act

A Look Behind The Scenes



Waiting in line for a can of pop, Kevin Vogt shows his excitement at the prospect of Air Academy having its own Max Headroom.



Will Pete Carroll's quest for a Homecoming date end with Mark Finnerty?



Erin Maurelli and Kris Yechout review the basics of elementary eating and drinking during a break from class.



Mike Pine is caught clowning around during tennis practice.



Ever wonder where Toby Genrich gets the money for such a nice car?

Creating United COLORS

Romantic, fresh, naive, candid, funny, casual, sexy - just a few words to describe this year's "Fashion Conspiracy." Every student from every grade, no matter how they were dressed, created their own set of united colors-meaning they set their own individual style. Fashions included the return of 60's styles, inspired African and Oriental clothes, unisex, new-wave, and the everlasting Levi's look. To some, fashion was a way to either make a statement about individuality or personal beliefs. "Clothes were a way of expressing myself," said Jeff Mooney, a senior who prided himself on "looking good."

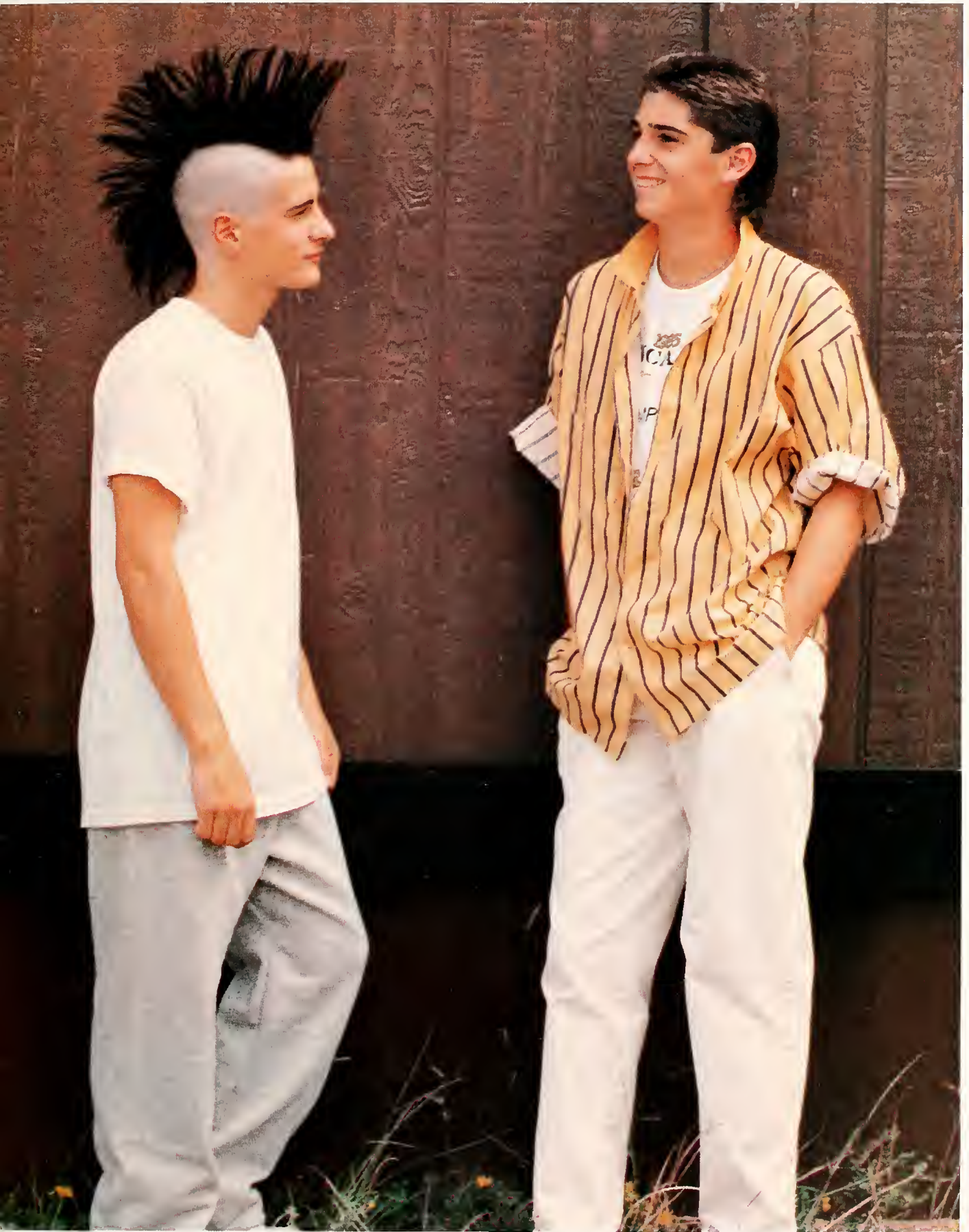
Fashionable Jill Farnham is swept off her feet by Toby Genrich's in-style look.



Football fuzzheads, Mike Bluth, Bruce Ranney, and Thad Bainbridge, show spirit with short haircuts.



The "GQ" look-Jeff Fisher models the latest in men's fashions.



Punkers and Preppies-Jeff Ogburn and Roman Juarez show the diversity in fashion this year.

Homecoming '86



On Toga Day Andrea Saydyk "Walks like an Egyptian."
The perfect pair, Mike Pina and Heather Smith, show off their true personalities.
"Singin' in the rain!" Marc Vas and Dan Taylor convince freshmen that a little rain doesn't hurt.
Showing off his school pride by painting his face on blue-silver day is Mike Audd.



What An Impact!

Spirit Week was the week of all weeks. The students got psyched not only for the sporting events but for the dance and the first bonfire in several years.

The week started out with a "beachy day," al-

though the temperature never got above 50 degrees. Students dressed in the latest Hawaiian Jimmy Jams, shades, and even surf-boards. They were ready to hit the beach! On Tuesday, the students dressed in a collage of taped glasses, calculators, and shirt pockets stuffed with pencils. Eugene and Bertha were abundant in the halls.

Wednesday was a "bummed out" day for everyone. The students kicked back and relaxed while wearing a variety of sweats on Sweat Day. Wednesday was also the junior and senior girls Powder Puff game and tradition was broken; the juniors won a close game of 26-20.

"Toga! Toga! Toga!" This was what was heard all day Thursday which was Toga Day. Old Greece was revived when students wore white sheets and laurel wreaths in their hair.

The true colors of the school shined through on Friday as the students displayed the traditional blue and silver. Football jerseys, painted faces, and Kadet buttons were worn with great spirit.

Of all the weeks in the school year, Spirit Week was unique! Students took advantage of dressing up and showing support for the athletes. Once again, Spirit Week brought fun for everyone.



Catch a wave! AA beach bums are ready to hit the surf. "Bummed Out"- Cathy Meneses kicks back on Sweats Day. A pie in the face is rewarded to Cheryl Friedman during class competition at the Homecoming assembly.



A Week Of Surprises



Junior Powderpuff members Cathy Fleissner, Kim Cossey, Natalie Marlow, Paige Shafer, and Juli Brase pose before the big game.



Senior cheerleaders strut their stuff during the Powderpuff assembly.



The bonfire lights up the sky after the Powderpuff game.



Proud Kadets take to the field to meet the Panthers.

Homecoming Week saw many surprises. The first was the juniors' victory over the seniors in Powderpuff. The second surprise was the Homecoming game. In winter conditions the Kadets fought the Harrison Panthers. The crowd, spirited as ever, cheered on the Kadets. They played with true school spirit but had to accept a graceful defeat by a narrow margin of two points, final score 10-12. During halftime, the Homecoming Court was presented and Carrie Townsend was crowned Homecoming Queen. Mr. Jim Matthews was then awarded the Ka-

det Award for outstanding support of the Booster Club.

Homecoming Week then drew to a close with the dance held in the Antler's Ballroom. "Remember the Feeling" brought students together in high fashion as they danced the night away. After Homecoming was held at the Omni until 4 a.m. Surprises abounded during this week but so did spirit that could not have been matched, which is what Homecoming Week is all about.



The Homecoming Court: Kristi Dillman, Megan Hall, Kellie Fife, Carrie Townsend-Homecoming Queen, Nicole Dairy, and Jill Robinson.



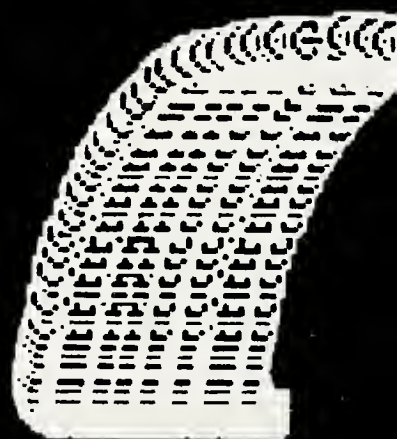
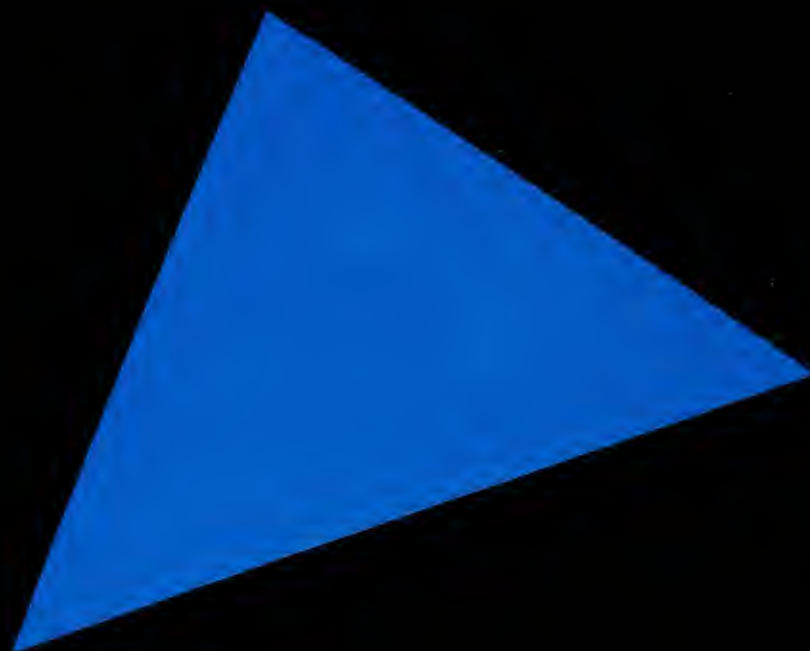
Pee Wee Herman, freshman Dan Lotter, dances to the beat.



Ott Stanley puts the Kadets on the board.

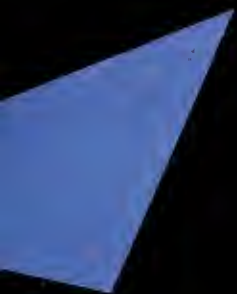
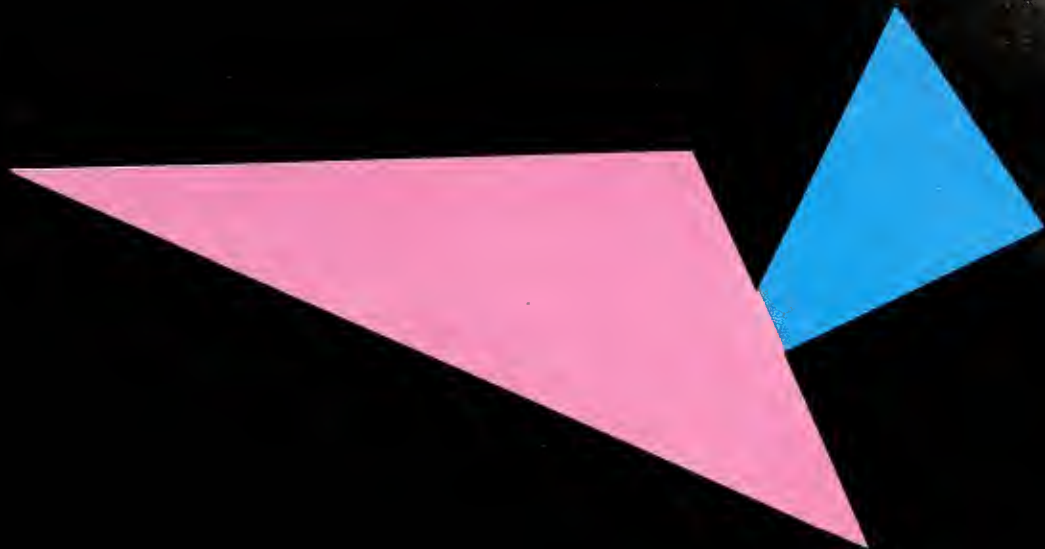


Carrie Townsend walks off the field to the sound of thunderous applause.





CLASSES



Seniors

"We can't graduate because of P.E. credits?"





Amid a mass of spirited seniors, pick out the face that just doesn't belong.



My, my aren't we the happy couple?

Seniors, the name says it all. The senior impact was tremendous, and it only drew us together as a class, but it also put us in a class by ourselves. Being the unspoken role models for the school, the seniors showed the underclassmen the true meaning of Kadet pride. Our senior year was busily spent taking and re-taking our ACT's and SAT's, talking to our career counselors, and filling out page after page of college applications. However, we still managed to spend time with our many close friends, relaxing and enjoying the liberties of our senior year; something we've looked forward to for a long time.

In anticipation of graduation, we clung to the pride and confidence our school had given us. We looked toward the future ahead and brushed away a tear as we bade farewell to our school.



Smiling, short, sweet, super senior Shelby shows school spirit superbly!



Sara Zimmerman



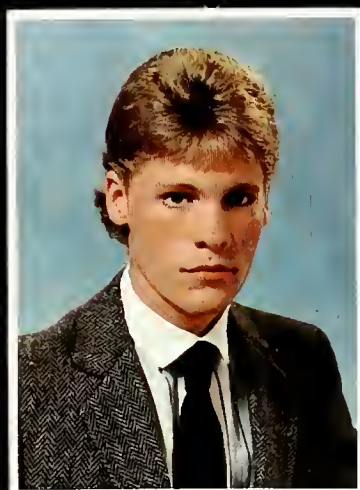
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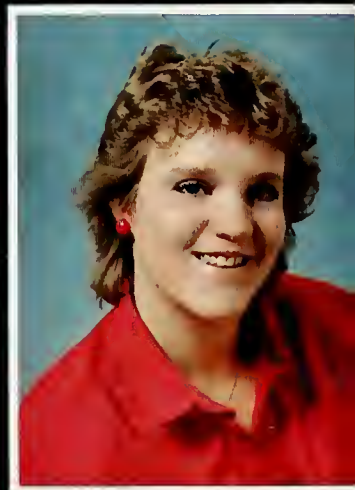
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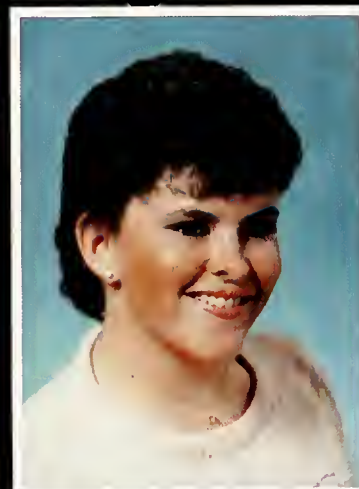
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Karla Wilson



Christopher Wilson



Holly Werner



Pamela Wendts



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Philip Watson



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Carrie Townsend



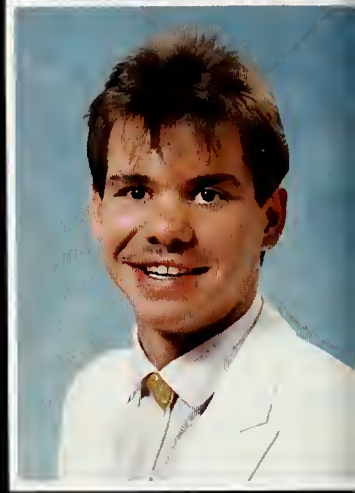
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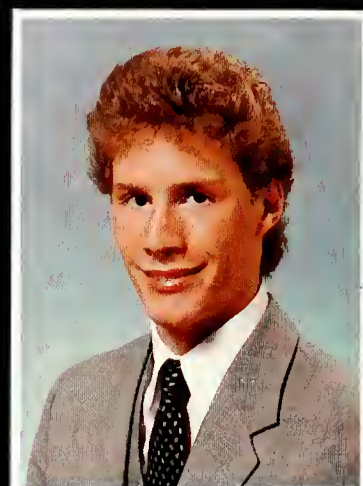
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Seniors '87





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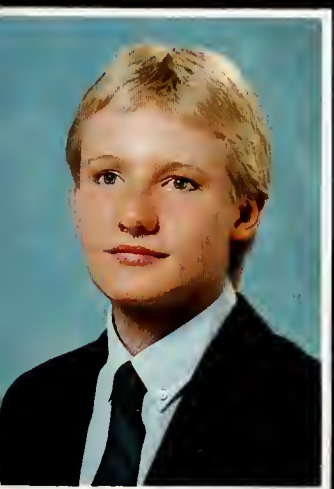
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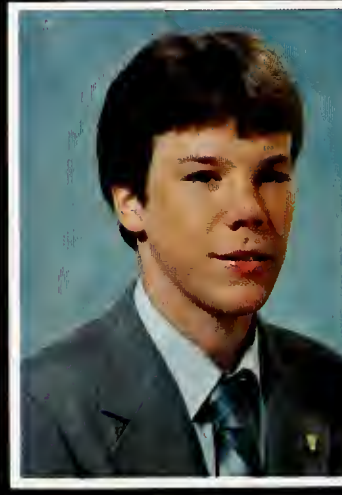
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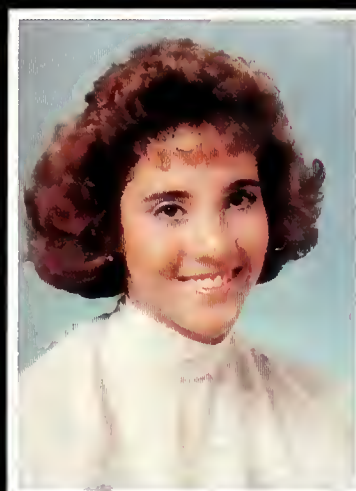
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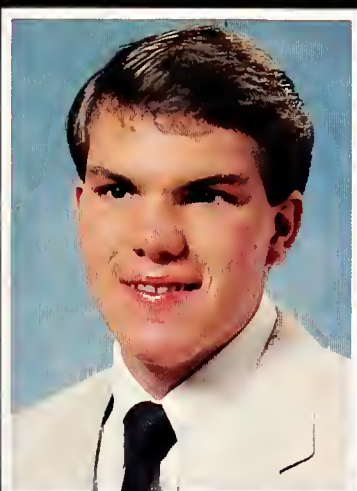
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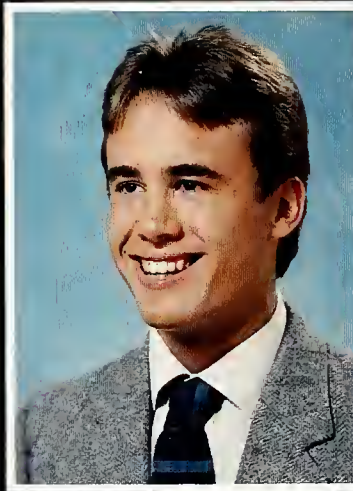
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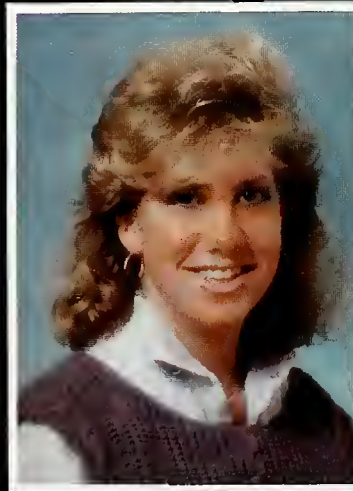
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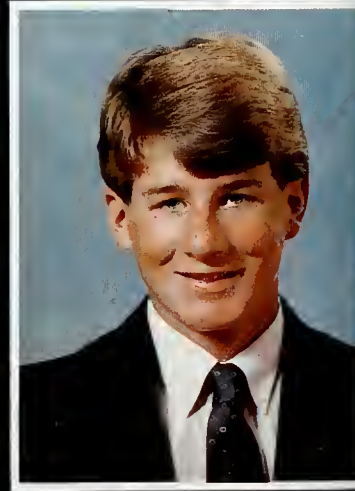
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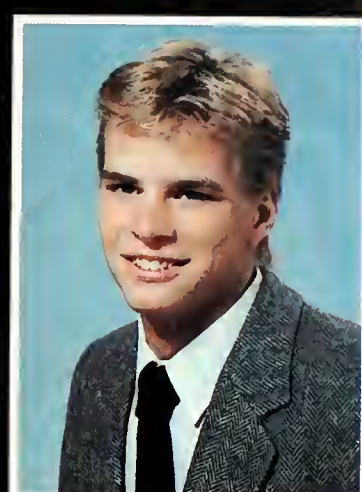
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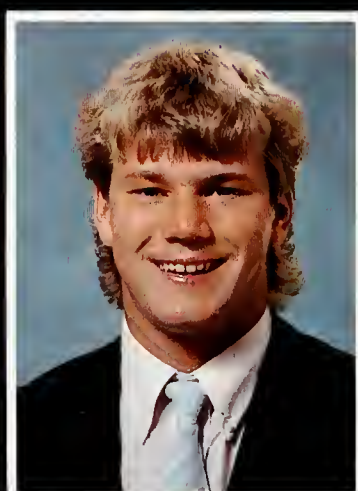
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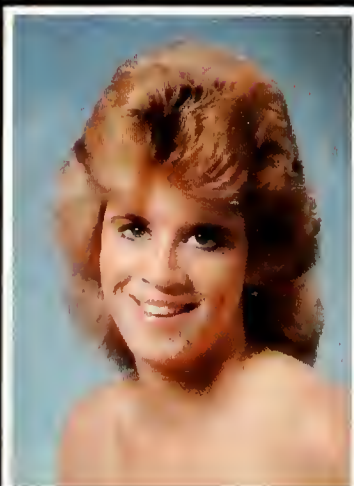
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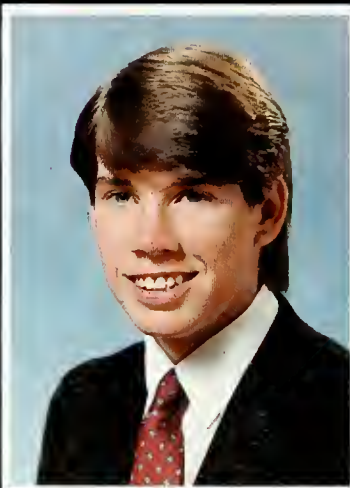
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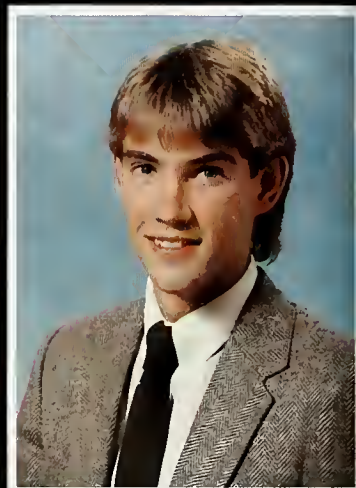
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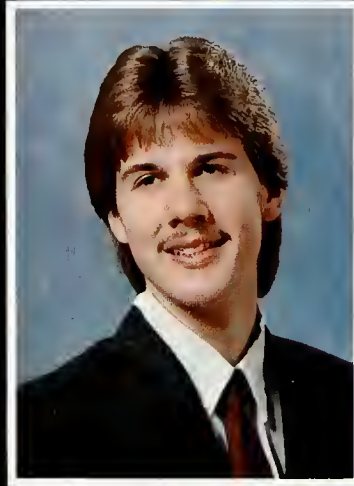
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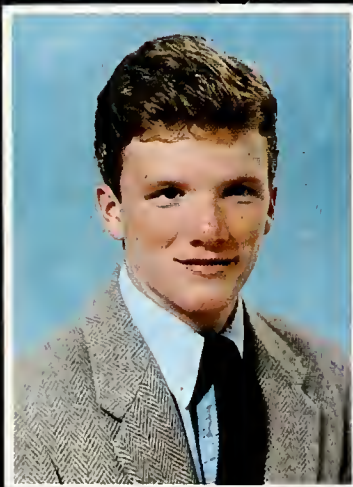
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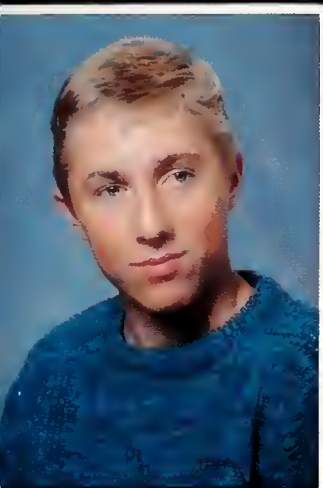
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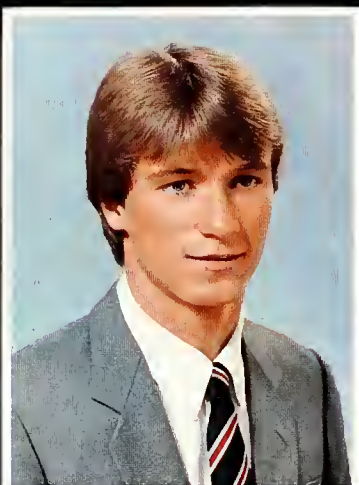
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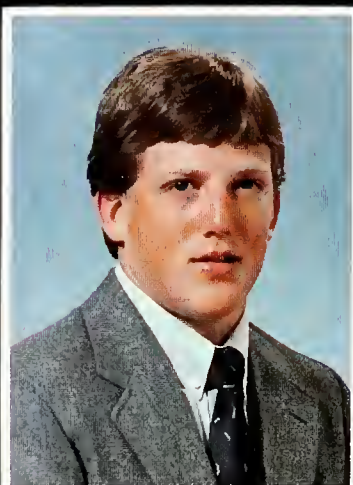
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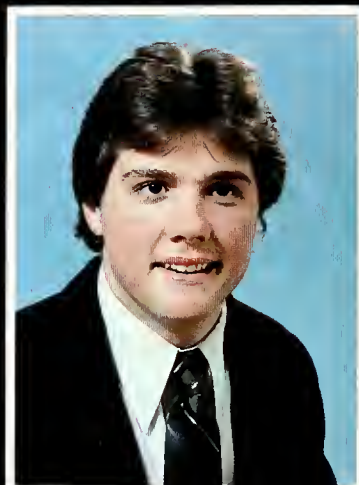
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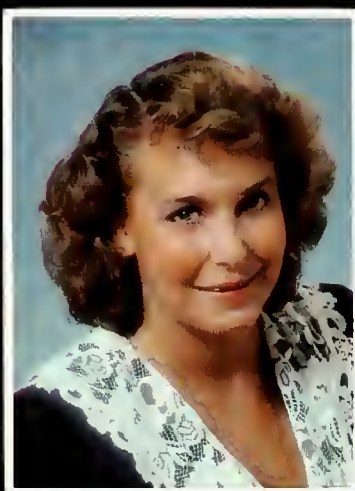
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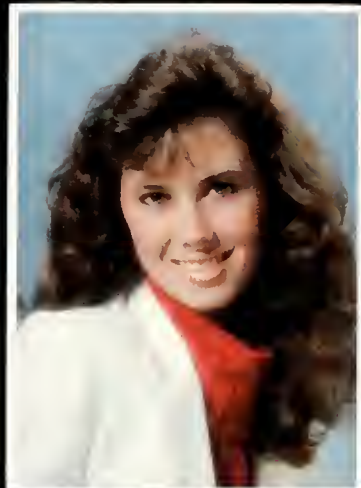
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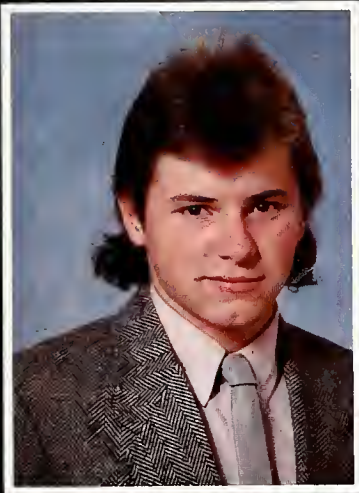
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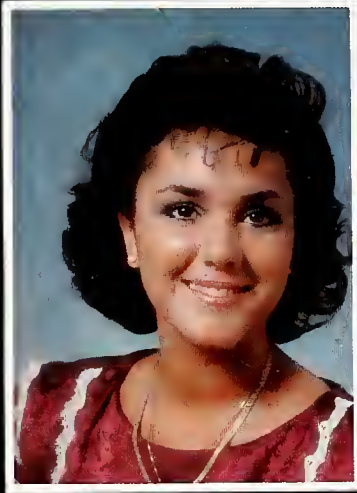
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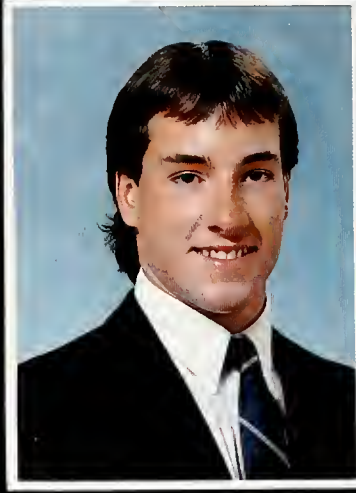
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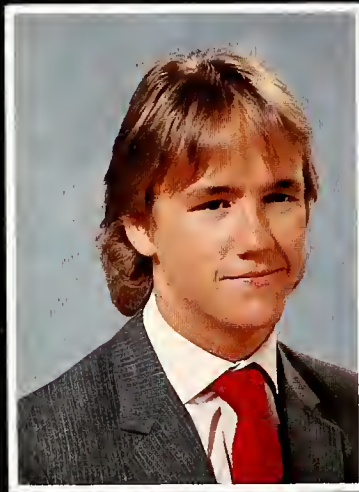
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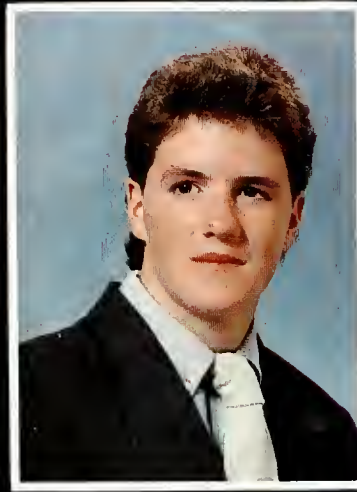
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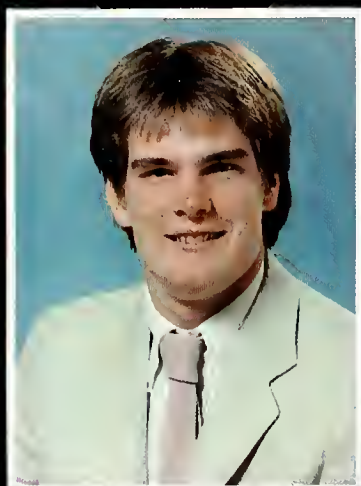
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Bruning, Tim: 'Brew' "You got to love it!"

Burroughs, Scott: 'Coca Cola Kid' Ski Club 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 11; News 11; Football 11; Track 10; SCA 11; Tennis 10

Butters, Mike: 'Mr. Mike' BB 9, 10; Ski Club 10; High Trails 12

Cairney, Paul: Lacrosse 9-12; Football 9-11; SCoun 10; Band 9; FCA 9-12

Carnahan, Christopher: "No, I borrowed it." Football 9-12; BB 9, 10

Carnahan, Kevin: 'Carn' "Dude!" FB 9-12; BaseB 9-12; Swim 11, 12; Golf 9

Carney, Kevin 'Metalstorm' "Thrashing!"

Campbell, Stephen: 'Junior' "OCRA" DECA 12

Carney, Patrick: 'Pheebers' FBLA 9-12; CC 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Ed 12; Fr. Club 11, 12; IM VB 11, 12

Carroll, Peter: 'Pete' BB 9-12; BaseB 9-11

Choi, Charles: 'Kikko Korean mad man' "I need a freshin." FB 10; Track 10; Deca 11, 12; PPuff Coach 12; Chop Stick Club 12

Classen, Robert: "The amount of people watching you is directly proportional to the stupidity of your actions." Soccer 9-12; NHS 9-12; Track 9-12; Positive Thinking Club 9-12

Cobb, Terrill: 'TAC' "We're dealing with it!"

Conn, Randy: "Calculus III is fun." NHS 11, 12; Band 9; Cross Culture Club 12

Daily, Shon Richard: 'Dango' "In-Tense" Band 9, 10, 11

Dolan, Tim: 'Jimi' "Just do it!" Ski Club 9; High Trails 10; JA 12; Wrest 9, 10, 11, 12; Span. Club 10

Donahue, Brian: 'Big B' "All right!" Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; SCoun 12; Fr. Club 11, 12; Ski Club

Eiles, Todd: 'Ted-E' "When you've got it, you've got it." Comp Club 10; NHS 11, 12; IM SF 11; IM VB 12; Sci Club 12; Know Bowl 12; Math Team 12

Eisenach, Calvin: 'Kadet Cruncher' "Skates" FB 9, 10, 11, 12; BB 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Secretary 12

Emerson, Christopher: 'Chris' CC9, 10, 11, 12 Capt; Track 9, 10, 11, 12 Capt; Soccer 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Comp Club 9, 10; Sci Club 12

Fisher, Jeff: 'Fish' "Jo, wus up?" Swim 9, 10, 12

Fullington, Steven: "It's what you make of it" Ger Club 9-12; Band 9-11; Photography 10-11; Newspaper Staff 9-10; Sno-Ball Fashion, Decorations Committee 11; Track 9-10; BB 10

Gaston, Matt: "Rock-n-Roll, we're going ballistic, Rob" Aerospace Club; NHS 11, 12; Fr. Club; Swim 9-12; Track; CC; Positive Thinking Club; USAFA Aeroclub

Glaza, Matthew: 'Matt/Biff' "Sounds like fun." Lacrosse 9-12; DECA 11-12; Yearbook 10-12; Soccer 9-11; Montage 12; Musical 12; Chamber Singers 12

Graskopf, Paul: "How's it going?" Soccer 10-11; Pep Club 11; FB 11; IM BB 10, 11

Hall, Eric: 'Von' "I want you in my lifeboat." "Rent to own" Soccer 9-12; DECA 11, 12; FBLA 9-12; IM BB 11, 12; IM VB 9-12; IM SB 11; NHS 11, 12; Math Club 9-11; Guys & Dolls 10; Bye Bye Byrdie 11; Dracula 10

Helgoth, Brent: 'Monty' "There is no gravity." "Why B Normal?" Hockey; AFS; NHS; Spanish Club

Herbig, Tom: 'Herb' 'Terrible T' "You dillrod!" Soccer 11, 12

Holzwarth, Mike: 'Holz' "You can hang-glide with a hubcap, but you better not brush your teeth with a chainsaw." FB 12; Track 12

Hoss, James: 'Jae' "I love Renee!" FB 10-12; SWAK 11, 12

Hunter, Mark: 'Marker' "Relax" BaseB 10, 11

Hurdle, Brad: 'Lurch' "It wasn't my turn to babysit." PPuff Coach 12

- Jackson, Mark: "Eric, shut up" CC 10-12; Track 11,12; Math Club 11,12
- Johnson, Dave: "DJ" "Nimrod!" Soccer 11,12
- Kinnaird, Jason: "When's the bell ring?" FB; BB
- Lehmann, John F.: "Buckwheat" "Brew haha me" Ski Club; High Trails 10; Junior Achievement 12; Colorado Outward Bound School 11
- Lucke, Andrea: "Perkins" "Visit me in Hannover" Soccer; Cross Cultures Club; German Club; Basketball
- Matthews, Ron: "Rodge" "Who cares I'm a senior!" Ice Hockey 9,10,11,12; PPuff Cheerleader 11,12; IM VB 11,12; FBLA 10 Drafting Club 11,12; S.E.C. Club 12
- McCarron, Gray: "Man" Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10; FB 11
- McInturff, Sean: "Smac" "Huh? Did you say something?" Soccer 10,11,12; Montage 11,12; Musical 11,12; Show Choir 11,12; Chamber Singers 12
- McLean, Timothy W.: "Ralf" "I'm ripped!" Baseball 9,10,11,12; CC 10,11,12; BB 9,10,11,12; FB 9; Drafting Club 11,12
- Mehl, Shawn: "Charman" "I don't know!"
- Mooney, Jeffrey: "Maonster" "Oh that's gay!" Tennis 9,10,11,12; BB 9,10,11,12; IM BaseB; IM VB
- Moore, Timothy Michael: "Timmer" "Book 'em Dan-o" Soccer 9,10; BB 9,10,11,12; IM VB 10,11,12
- Morgan, David Alan: "Phil" "No matter where you go, that's where you are." CC 9,10,11; Track 9,10; FBLA 9,10,11; Band 9,10,11,12
- Morin, Timothy Sean: "Slides" Generally Cool Guy Club 9,10,11,12; Pres. 12; NHS 11,12; V.P. 12; Student Tutoring 12
- Morrissey, Reid: Football 9, Golf 10,11,12, Lacrosse 11,12
- Nichols, Grant: "THE Machine" "Oh well! shame!" Montage 10,11,12; Bye Bye Birdie 11; Musical 12; Con Choir 9; Show Choir 10,11,12; Cham Sing 12; Soccer 10,11,12
- Ostrowski, Paul: "Polock" "Get Bad!" NHS 11,12; Math Club 9,10,12
- Oswell, Mark: "Oz" "Yeah, that's what I'll do" Soccer 10; Mtn. Club 12; BB IM 11,12
- Ouderkirk, Michael: "OGRE" "What?!" Swimming 9,10,11,12; BaseB 10
- Pacheco, Nelson: "Let's JAM!" Montage 11,12; CC 11; BB 11; Track 11,12
- Ranney, Bruce: "Chief Black Feet" FB 2 years; BB; Track; FBLA; IM VB
- Rishavy, Tom: "Killer" "Real cool guys!" FB 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10; Ger Club 11; PPuff Cheer 11,12
- Roberts, Kevin: "Quimbly" "Excuse me, miss ..." School 9-12
- Robinson, Keith: "Oh, well!" CC (captain) 9,10,11,12; Track 9-12 Capt. 11; Soccer 9,10; Science Club 12; Drama Club 9
- Scarlett, Bobby: "I'll do it tomorrow" Soccer 10-12; Wrestling 11; Mountain Club 10; Ski Club 10
- Shaffer, Kelly: "Shaff" "Road trip, twice, King can weekend?"
- Sherwin, Steven: "Lug Nut" "How many push-ups, Coach?" FB 9-12; Track 9,10,12; Wrestling 11; JA 10-12; Mtn. Club 10-12; Ski Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9-11; Weight Lifting 10-12; Polar Bear Club 10; IM 10-12
- Slocum, Troy: "T" "Oh, well" BB 9; FB 9-12
- Smith, Jon: "Smitty" FB 9; Wrestling 10-12; Mtn. Club 10; Ski Club 9,10
- Smith, Ted: "Kansas Flash" "You gotta like that" Soccer 10-12 (capt.); BB 9,10; SCoun 9,11; Show Choir 11,12
- Snootherly, Everette: "Rett" "Wayfins!" CC 10-12; Track 10-12; NHS 11,12; Knowledge Bowl 11,12
- Stern, David Wayne: "Dave Inc." "Sounds like a personal problem to me" Sci Club 11,12; Math Club 9-12; Ger Club 9-12; Tutor 10,12; NHS 11,12; Band 9-12; Jazz 12
- Stillwaugh, Lance: "Lance Romance" "Don't do it if you can't do it right!" High Trails 10,11; FB; Jazz Band; Ski Club
- Treece, Jim: "James" "I'm bored." SCoun 11,12; Soccer 9-11; Swimming 10; Wrestling 10; Cheerleader 11
- Vedvick, Eric: "Ved" "I feel the need ..." NHS 11,12; Mtn. Club 11,12; FB 10
- Voght, Kevin: "Ker" "You're WEAK!" Fr. Club 11,12; Cheerleader 12; Show Choir 11,12; Guys & Dolls 10; Montage 11,12
- Weber, Christopher: "X" "Hope for the best, prepare for the worst, and take what comes." Tennis 9; TAG Club 9; Ski Club 9-11; Ger. Club 10; Treas 11; VP 12; Swim 11; Lacrosse 11,12; IM VB 11,12; Polo Club 12; JA Co. Pres 11
- Wood, Robert: "Rock-n-roll, we're going ballistic, Matt!" CC 11,12; Track 11,12; Fr. Club 12; Gen Eng 12; Aerospace Club 12; FB 9; Positive Thinking Club 12
- Young, Joh: "Dude" "Wake up! It's just a bad dream." FB 9; Ski Club 9-12; High Trails 12

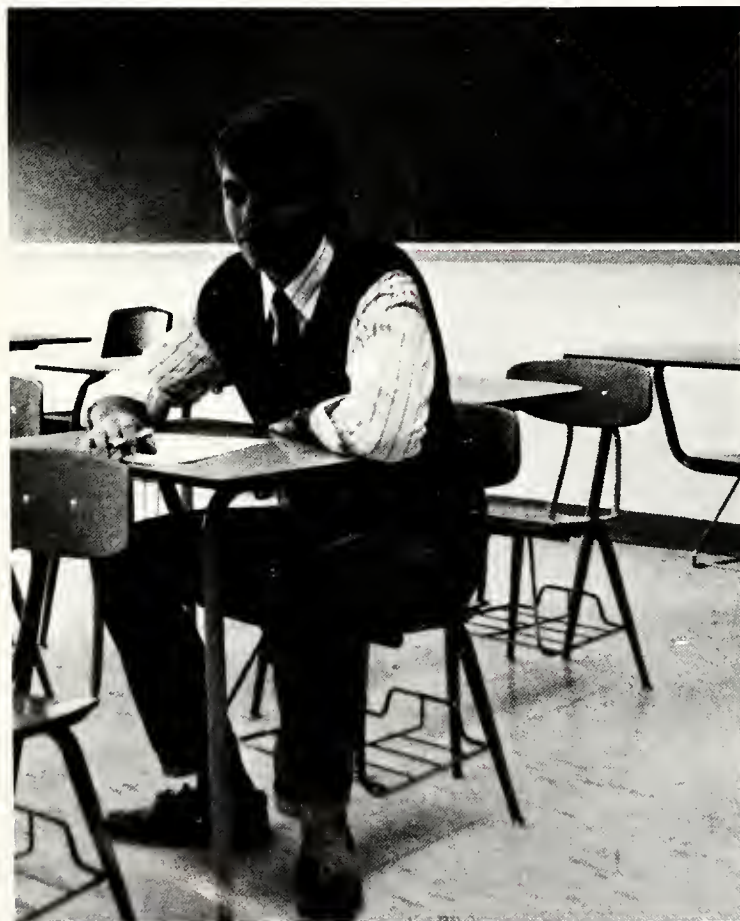
Juniors: Quantity Is Quality

The class of '88 was the largest class of the student body. Great athletes, scholars and many diverse personalities made up an enthusiastic junior class. In fact, according to a junior class poll, this class was the most highly spirited. That opinion was supported by the overwhelming victory over the senior powderpuff team during Homecoming Week.

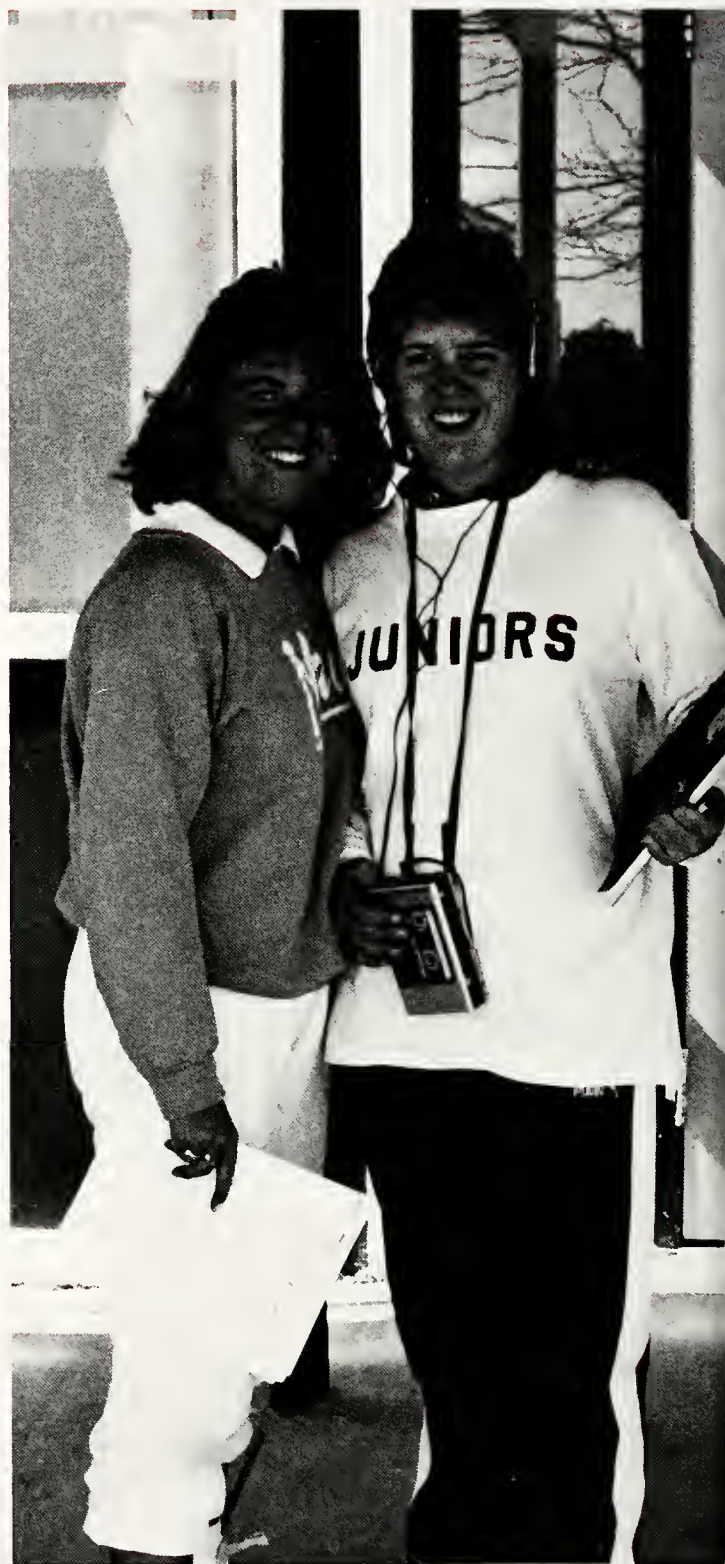
Many juniors spent time researching and planning for college and/or future careers, plus some students started taking their ACT's and SAT's that year. The

pressure was increased by being told by teachers, parents, administrators etc. that one's grades during his or her junior year can be either beneficial or detrimental to future plans. Most juniors also worked hard at athletic and academic endeavors along with jobs and social activities.

One's junior year can be many different things: difficult, a blow-off, fun, or a pain. Whatever else the junior year was, for most it was also a realization that the real world was just around the corner.



Brad Derrick is left all alone after a test.



Juniors Denise Stewart and Laura Anglemeyer show their spirit on Sweat Day.

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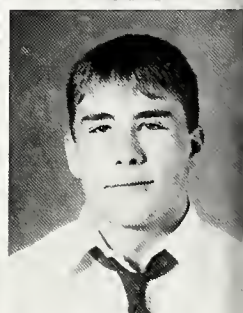
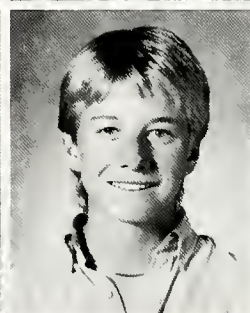
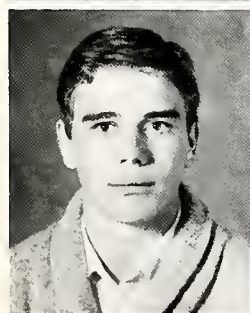
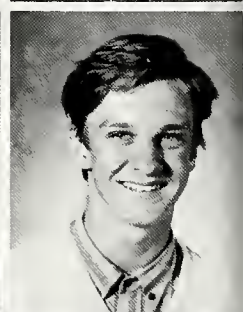
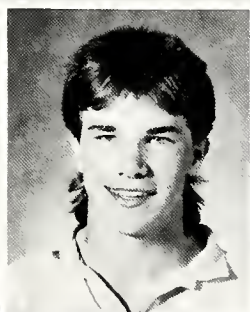
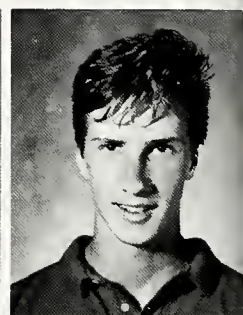
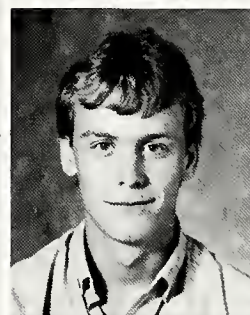
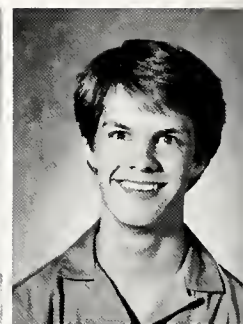


"Are you sure that you don't have any extra money?" asks Karen
Schemmel at lunch.



Studying or sunbathing? Julie Frank and
Amy Bliss sit in the courtyard.





Ronnie Anderson
Chris Baker

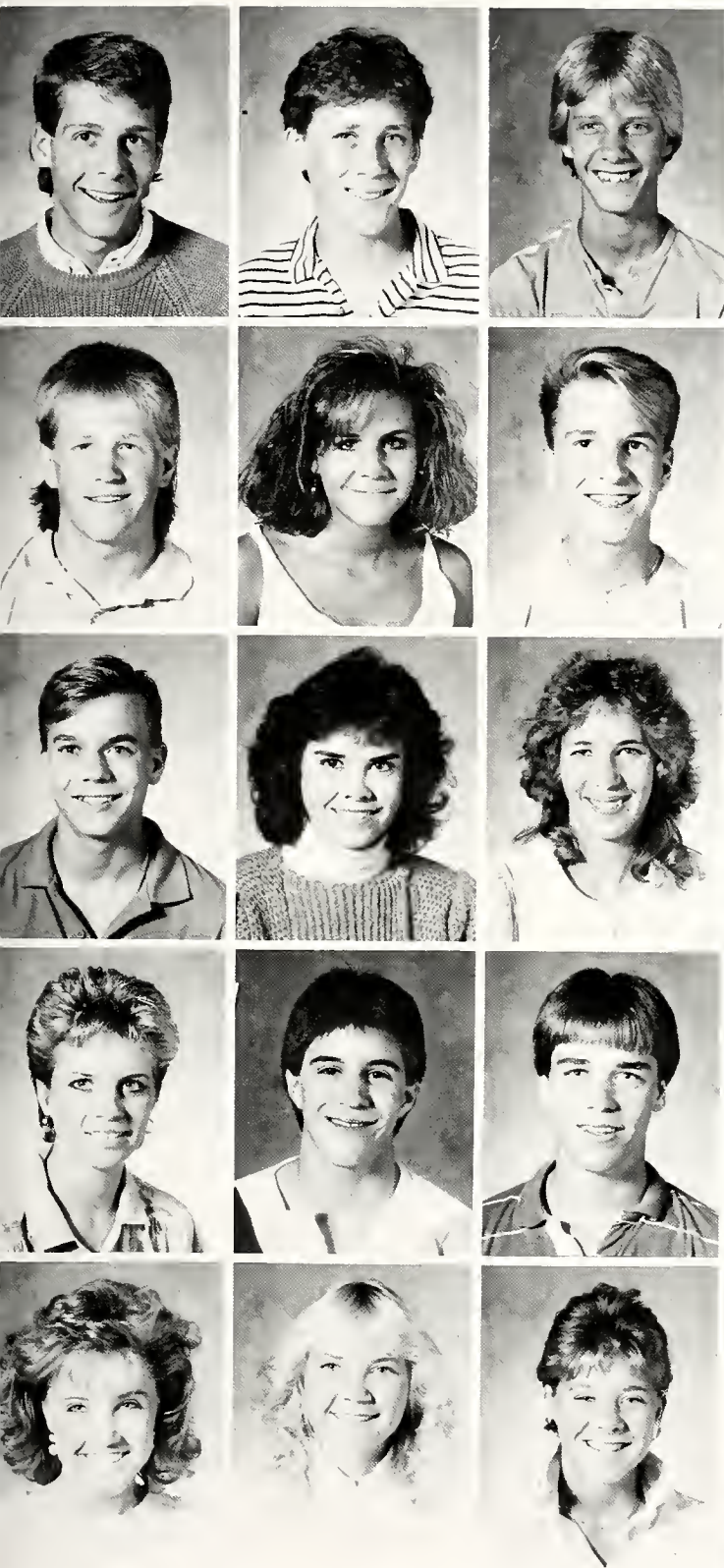
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Mary Bowers
Todd Brightwell
Janelle Bryarly

Andy Bishop
Chris Back
Anjeanette Bowman
Dan Brown
Christie Bryson

What Was Your Proudest Moment?

"Going to the State Tennis competition as a freshman."

— Racquel Knapp

"Crossing the finish line after a cross-country race and knowing that I did my best."

— Julie Short

"Lettering on the hocky team"

— Sean McGarry

"In Zones I beat Jason Wenderquist's 100 breaststroke time."

— David LoPresti

"I'm not proud; I'm a very humble person."

— Brendon Kuerbis



Demonstrating a difficult skill he has acquired, Steve Elges prepares to enjoy his soda.

What Are Your Feelings About Terrorism?

"There should be tougher retaliatory acts on all terrorists that claim responsibility."

— Tate Moore

"Terrorists prey on innocent people."

— Wendy Paccassi

"Terrorism is impractical, but it is no more of a danger to people than crossing the street."

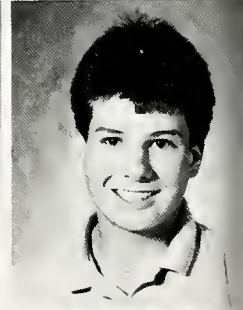
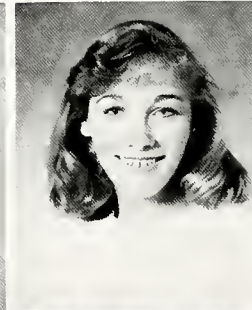
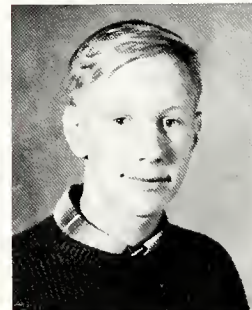
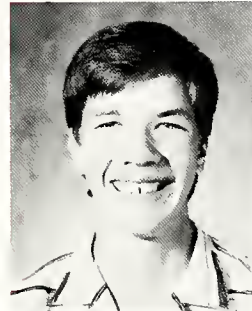
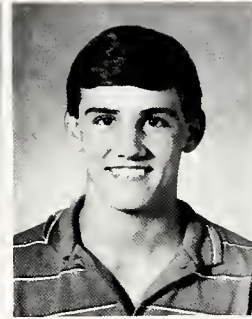
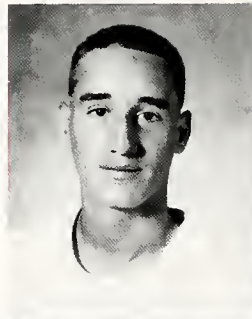
— Christie Sosalla

"I feel terrorism isn't right and it's unlawful assassination so nuke Libya."

— Matt Harris

"It's scary."

— Connie Pittle



Bryan Buckley
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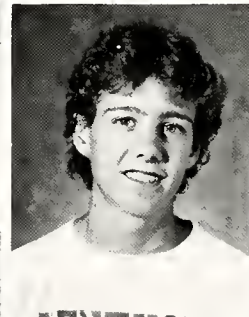
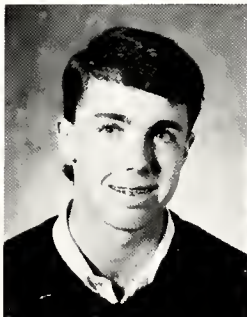
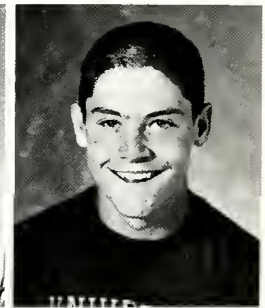
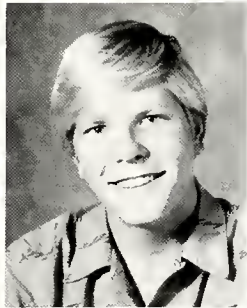
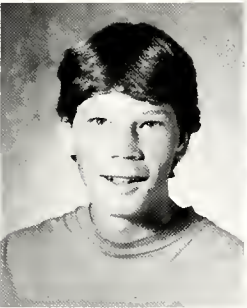
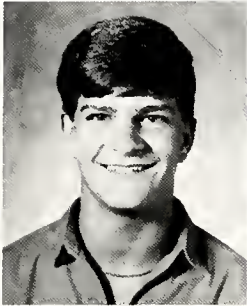
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Brit Wasson shows off his school spirit and designer sheets during Toga Day.

Looking away in embarrassment, Mark Lubell and Doug Vandoren are ashamed to be seen with sophomore Shannon Edward and his toga.



Jason Conley
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Chrysti Corrin
Lyndy Cox
Lindy DeGross

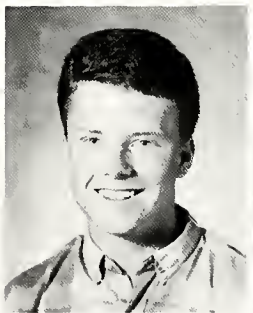
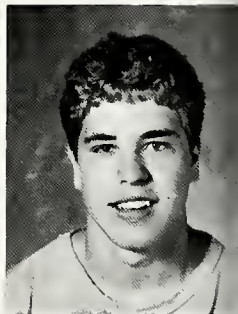
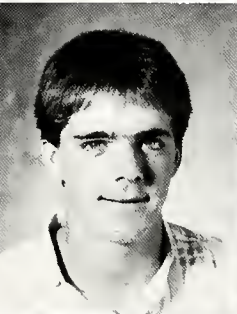
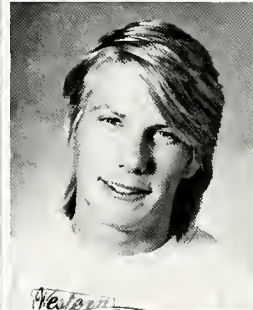
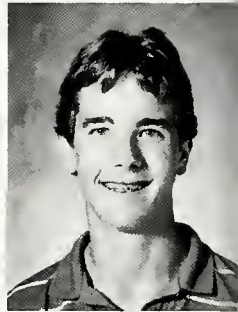
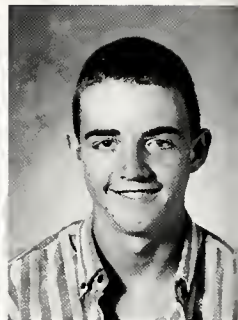
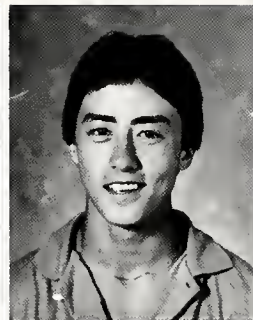
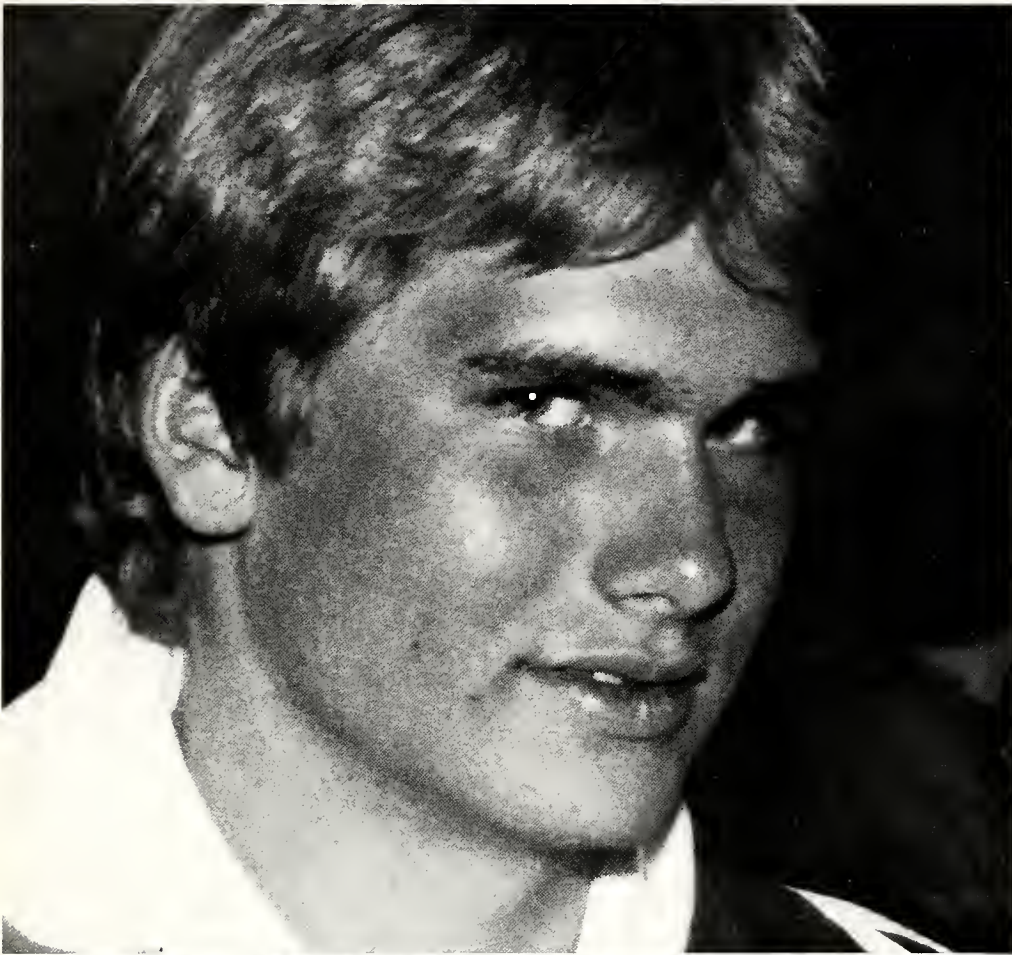
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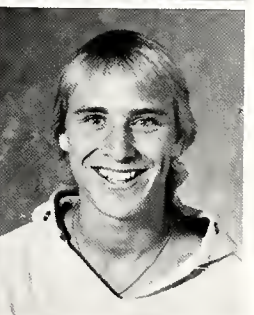
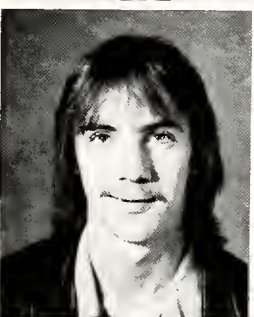
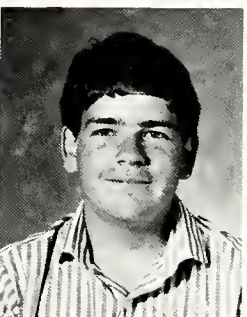
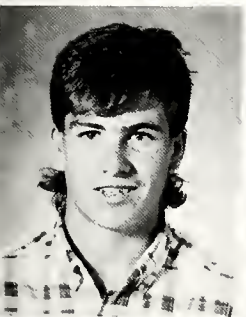
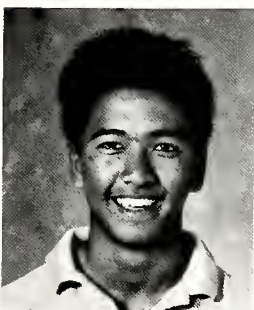
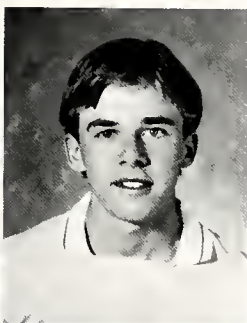
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Heather Garavaglia
Jack Gentle
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Dawn Green

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Ron Garcia
Steve Gibson
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Rob Gross

Who Is The Most Influential Person In Your Life

"God — He's given me the rules to live by."

— Marc Franklin

"My teddy-bear because it's so cute and fluffy and it has such a great, sensitive, warm personality."

— Nancy Saweeres

"Bill Cosby — I idolize him because he's so smooth."

— Doug VanDoren

"My dad — I'm a lot like him."

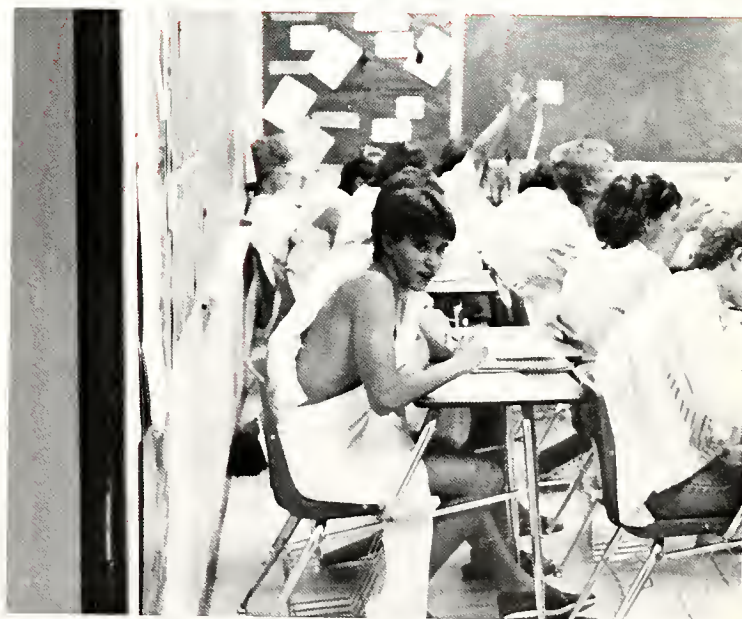
— Clarence Johnson

"Bruce Willis — he is bad."

— Tom Maesar

"My parents — they are always there for me."

— Noelle Higuchi



Spirited junior Todd Brightwell allows his attention to wander from the lecture.

What Is Your Biggest Pet Peeve?

"When people walk in the door which everyone is trying to walk out of instead of opening the other door."

-Dan Brown

"Prejudiced people"

-Chris Beynon

"People who cheat, it sounds cliché but they only cheat themselves."

-Julie Melchisedeck

"Freshmen"

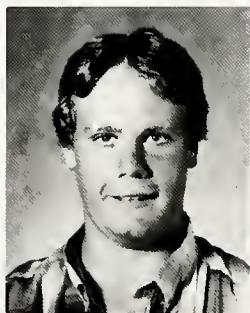
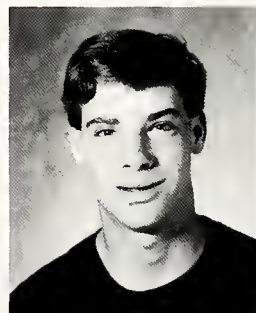
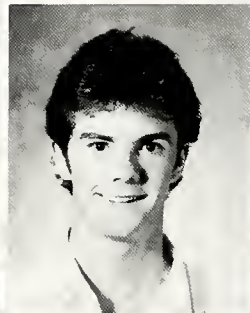
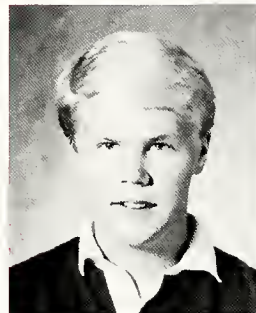
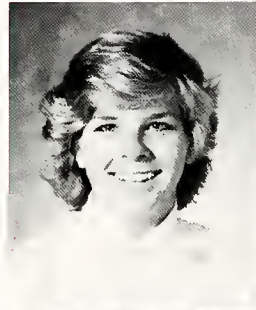
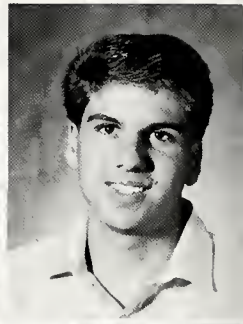
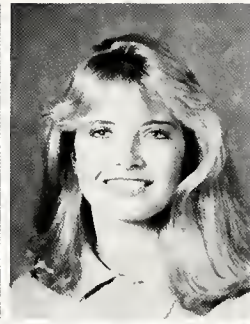
-Andre Fall

"The tardy policy at school."

-Lorraine Willis

"When people argue about things they know nothing about."

-Barb Whitehorn



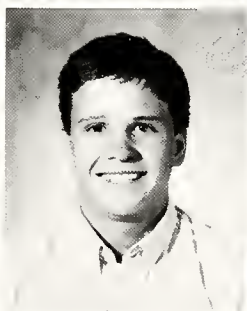
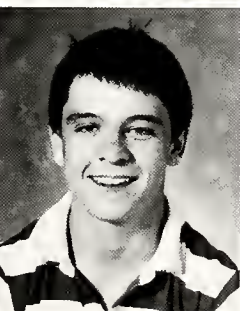
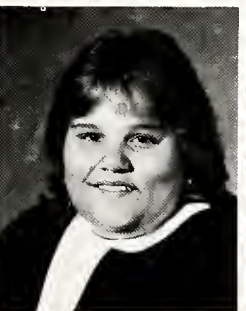
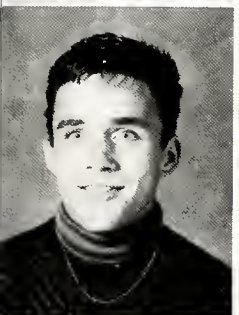
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Leonard Hardin
Matt Harris
Mary Kay Herman
Doug Hochmuth

Terry Hall
Russ Harding
Kevin Heffner
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Air Academy is made more cheerful with Bob Snizek's smiling face.



Ammi Holland
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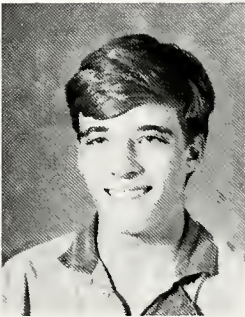
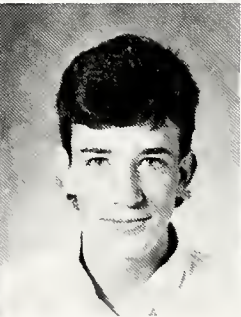
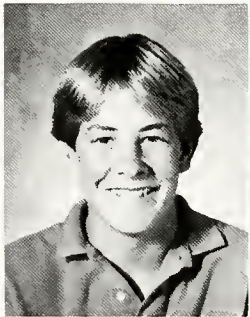
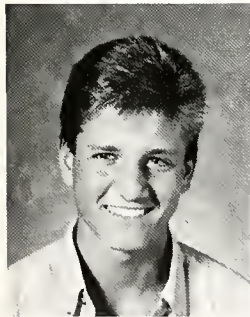
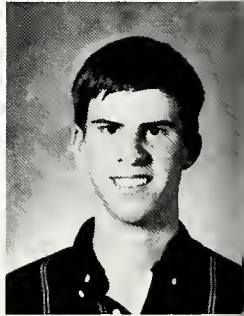
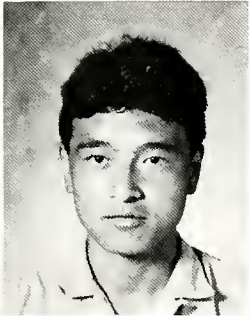
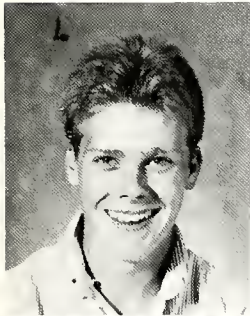
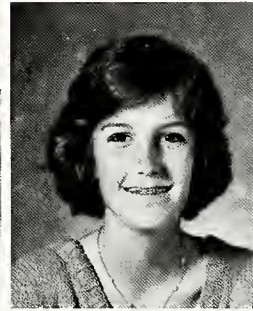
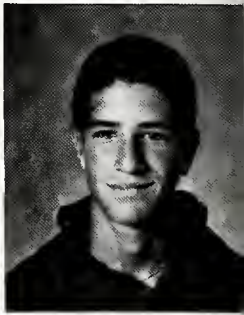
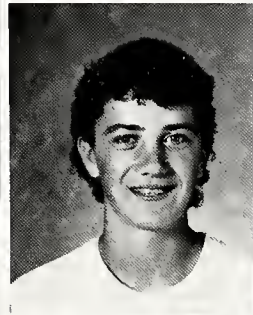
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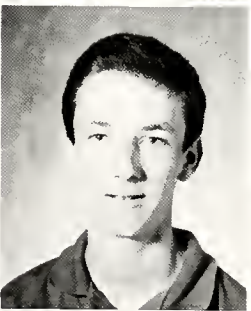
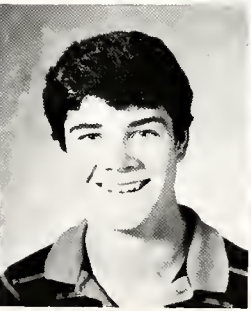
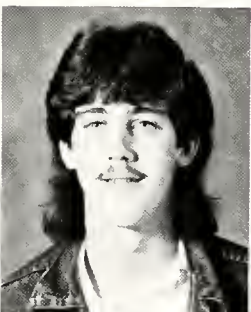
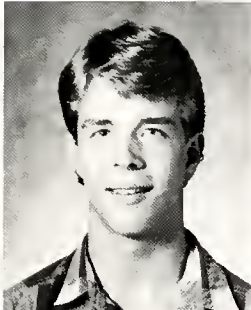
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Jack McCue

Carrie Lydon
Mara Madrigal
Natalie Marlow
Kerry May
Sean McGarry

Ross Maak
Tom Maeser
Roberta Marsh
Darren McCartney
David McGlaufflin

If You Had Only One Day Left To Live, What Would You Do?

"I'd withdraw all my money from the bank and throw a party."

-Terry Hall

"Travel into outer space."

-Jason Buhler

"Nothing, I'd just eat."

-Bonnie Miller

"Go Fishin'"

-Kevin Thomas

"I would fly to Paris with my best friend and go shopping."

-Heather Smith



Russ Harding stands next to his spirited senior friend Steve Oatney.

What Is Your Most Embarrassing Moment In High School?

"Dropping my stick in the middle of a drum solo in front of the whole school."

-Brad Derrick

"When I rolled my car."

-Mike Ray

"When I flipped off the back of the bleachers into the mud at a football game in front of everyone."

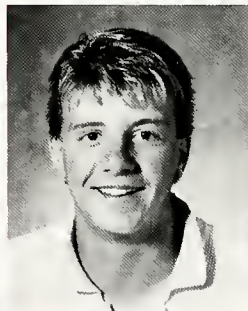
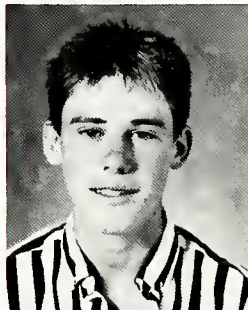
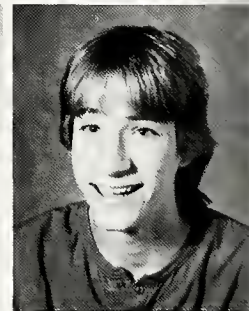
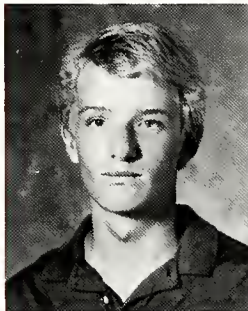
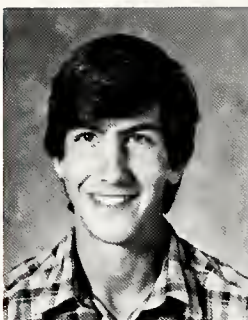
-Charissa Triantos

"This girl asked me if I was having a nice summer and I said 'you too' because I didn't really hear her. She looked at me like I was crazy."

-Nancy Kline

"It was snowing outside and I was holding the door open for a guy that I really liked because his hands were full and I dropped my stuff all over the place. He was trying really hard not to laugh."

-Cammy Clark



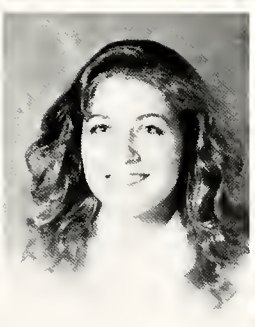
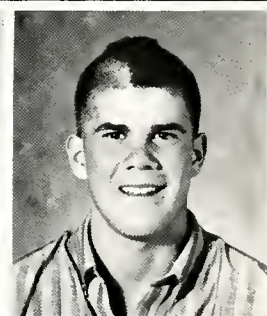
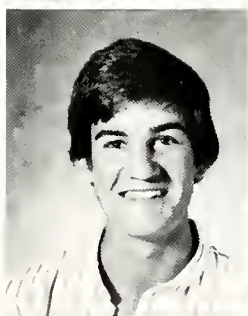
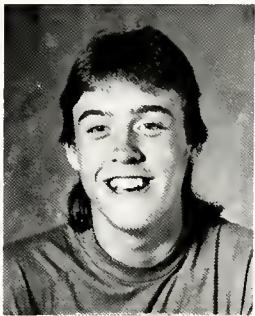
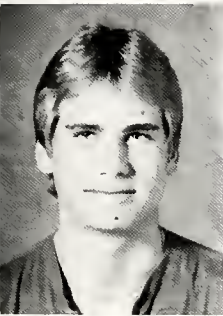
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Mareesa Moyes



Chris Schooler snacks and talks during AC-AD-IM-Y.



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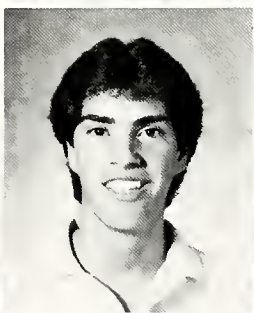
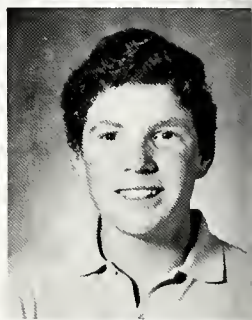
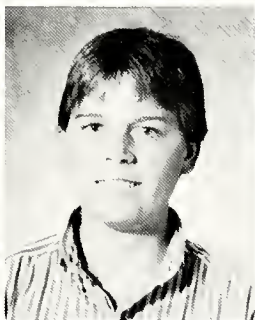
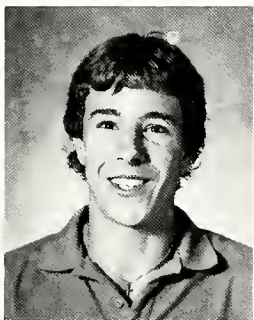
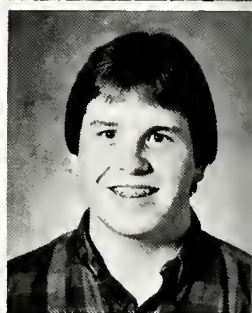
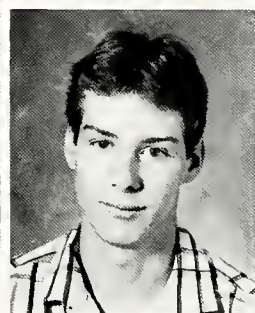
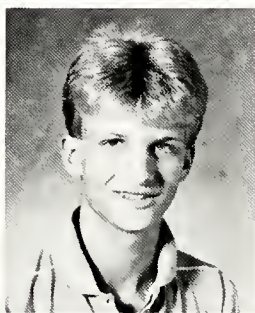
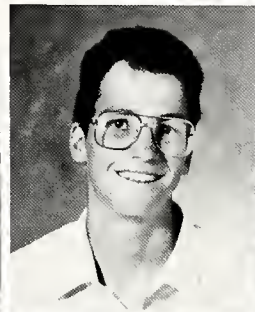
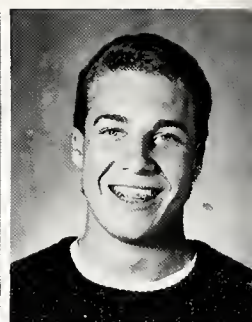
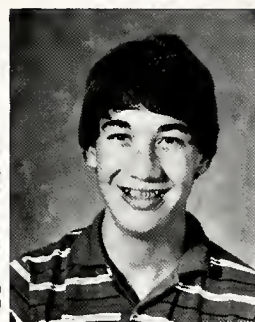
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Megan Hall and her friends talk during AC-AD-IM-Y.



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Joe Rigazio
Roger Roybal

Mike Ray
Danny Rinehart
Teresa Ryan

Angela Redden
Stacy Roberts
Christine Sauer

Mark Pitts
Mike Pollard
Jim Reiland
Julia Robinson
Nancy Saweeres

Max Poe
Cheryl Pretko
Bill Reilman
Mike Robinson
Pete Schaad



What Would You Buy With A Million Dollars

"Buy a house on the ocean and a Porsche."
-Jill Zemo

"I'd go to Yale."

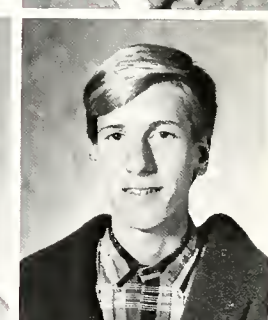
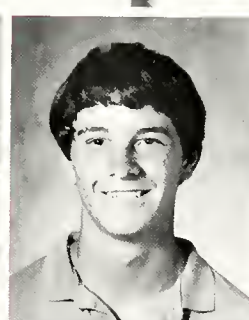
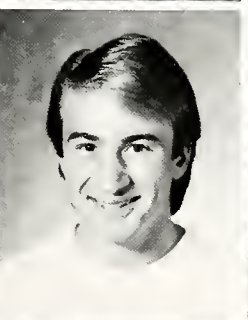
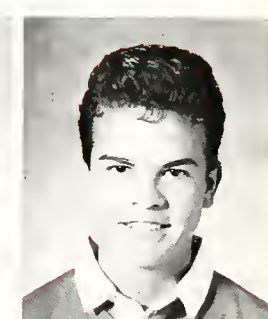
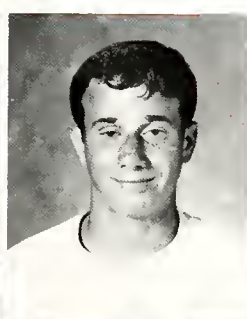
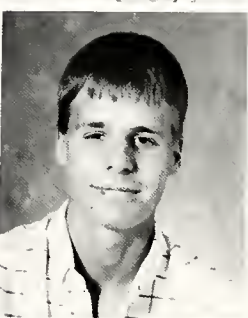
-Kathy Hoss

"Buy a Jaguar and go to Acapulco."

-Scott McFall

"I would buy a yacht and move to Bermuda."

-Mike Cesarone



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Jeff Stewart

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Mat Schweb
Kim Shanklin
Bob Snizek
Denise Stewart

Trudy Scholten
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Mike Shuger
Christine Sosalla
Robin Stillwaugh

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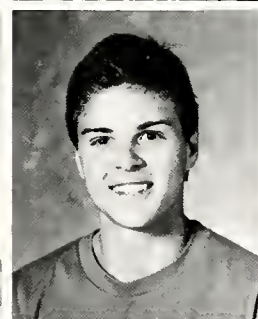
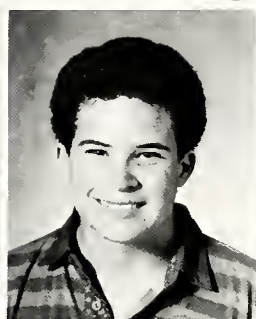
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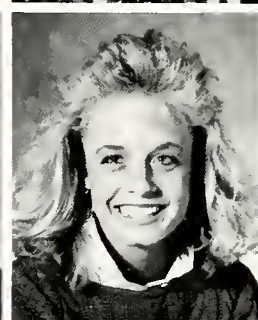
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Susie Walnienicz
Ann Yang
Jill Zemo

Bill Weidner
Joe Williams
Kristy Wood
Karen Zapotocky
Alessandra Ziek

If You Were Granted One Wish, What Would It Be?

"Admission to any college."

-Scott Stanley

"That every tree would turn into a
gorgeous hunk of blue-eyed, blond-haired
flesh."

-Leslie Franchs

"A shiny blue Corvette"

-Sheri Hallenbeck

"Three more wishes"

-Myles Phillips

Bryn Abrahammson
Mark Abrahamsen
Brad Allgood
Jeff Amels
Tami Ander



One Step Up!

Sophomore. Not quite a title with status, but definitely a step up. A proud aura accompanies this year's sophomore class. Now we can look around and say, "Good grief, don't the freshmen look small?" or "Do you remember when . . . ?" Has anyone noticed that the upperclassmen actually talk to us? Isn't it nice to be regarded as a person? No longer are we confined to the lower cafeteria, and we can joke about freshman initiation without having the constant paranoia that a senior varsity football player will put us through the same torture. To some of us, the great honor of carrying a driver's license has been granted. Probably the happiest kids in school are sophomores. Freshmen are still frightened and confused; juniors are bored and tired with school; and seniors anxiously await graduation. So look at it this way, who wouldn't want to be a sophomore?



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Class of '89



Tami Ander and Rhonda Matkin enjoy Diet Pepsi during AC-AD-IM-Y.



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Richard Anderson
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Chris Arnold



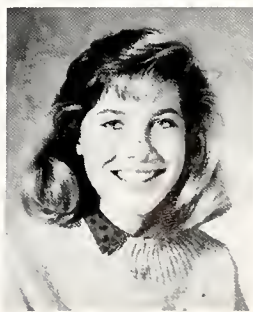
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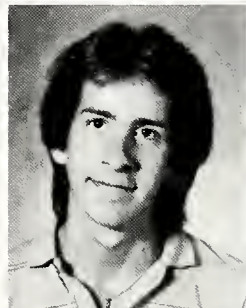
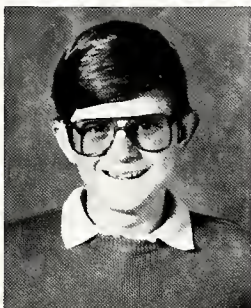
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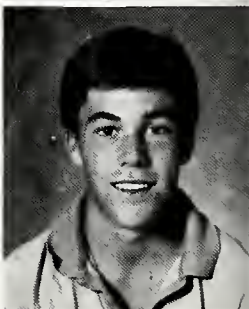
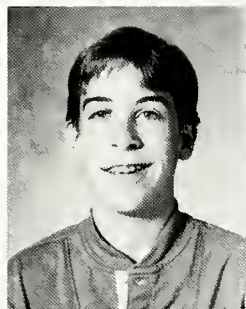
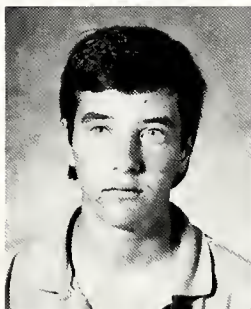
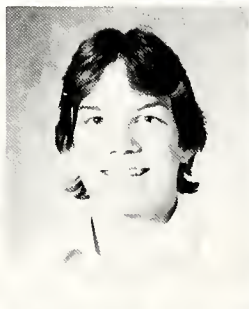
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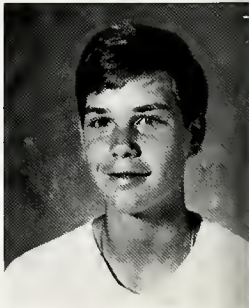
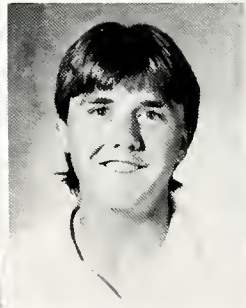
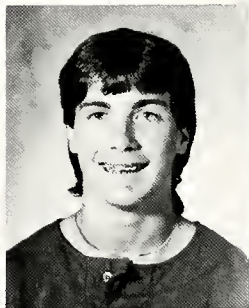
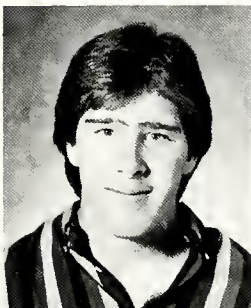
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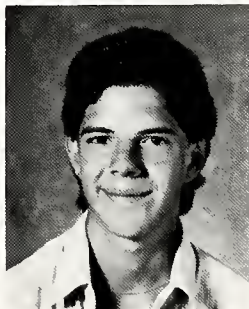
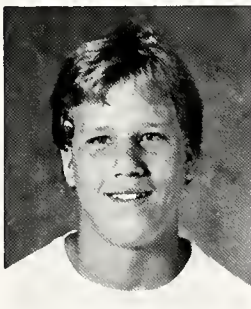
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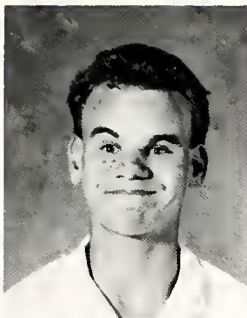
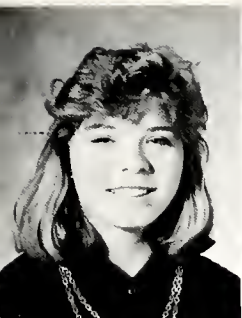


Sophomore Ideas On Dating

"It's fun when you're with a guy with lots of money." - Micah Church

"It's the best part of being sixteen." - Sheri Rogers

"Steal the money." - Jeff Amels



Kathy Brennecke
Bret Brewington
Kitty Broe
Deanna Brown
Jeremy Brown



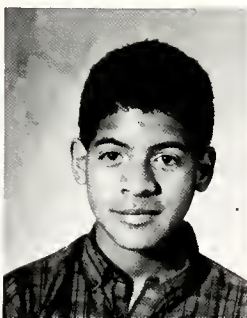
Van Feingold gets casual during an assembly.



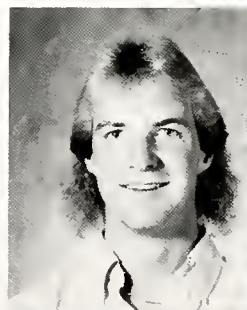
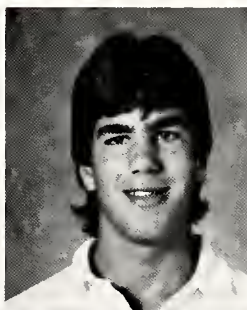
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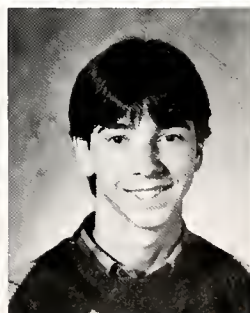
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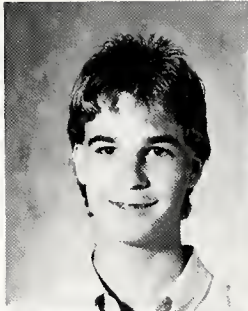


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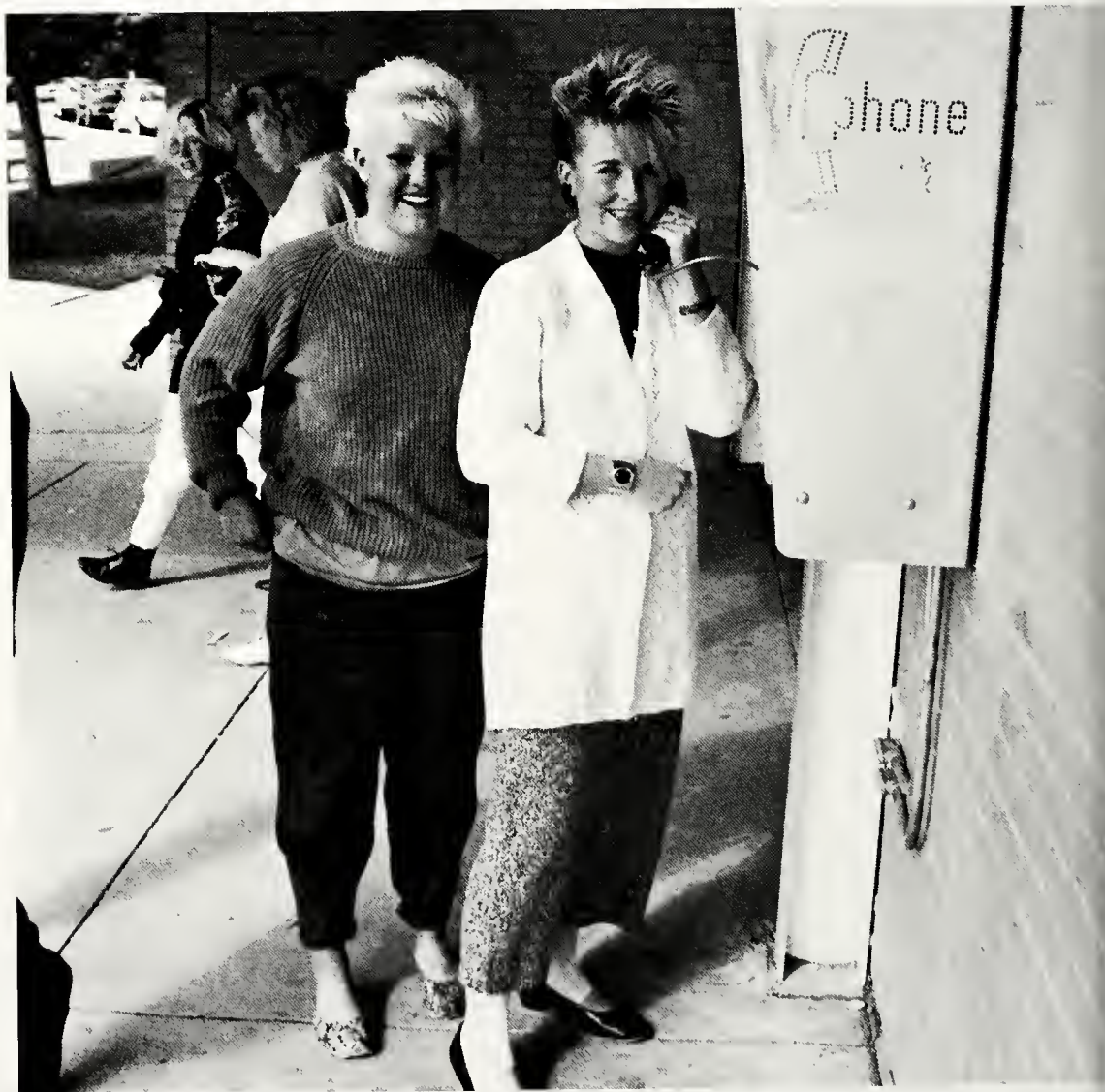
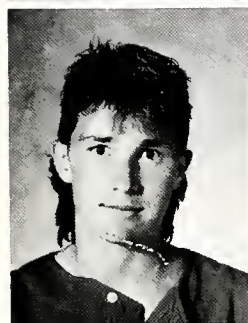


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Angi Craig
Lori Craig
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Steve Curtis
 Lanette Dairy
 Rolf Davis
 Li DeMichieli
 Kristin Derritt



Chad Didonato
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Stacey Houdeck and Kris Yechout reach out and touch someone.

"How Did It Feel To Turn Sixteen?"

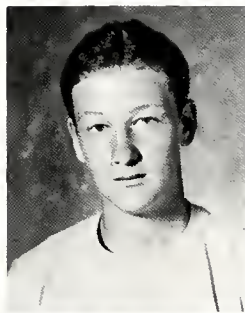
"It feels weird. Wierder then any other birthday." -Jeff Blair

"I don't really feel that different, but it is something I'll always remember." -Mary Beaudin

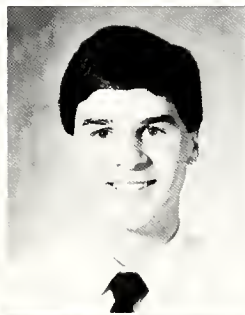
"It felt great. I am glad I can drive." -Curt Wiedey



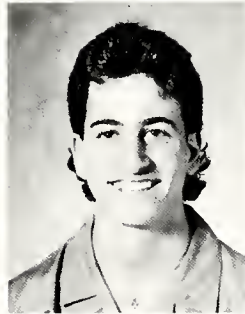
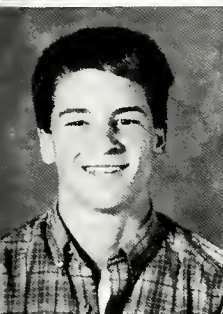
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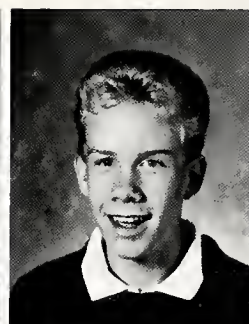
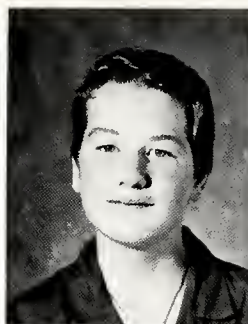
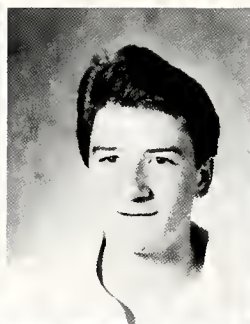


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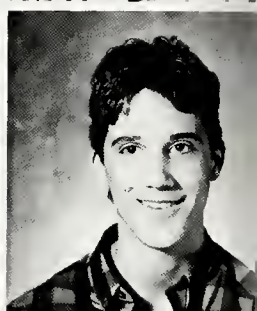


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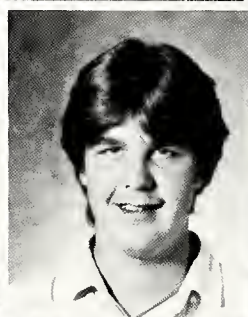
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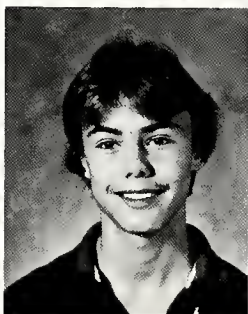
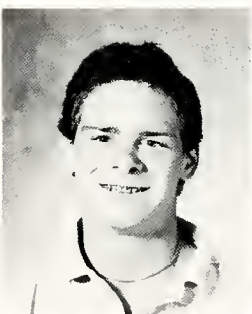
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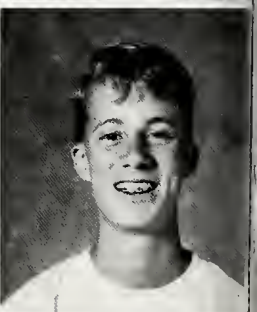
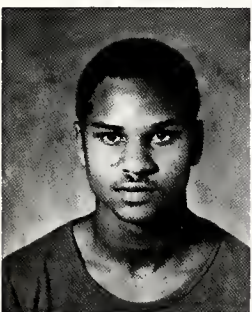
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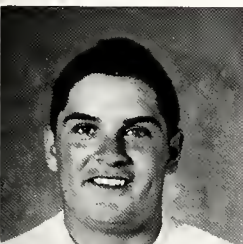
Being The Class Of '89"

"We're here to stay."-Jill Farnham

"We get better every year."-Jerry Melchisedeck

"We're the closest class."-Julie Leslie

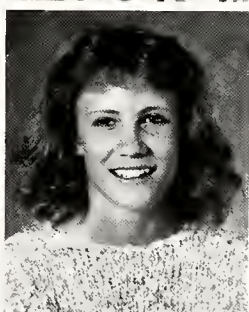
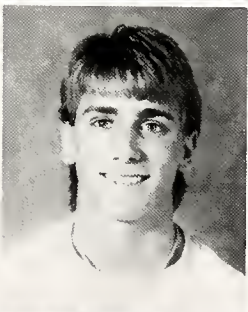
"It's the best class that will ever graduate from AAHS."-Jeff Hoyle



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Kim Holt



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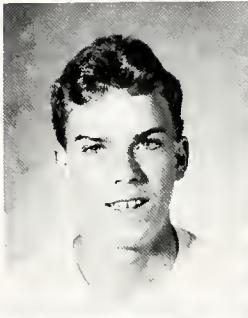


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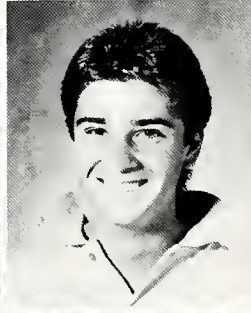


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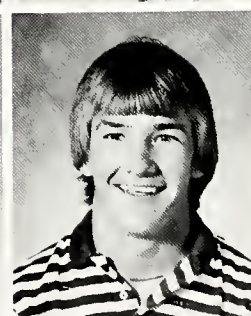
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David Kaufman



Bob Kiess
David Kincade



Jennifer Kinnaird
Alex Kleckner



"What Did You Think Of Your Classes?"

"They're okay, especially biology, because Tom is in there!"-Karen Ranne

"I don't want to think about my classes."-James Noxon

"I find them difficult this year. They were hard, but fun."-Kristin Derritt



Mark Kleven
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Steve Knight
Jill Krejci
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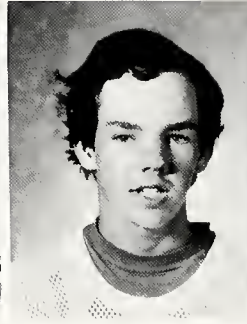
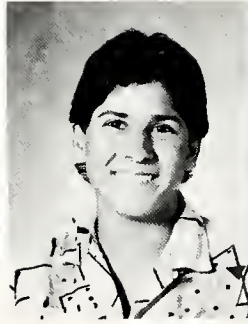
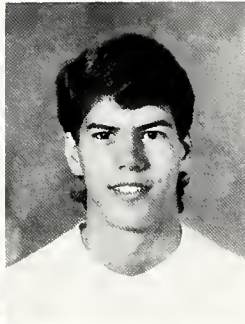
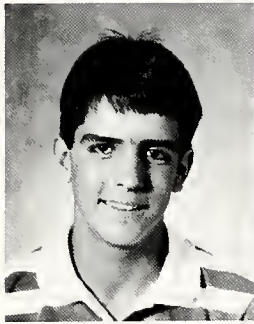
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The perfect couple, Eugene and Penelope, pose for a picture.

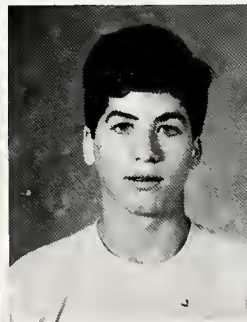


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 Bob Lowry
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Cindy Richter reflects on the day during sixth hour.

Susan Maffett
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 Marylynn Mangold
 Bobby Markewich





Mary Marzavas
Julie Marshall
Maureen Marta
Ben Massiglia
Rhonda Matkin

Rich Matthews
Victoria Matthews
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Tricia May
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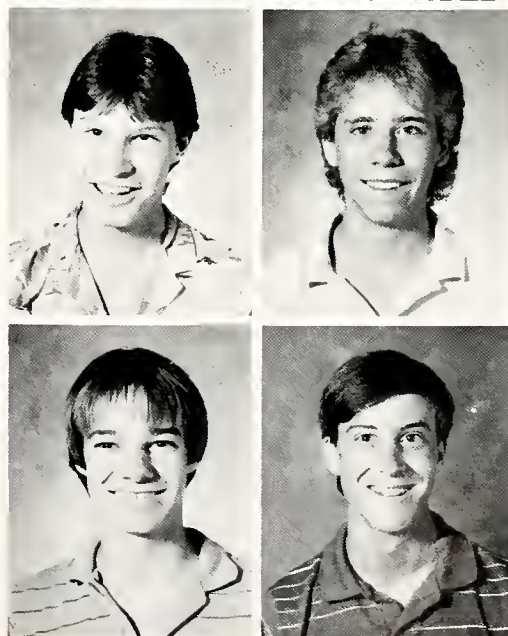
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"How Did It Feel To Get Your Drivers License?"

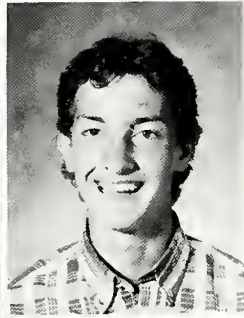
"It is nice to go anywhere, anytime without your parents."-David McMullen

"It is nice to not worry about getting a ride somewhere."-Kris Yechout

"The freedom that comes with a license is nice."-Todd Sevier



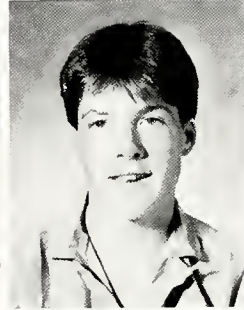
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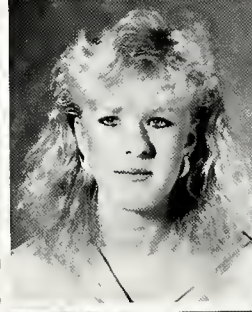
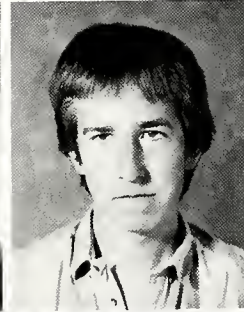
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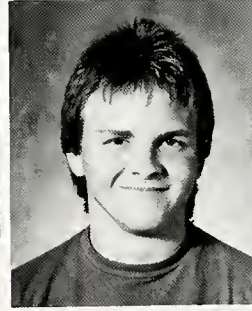
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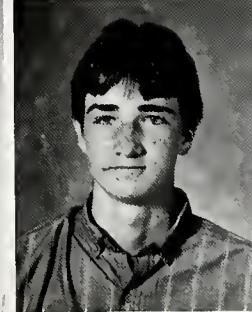
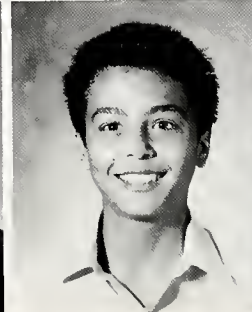
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Gina Peneschi
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Bob Lowry shows the true meaning of being a Kadet.



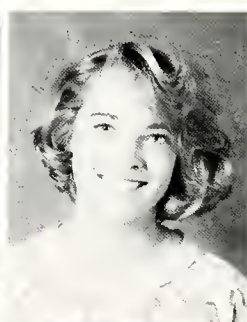
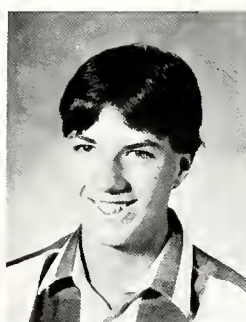
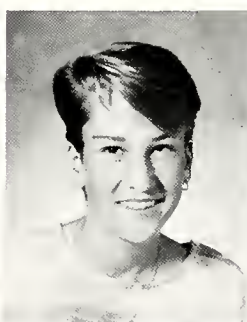
"Did You Have More Freedom Than Ever

Before As A Sophomore And If So, How?"

"Teachers trust you more when you are a sophomore."-Danny Snow

"You are really allowed to be yourself."-Mimi Doukas

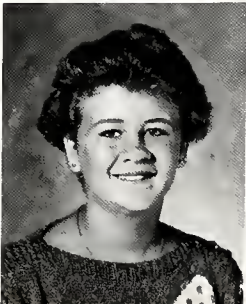
"I have a later curfew now that I am a sophomore."-Terri Selting



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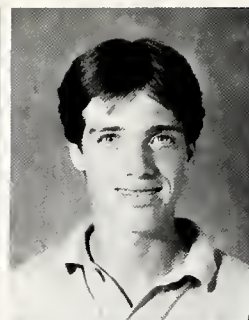
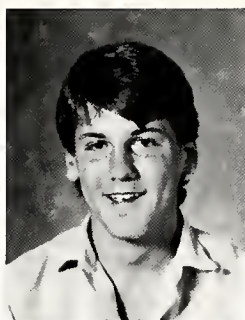


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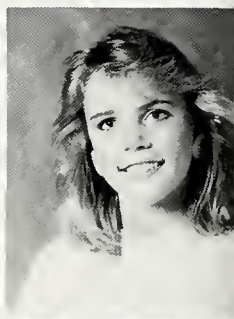
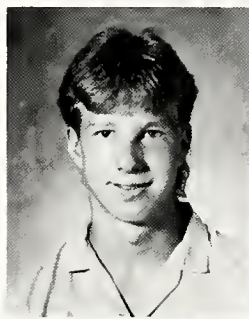
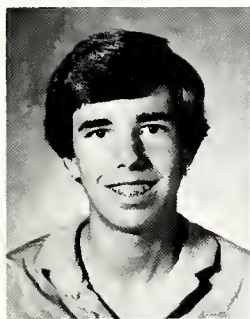


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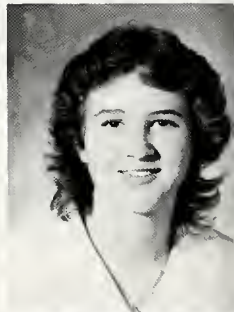
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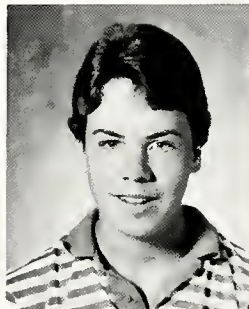
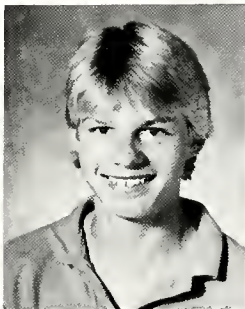
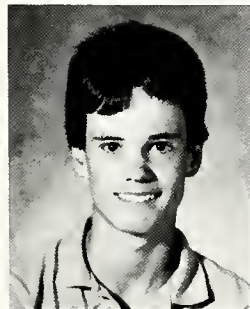
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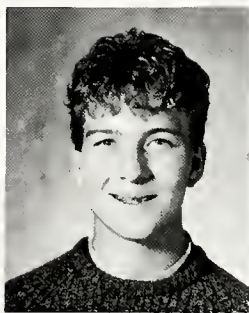
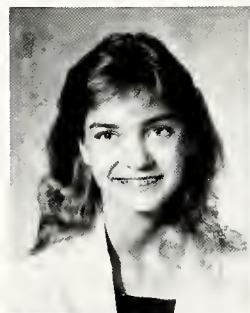
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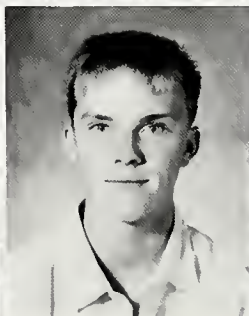
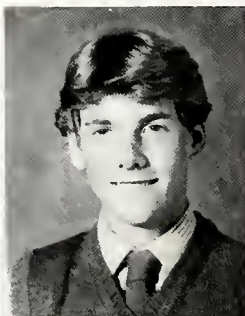
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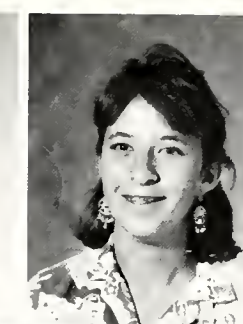
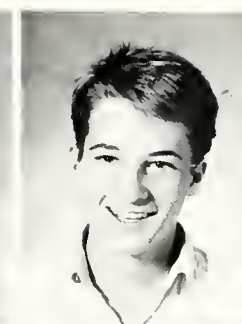
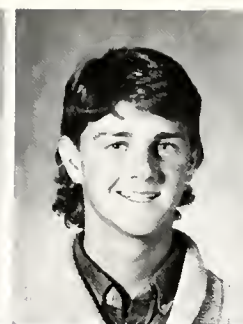


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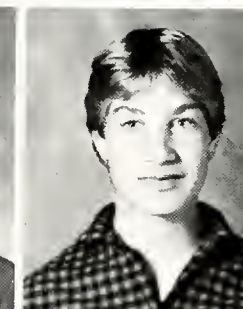
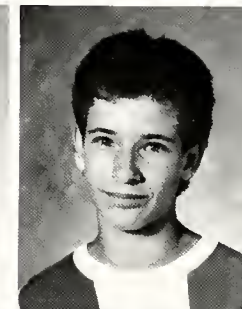
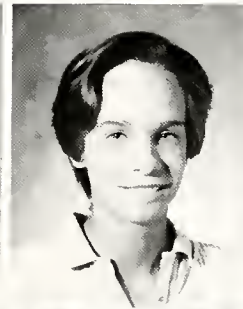


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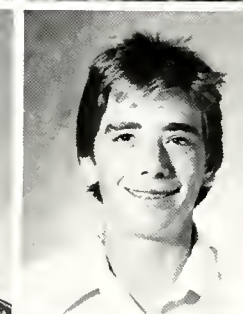
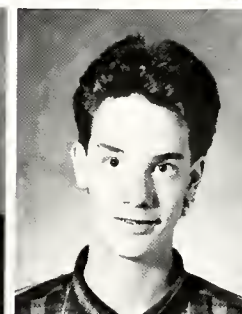




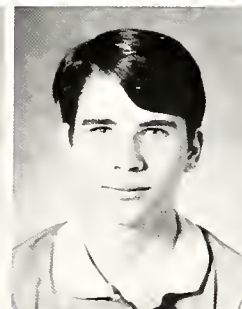
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Gene Terry
Jeff Theilig
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Dawna Roberts and Diana Arthur are best buds.

"How Did It Feel To Have A

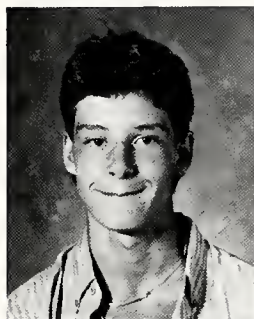
Job For The First Time?

"It feels good to earn my own money, so I can buy my own clothes."-Lisa Thomas

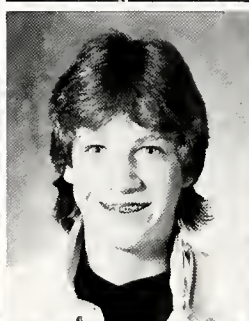
"It's great because my friends come in and buy stuff from me."-Kris Yechout

"It feels good to be working, so I can have money to buy my favorite percussion equipment."-Tom Larson

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 Leslie VanHorn
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 Tamara Waugh



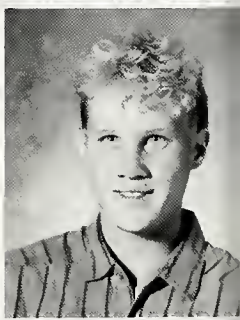
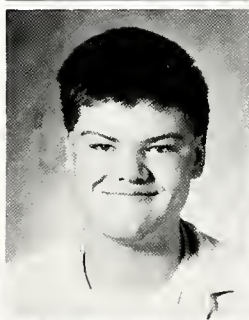
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 Matthew Wright
 Kris Yechout
 Jan Youngblood



Laura Zawacki
 Theresa Zelesnikar
 Frank Ziembo





"Happy Huggers," Kelly Butler and Michelle Lindsey, give a smile.

"How Did It Feel To Be A Sophomore?"

"It was a year for a lot of changes and much more fun."-Susan Thomas

"It felt a lot better than being a freshman."-Lori Kohles

"I am a lot more at ease in my sophomore year."-Vince Moffitt

Freshmen

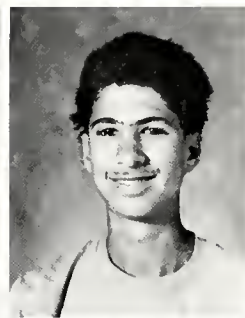
Freshmen, Allison Genrich and Cammy Schultz, find that life is easier with friends.



The freshmen class entered Air Academy with the fear of starting high school and the fear of upperclassmen. They had problems including jammed lockers and not getting to class on time, not unlike the usual problems freshmen have to face. One of the newly found freedoms that freshmen experienced was AC-AD-I-MY period. It gave freshmen a chance to talk to their teachers, socialize with old friends and make friends with upperclassmen. The freshmen lived through the fear of high school and upperclassmen once they got the hang of things. The class of 1990 was well on its way to success!



"Hey, what's your problem?" says RJ Enga.



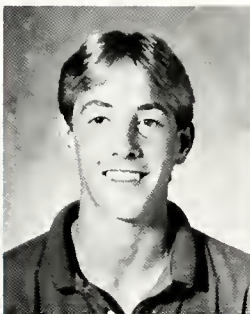
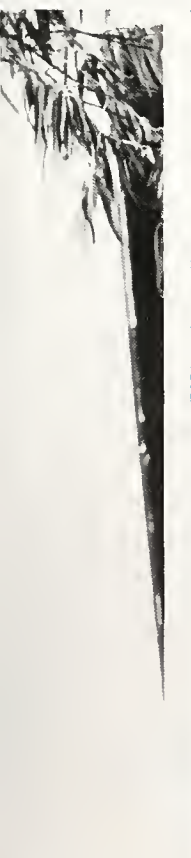
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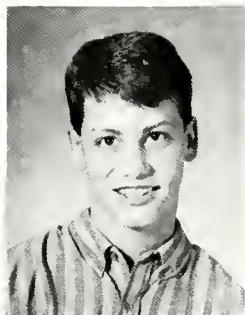
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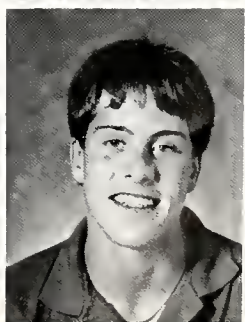
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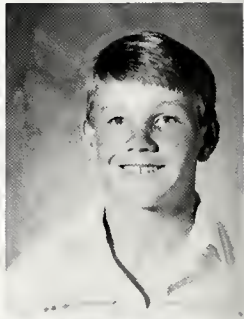
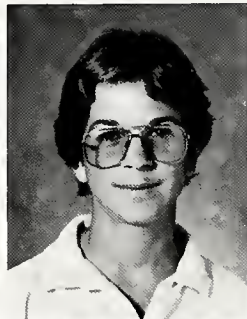
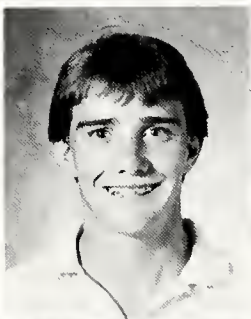


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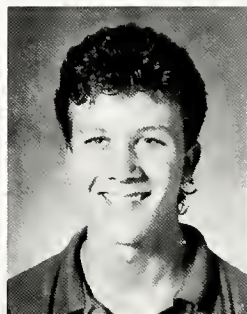
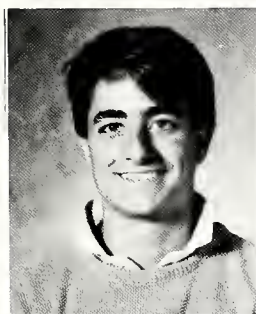
On being a freshman: "It's an experience of a lifetime." Jon Graham

"It's all right; it's pretty fun." Nita Bulkley

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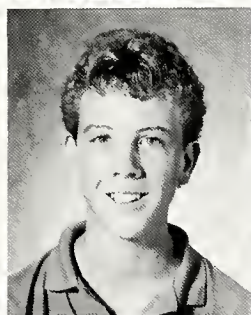
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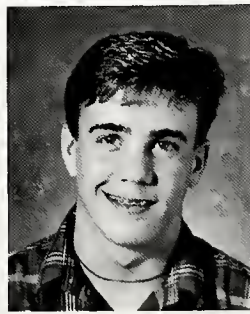
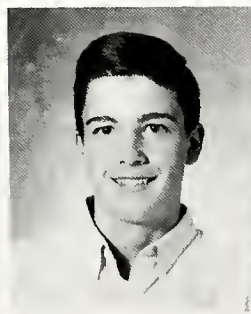
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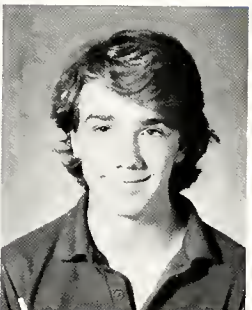
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Norman Culp



Eric Pletcher "crams and scams" during AC-AD-IM-Y period



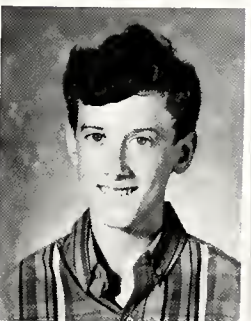
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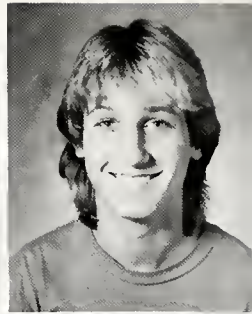
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"What is the meaning of life?"

Susan Elliott
Kevin Emerson



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Scott Engerman

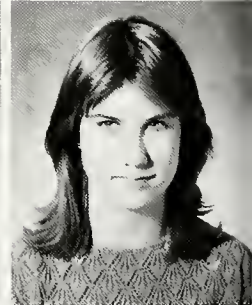
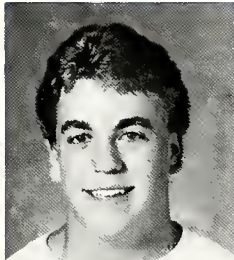


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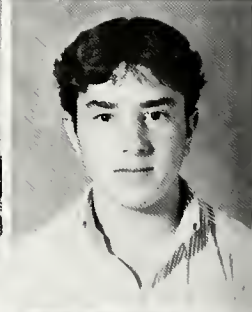
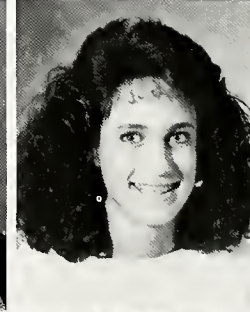
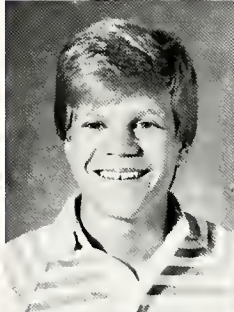


On being a freshman:
"It's pretty hard but fun."-David Hlntgen

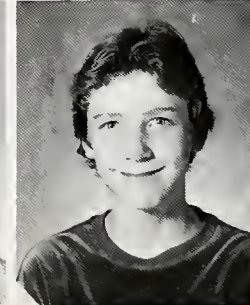
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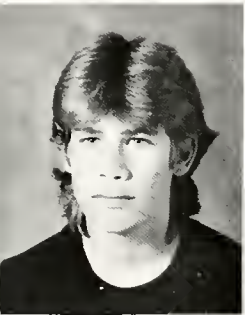




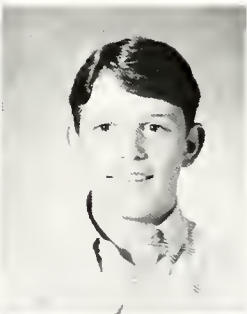
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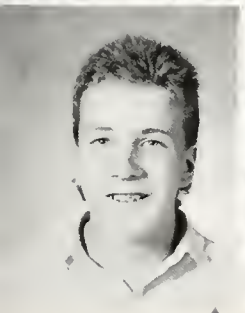
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Keith Greishaber
Bret Haag



Wendy Hammer
Michael Hampton



Timothy Harman
Jodi Harris



Blake Helgoth
Michael Hickerson

"The wanders of the Dewey Decimal System," think Glenn, Max, and Todd.



David Hintgen
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Darryl Holy



Steven Holzwarth
Nicole Hooper
Kimberley Hopfer



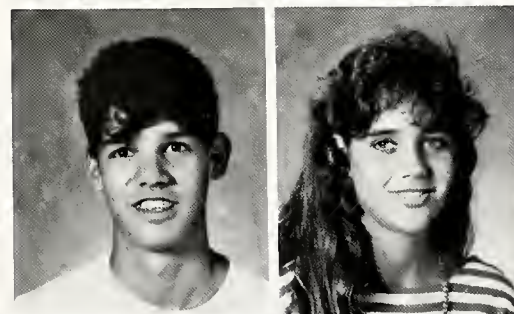
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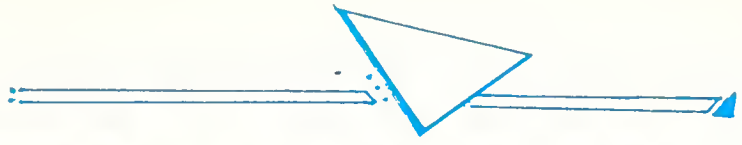


Timothy Hurtado
Christin Isom



Jon Yergenson attempts to remove all the popcorn from his teeth after AC-AD-IM-Y Period.

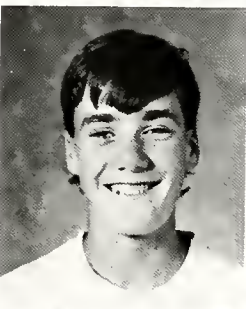
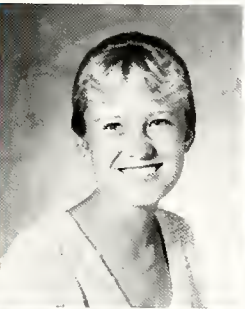




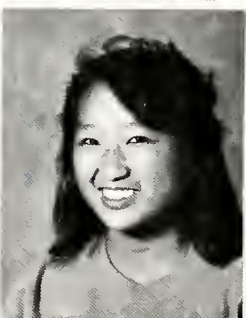
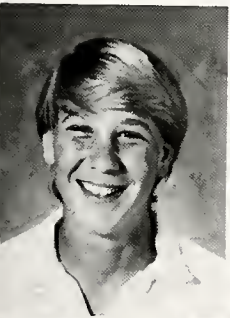
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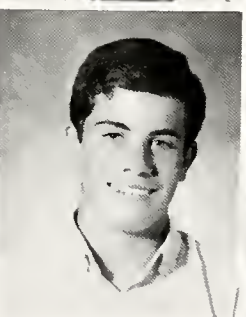
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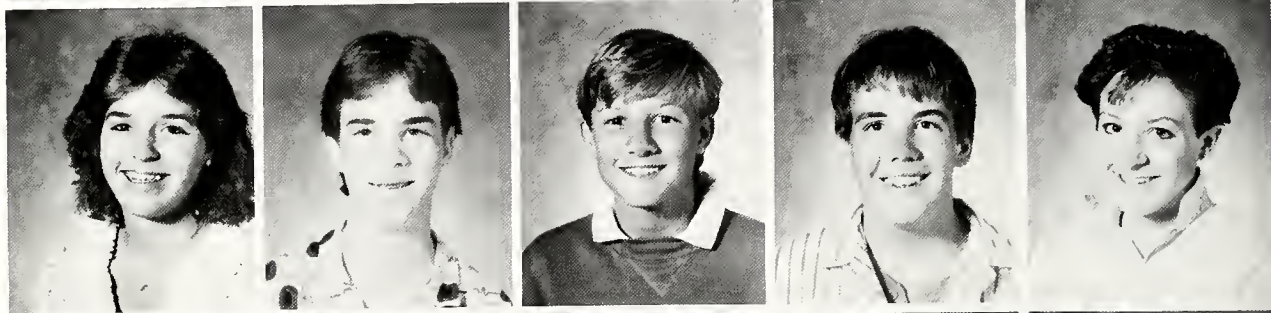


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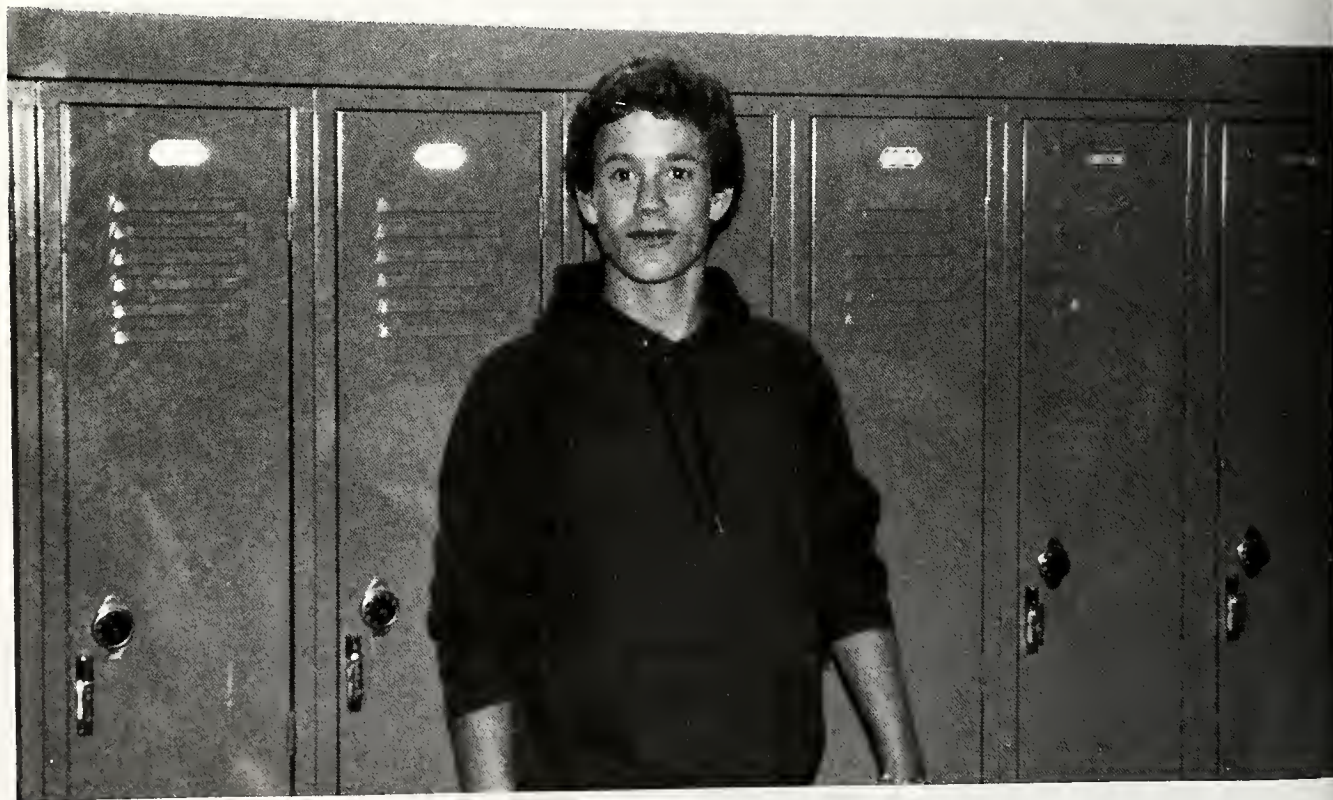
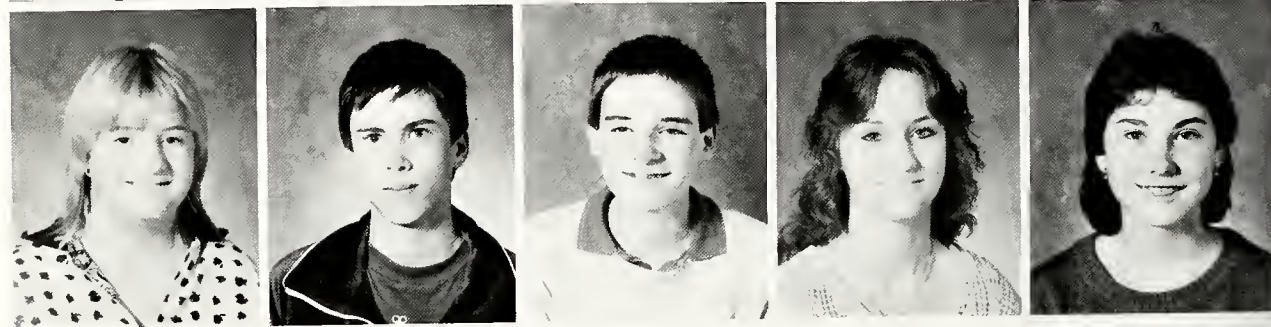
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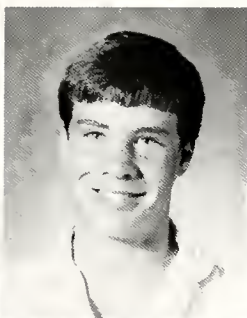
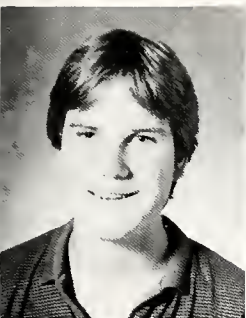


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 Delaina Massie

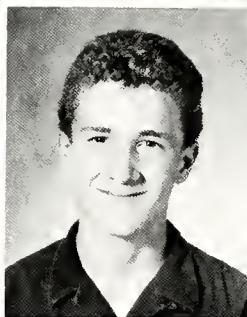
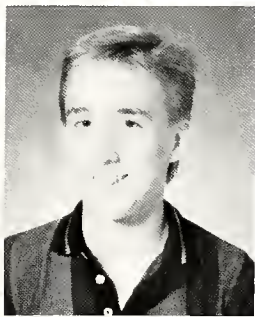


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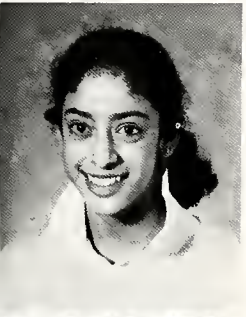




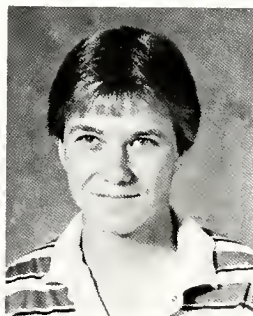
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Angela Nelson



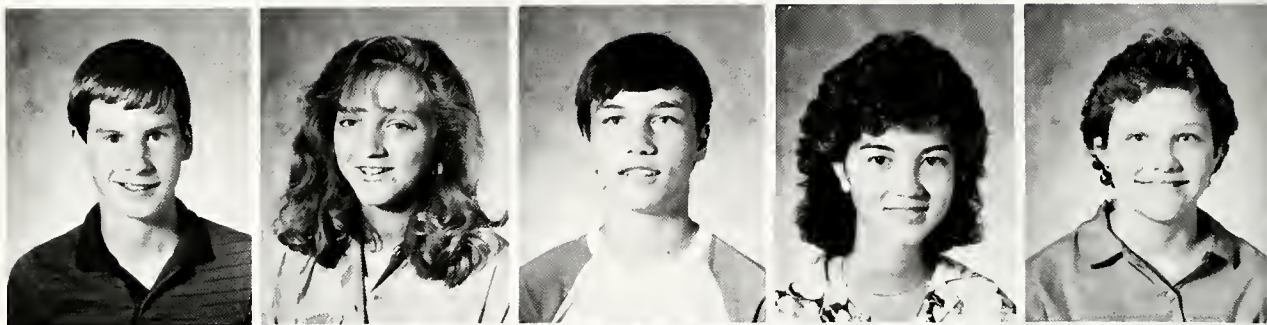
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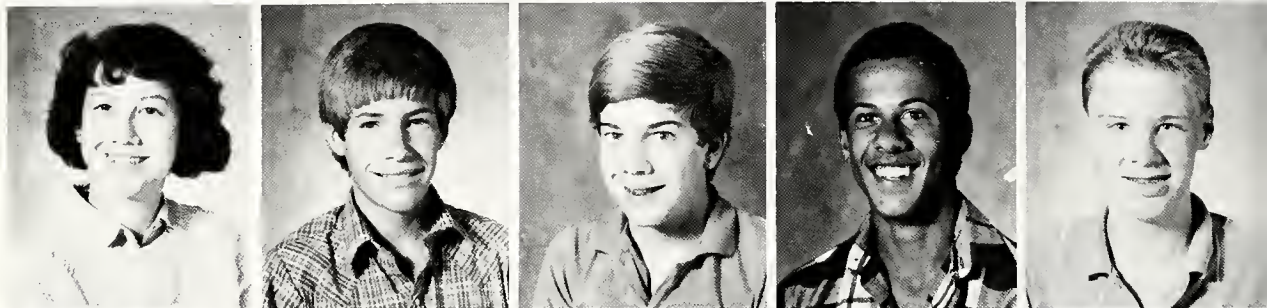
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Theresa Osborn

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Steven Ott
Christina Pagano
Ryan Passey
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Debra Piddington



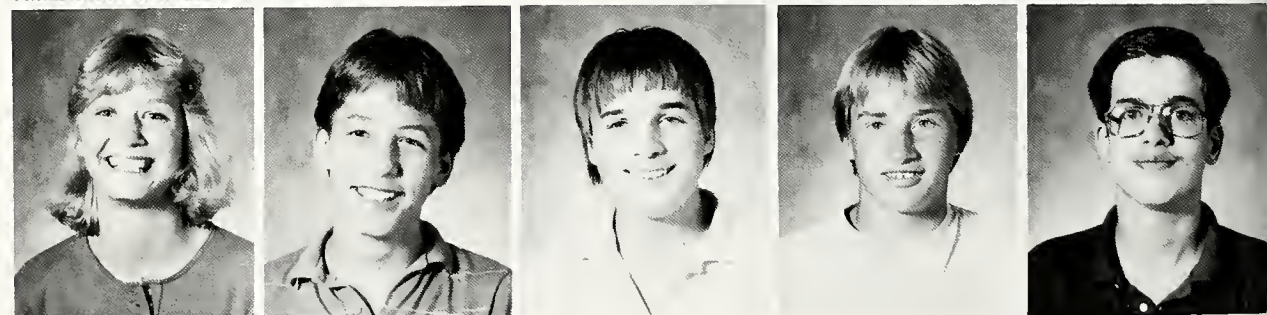
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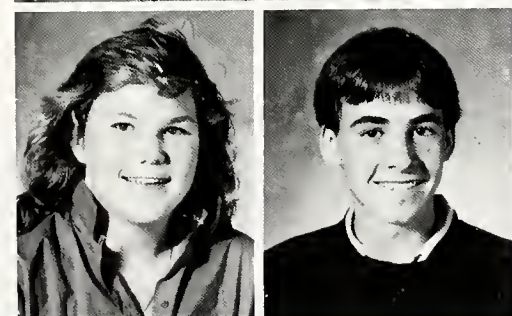
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Stuart Ranney
Richard Ravin



Chelsea Ray
Russell Reid
Justin Reinsma
Joseph Rhea
Albert Richard



Melissa Richard
Matt Richter

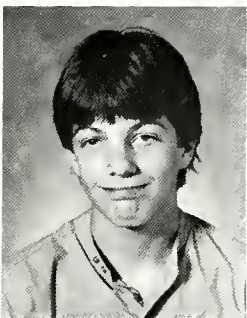


Bazooka!!!





David Rickard
Eric Riddle
Diana Ridley
Mark Riley
Eric Roberts



Trista Rokitta
Dean Rosenberg
Carrie Royer
Michael Rushmore
Steven Ruskin



Joe Rykovich

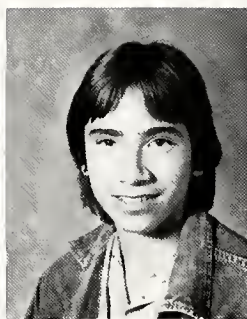


ent Thompson: "A face only a mother can love!"

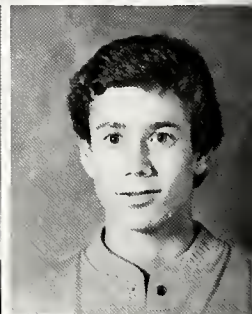
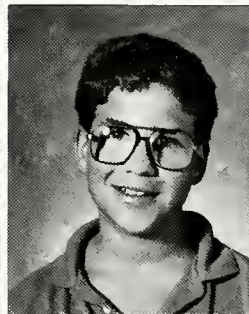


Freshmen show their spirit on Toga Day.

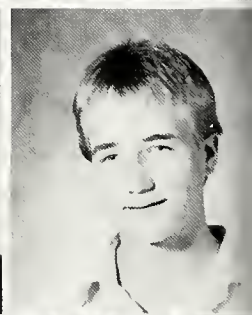
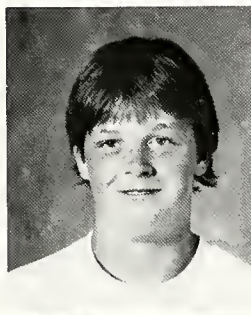
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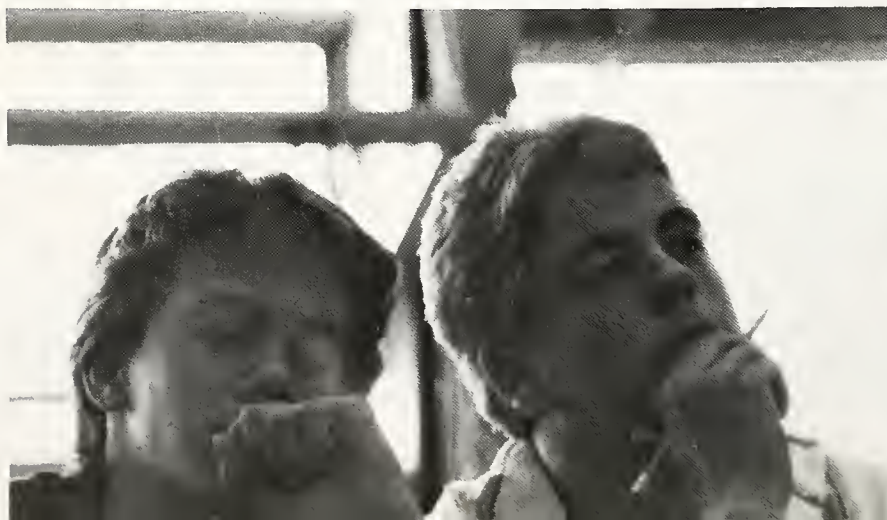
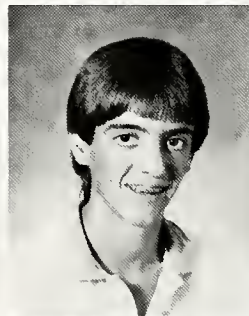
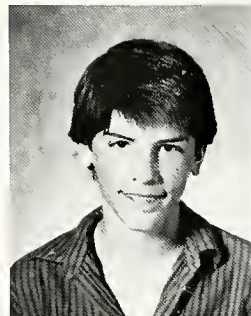
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 Carol Sexton
 Matt Shenker
 Kevin Silcott



Mike Snodgrass
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 John Stark
 Kevin Starling



James Stern
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 Trice Stroupe
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 Kris Sykes



Jennifer Tacke

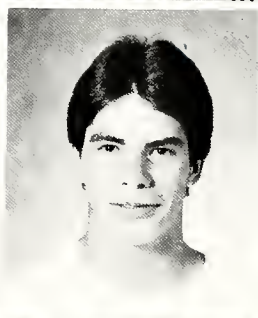
Laura Tappan

"What a day for a daydream!"

'It's the milk!'



*Andy Taylor
Mark Teller*



*Doug Temple
Kent Thompson*



*Ryan Tibbetts
Kathryn Tietjens*



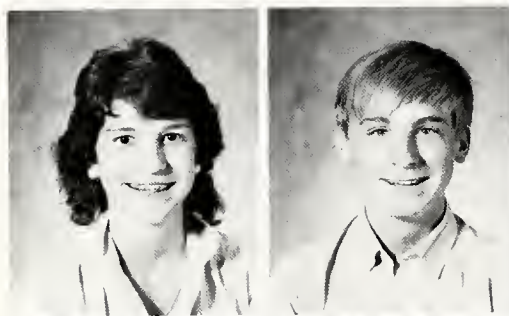
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Tim Trautman
Randy Turnquist
Jennifer Tuxworth
Brian Uhlik*



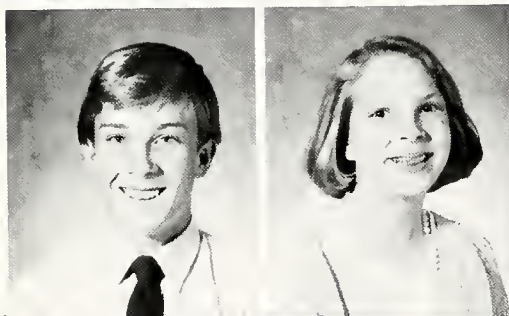
*C.J. Valenti
Ricki Vansaun
Chris Vermette
Linda Versteeg
Kassie Voelsing*

"Hi, my name is Julie Bell!"

Tari Vondrasek
Erik Wainionpaa



Mark Way
Kathy Weber



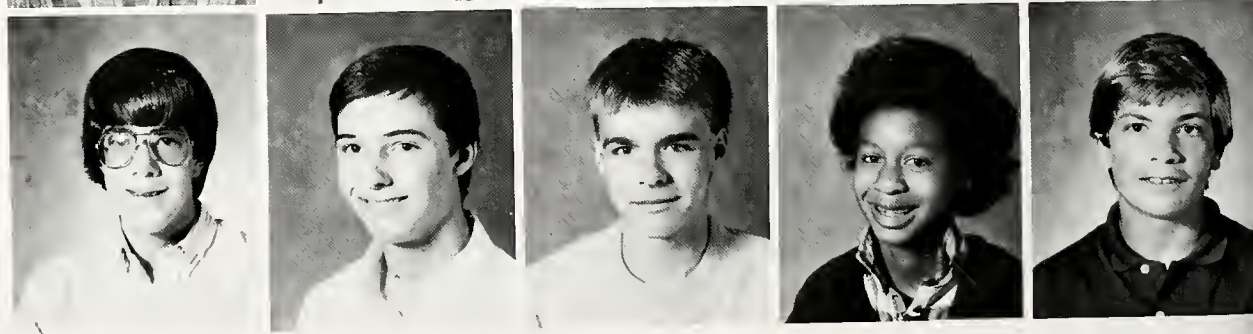
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Ken Whittenburg





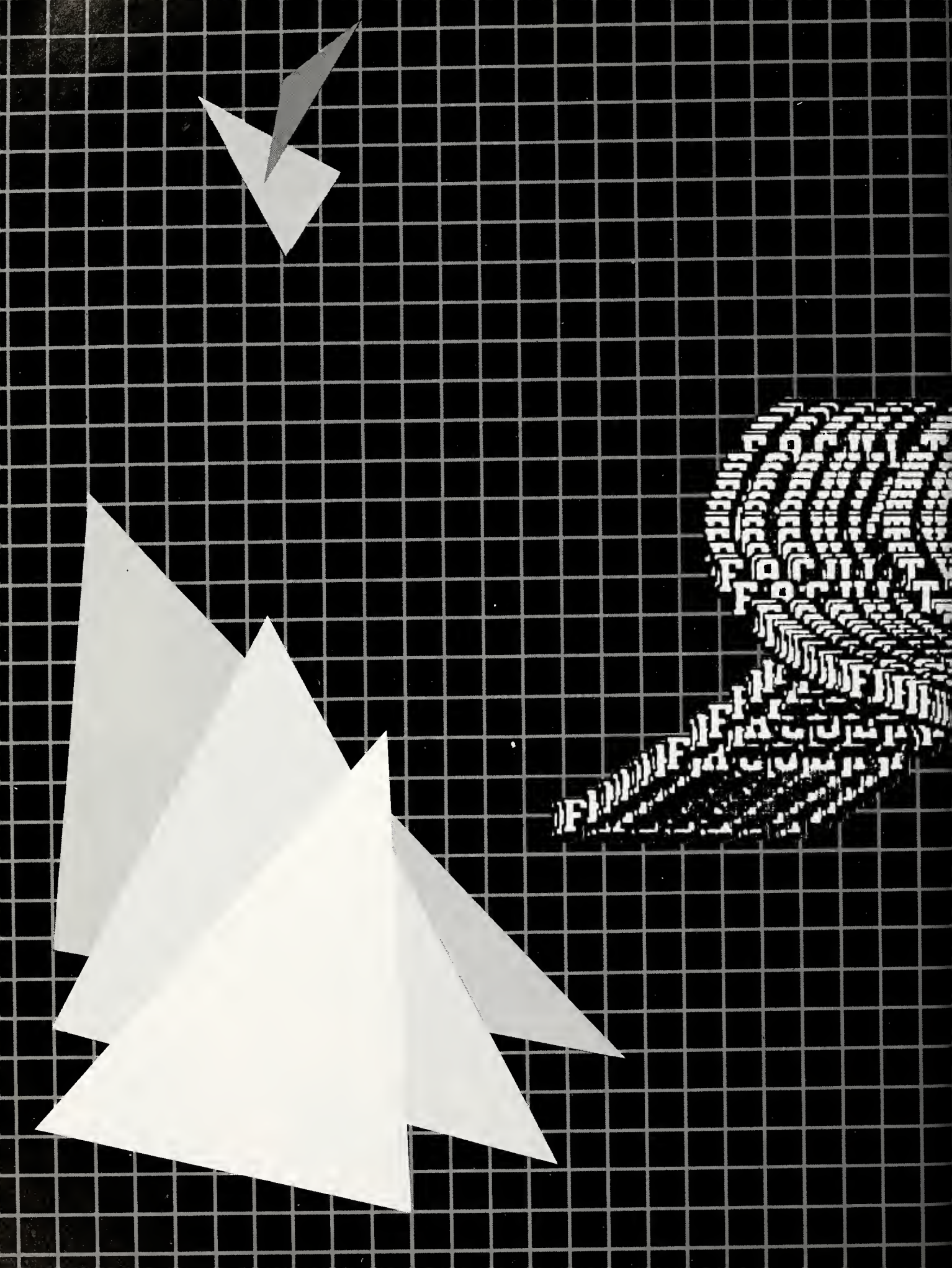
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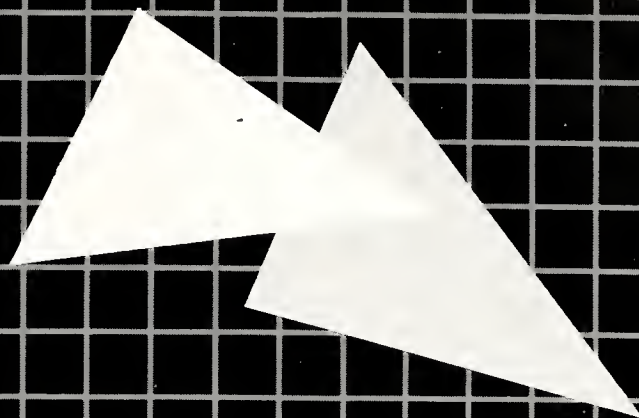
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Martin Young
Stacey Zavadil

John Zimmer
James Zimmerman
Rodney Zimmerman
Michele Zisser
Chad Zitzner



"You've lost that loving feeling . . ." sing Trace Whitcomb and Mike Ciletti.





Making The Grade

Air Academy experienced almost totally changed administration this year. Julie Fairley was promoted to the Central Office last year. Dr. James Ferguson took her place as principal this year and did an excellent job. Other changes in the administration included Larry Glueckert and Steve Moran as new assistant principals. Linda Kroll spent her second year as an assistant principal at AAHS. Assistant principal Mike Lynch and Paul Angelico returned as athletic and activities directors.

Looking back on the year, it could be observed that the administration definitely made changes for the better. All of the members contributed to making the school a better place for all the students and faculty.



The administration: Mr. Lynch, Mr. Moran, Mrs. Kroll, Dr. Ferguson, Mr. Glueckert, and Mr. Angelico.



Administrators discuss upcoming plans for the school.



*Dr. Thomas Crawford
Superintendent*

*Dr. Mack Clark
Asst. Superintendent*

*David Ebhart
Director of Finance*

*Steve Pratt
Director of Special Programs*



*Cal Craig
Director of Aux. Services*

*Kathie Crume
Director of Personnel*

*Julie Fairley
Director of Secondary Ed.*

*Jinn Bauman
Director of Elementary Ed.*



The Board of Directors includes: Fred Draney, William Jacobs, Lt. Col. Barry Oswell, Joyce Harting, Elizabeth Anderson Pres., and Mary Bush.

On The Move

Once again, the Board of Directors and Central office of Administrators did an excellent job for the district. Dr. Thomas Crawford served as superintendent. Elizabeth Anderson served another year as president of the board. The members of the board and the administrators faced the task of leading one of the fastest growing districts in the state. Just this year, additions were made to this high school, as well as opening a new middle school, and a new high school was being constructed. The members met all challenges head on with the school's best interest foremost in their minds. District 20 continued to expand.

The Key Is

Our teachers are special. Each has taken his/her life and devoted it to the advancement and shaping of students' lives. Each one has specialized himself/herself in particular subjects to share with high school students. They not only fulfill their teaching responsibilities, but they reach beyond . . .



A high interest of physical education is shown by Mr. Roof and Mr. Van Tassel.

Business as usual for Mr. Woodworth.

Ms. Newburn lends aid during Help Night.

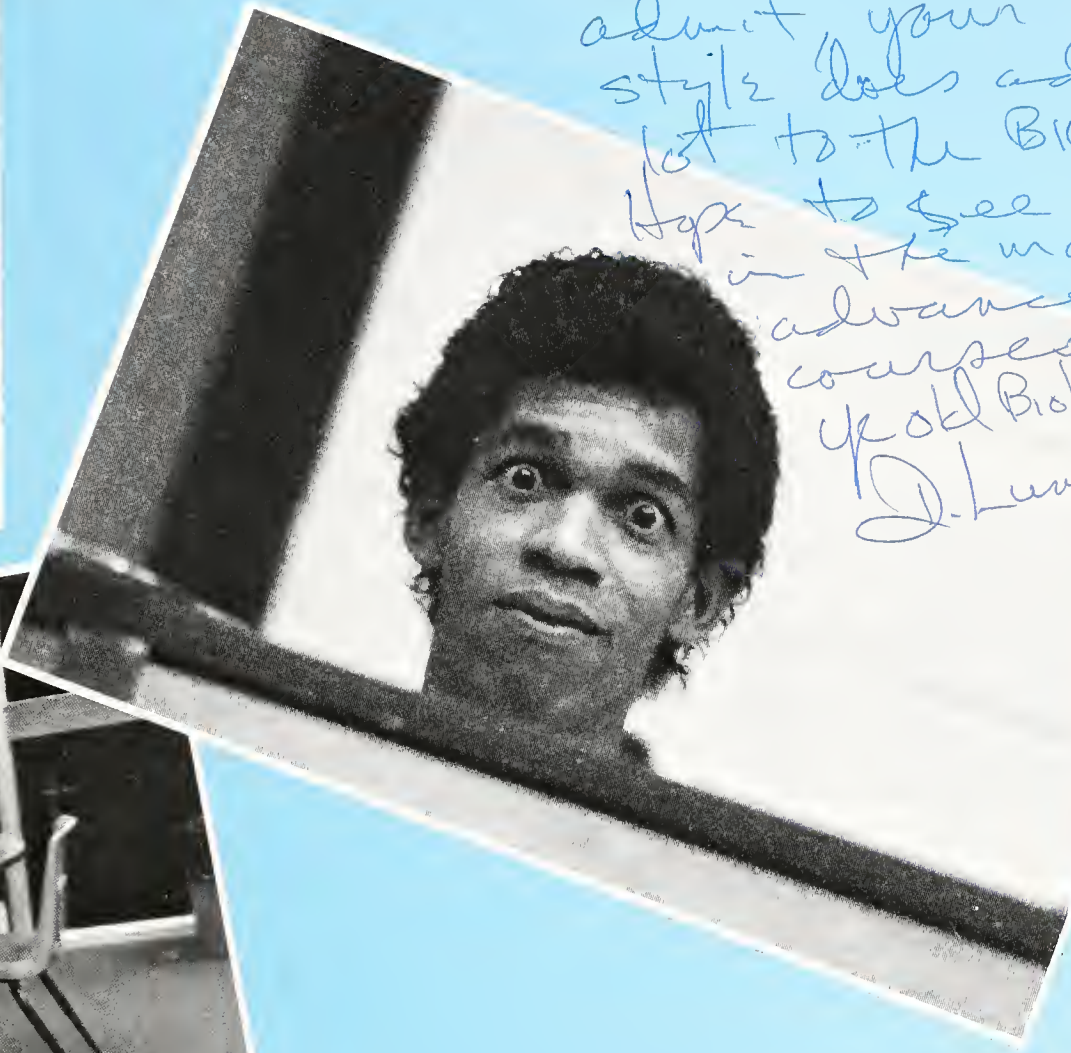
Yearbook's fearless leader, Mrs. O'Rourke works to meet the deadline.

"If you put this in the yearbook, I'm going to kill you!"

"Give'em the beak!"



Mike — I must admit, your "quiet" style does add a lot to the BIO class. Hope to see you in the more advanced courses.
 Your Old Biology Teacher,
 J. Lunsley

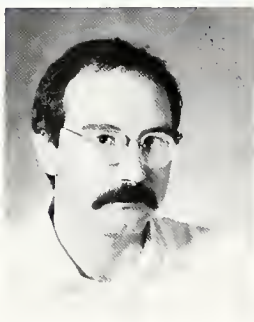


Teachers can often be seen wearing AA football T-shirts to school and standing as spectators at school events. They support, trust, and advise. They are friends.

The love of teaching is one thing all teachers have in common. One can look, however, even deeper than the interest of their teaching loves and find their hobbies and interests of their everyday lives.

Dedication

English



Gareth Cale
Rockclimbing



Maura Glueckert
Tennis



Kathie Kaufer
Interior design



Chris Kingsolver
Theatre



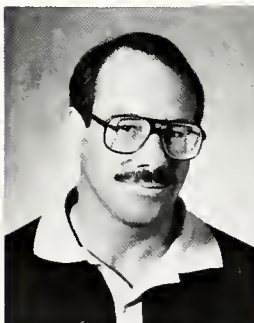
Jeff Lane



Ruth Palmer
Camping



Susan O'Rourke
Reading



Brink Spear
Traveling

"It's great to be part of a competent, caring faculty in a school with very special students!-Mrs. Oppermann.

"The most important thing a teacher can do is to share his enthusiasm for his profession and subject matter."-Student Teacher Mr. Burghart.



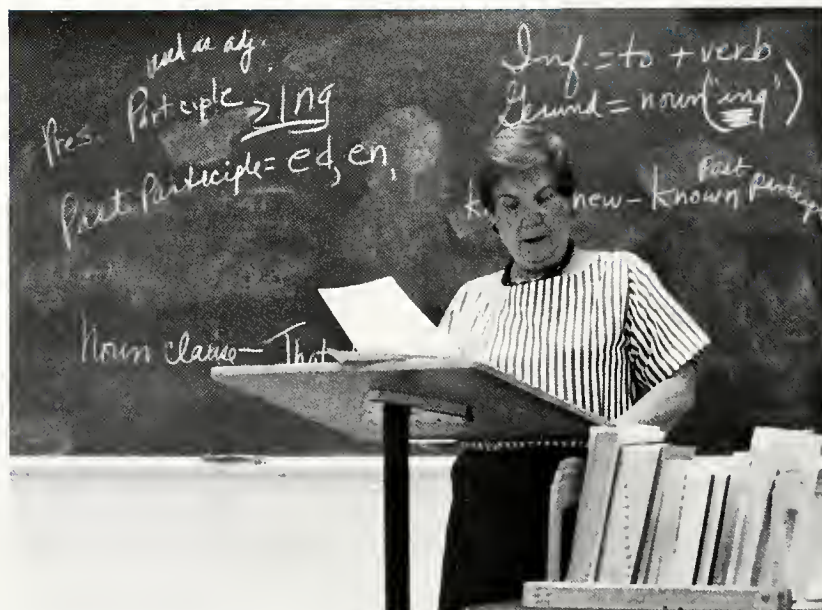
JoAnn Oppermann
Traveling



Judy Sekera



Joan Swing
Sailing



Mrs. Oppermann prepares to start class.

The world of chemistry is revealed by Mrs. Doecken.

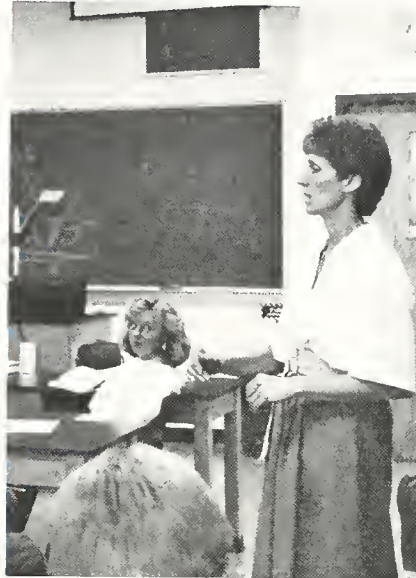


Hank Bartlett
Aviation

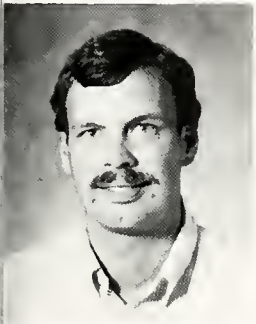
"I want my students to feel good about science; just remember to always do your best." - Mr. Brown.

"Science teaches people to communicate better and to think more creatively." Student Teacher Mr. Taber.

"As a teacher, I want to increase students' knowledge of science." - Mrs. Wickliff.



Don Born
Rock climbing



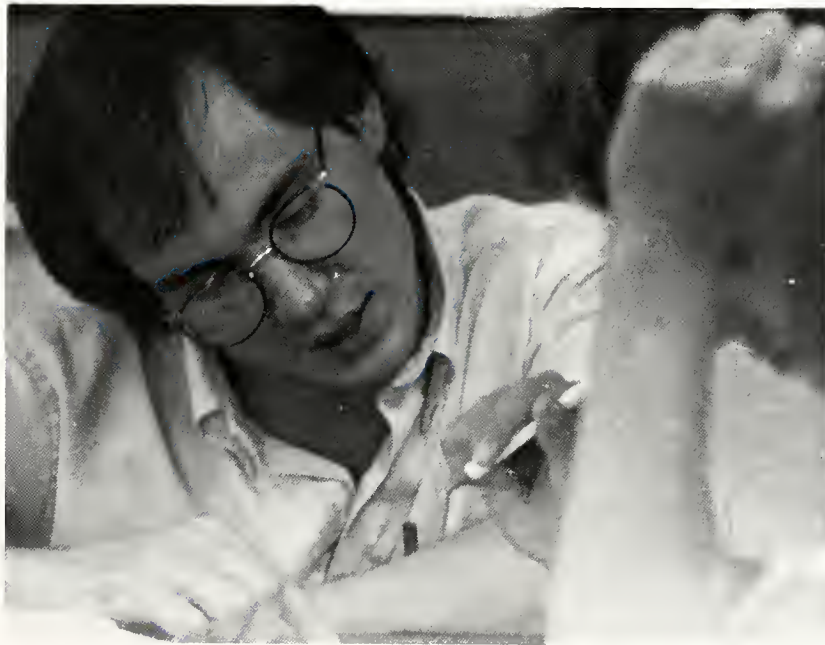
Steve Brown
Team Sports



Diana Doecken
Reading



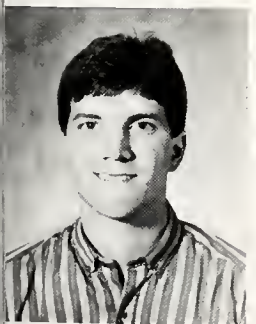
Dick Fanning
Fishing



Biology is made easy with Mr. Born's help.



Doug Lundberg
Genetics



Todd Morse



Steve Rischling
Running



Patricia Sheehan

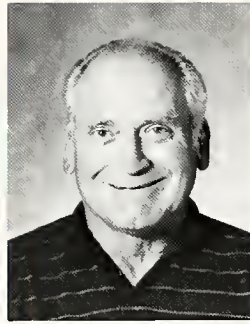


Pat Smith

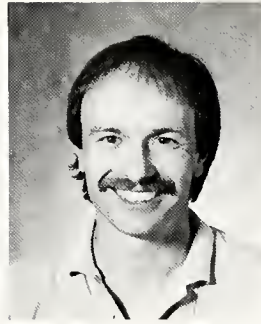


Becky Reichardt
Special Educ.
Bird hunting

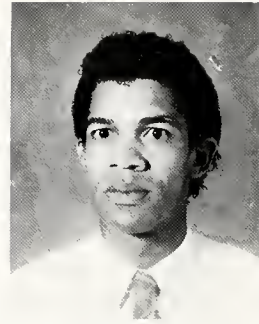
Performing Arts



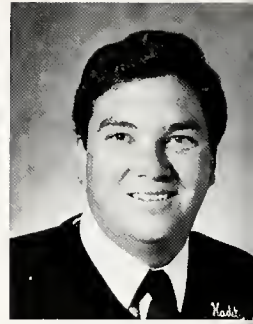
Rock Campbell
Gardening



Dave Filsinger
Water sports



Bobby Hamlin
Skiing



Rick Shaw
Skiing

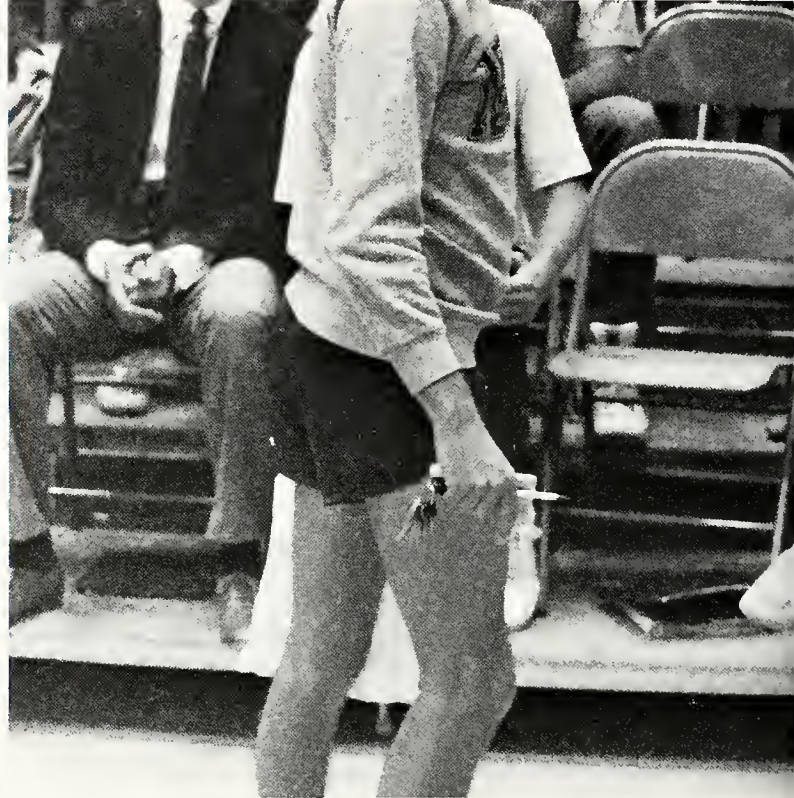


Pat Green
Dep. Prob. Off.

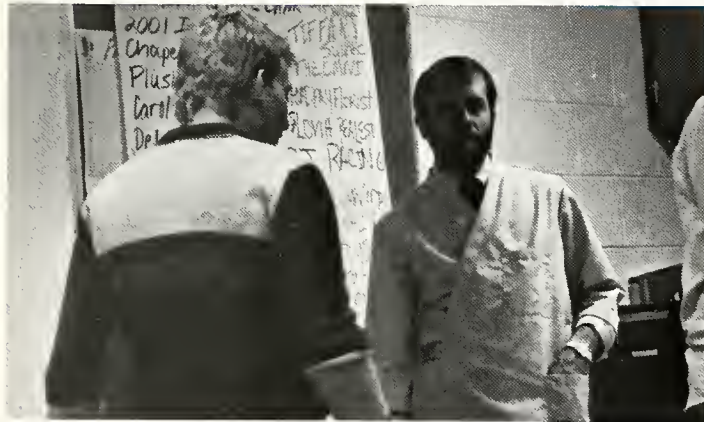


Jean Jennings
Ballet

Art



To whom do these sexy legs belong??

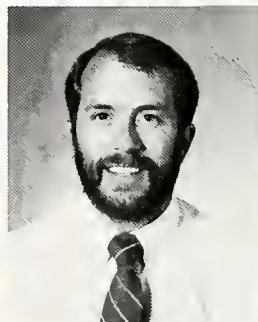


Presenting the perfect image is Mr. Bissell

"I enjoy working with the students here because they carry themselves well. They are above average in maturity and intellect." -Mr. Bissell

"I like to stretch people's ideas of themselves by widening their horizons. I like to tell them they can be something." -Mr. Filsinger

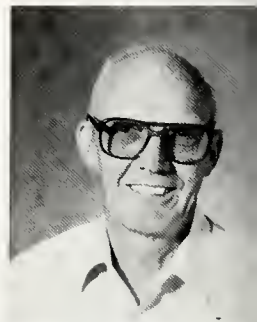
"The kids ... are kids: lively, eager with boundless energy and curiosity keeping us always on our toes!" -Mrs. Green



Mark Bissell
Skiing



Mike Burns
Photography



Glenn Peterson
Photography

Industrial Arts



What are you doing?

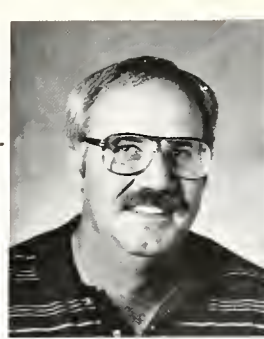
"Students, keep up the good work." -Mr. Scott

"Life grows, it doesn't end after formal education. You continue to grow all your life. Those who do grow, they are the happiest." -Mr. Roof

"Do the best job you possibly can and be the best you can possibly be." -Mr. Van Tassel



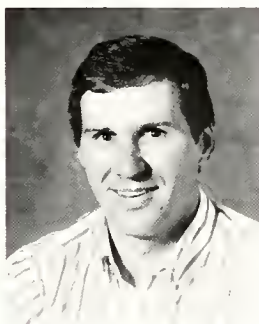
*Rod Dobbs
Weightlifting*



*Wayne Marshall
College Hockey Official*



*Mike Roof
Golf*



*Tony Scott
Sporting Activities*



*LaVonne Weinbender
Tennis*



*Sharon Wood
Alaskan Malamutes*

Physical Education



Trust you? Are you for real?

Counselors

"Keep a good sense of humor." -Mrs. Bugg

"You only go around once in life and once is all you need if you do it right." -Mr. Zabel

"Go for it!" -Mr. Seely

"I have found Air Academy high school to be an educational environment where the quality of education and caring for the student come first." -Mrs. Dragten



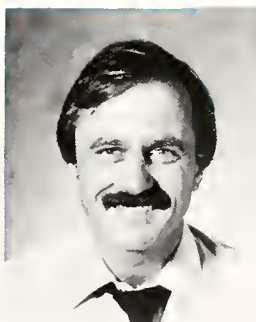
*Jeri Bugg
Motor Scooters*



*Marita Dragten
Traveling*



*Joan Marsh
Singing*



*Mike Seely
Woodwork*



*Tom Zabel
Mountain Climbing*

Foreign Language

Business

Home

Economics



Lisa Davis
Hiking



Ann Marie Eagan
Travel



Pat Falkenberry
Ethnic Music



Pamela Sattler
Tennis

"What language are you speaking?" asks Senorita Sattler.



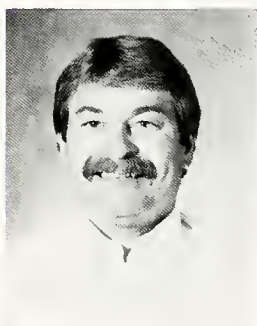
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Camping



Marty Slayden
Sewing



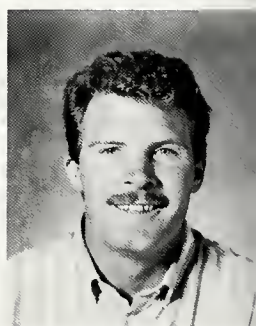
Maria Virzi
Classical Guitar



Robert Mullins
Dirt Biking



Max Stucky
Numismatics



Stan Woodworth

"The only thing constant is change ... principals, students, and teachers come and go but some will be here forever." - Business Teacher Mr. Stucky.

"Being a teacher allows me to keep learning." - French Teacher Mrs. Davis.

"It's important to have a meaningful life, that is whatever is important to you. Everyone has the potential to be something; do something that you will enjoy." - Spanish Teacher Ms. Virzi



Getting down to some real business, Mr. Mullins and Mr. Stucky break for lunch.



Barbara Spurlock
Horseback riding

Social

Studies



Greg Biondi
Baseball



Scott Davis
Golf



David Kipp
Bicycling

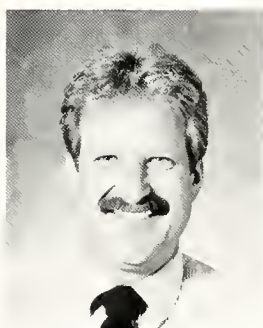


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Construction

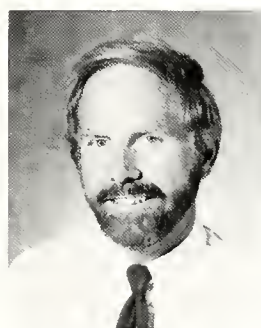
"I love teaching! The quality of this school is so special. I love Air Academy!" -Mrs. Van Egeren.



MaryLou Newburn
Writing



Michael Parent
Photography



Conrad Robran
Fishing

"I want to use my knowledge and ability to make a positive impact on the people I come in contact with in my classes. My goal as a teacher is to prepare students for their own success and happiness." -Mr. Biondi

"I want to be the best teacher I can be. I enjoy working with students because it adds to my own personal growth." -Mr. Robran



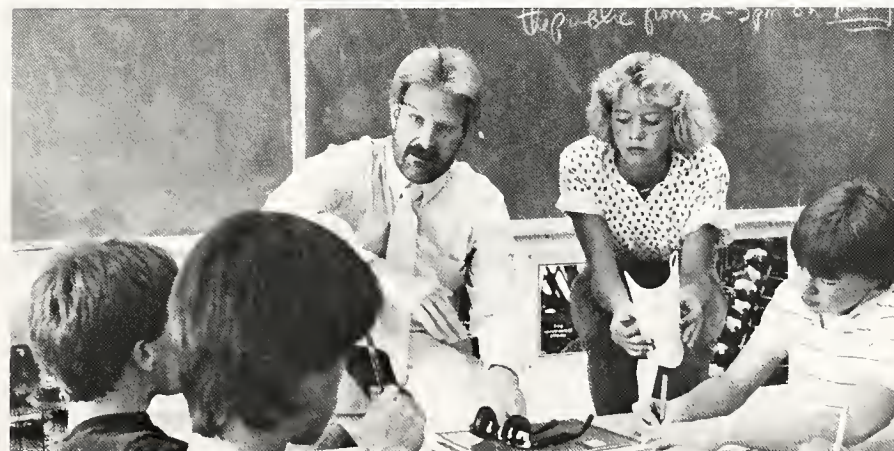
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Gardening



John Van Tassel
Camping



John Wieting
Running

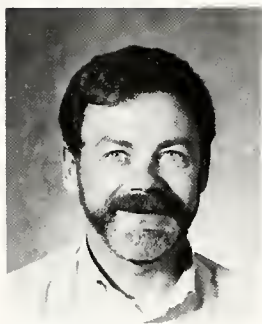


"You can forget that, bud!" retorts Mr. Davis

Getting involved with his students, Mr. Parent applies social studies to life situations.



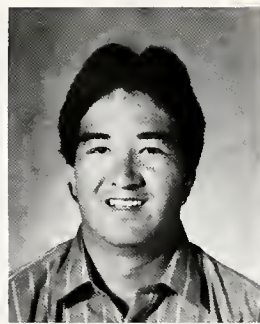
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Tom Bushman
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Terri Drahm
Caring for baby



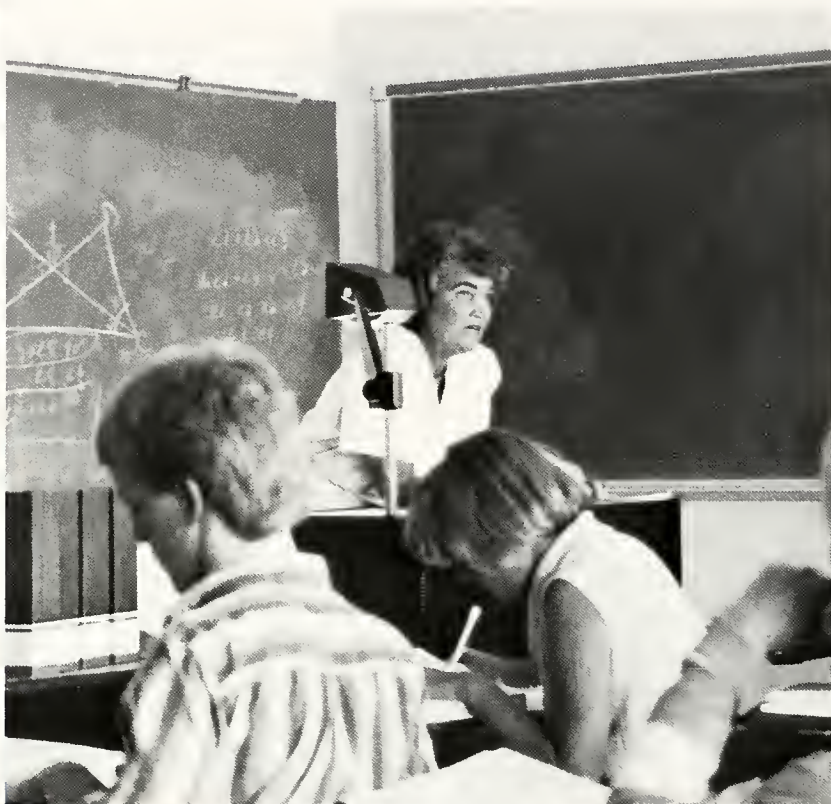
Ray Gagnon
Sports



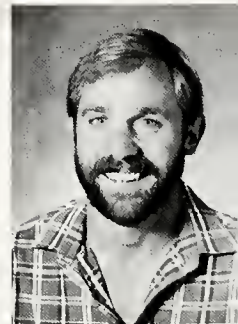
Mary Hall
Aerobics



Cheryl Heming
Hiking



"Am I making sense?" Mrs. McHenry asks her class.



Glenn Hait
Mountaineering



Dom Luppino
Camping

"Don't think any goal is ever too high if it's important to you. And if you are willing to work for it, you can achieve it." -Mr. Weston (52 out of 6,000-Twin Cities Marathon)

"Never look back. Don't wish you could live years over again. Live for the present, paddle your own canoe." Mrs. McHenry.



Barb McHenry
Chicago Bears



Gary Weston
Marathon running



Judy Williamson
Skiing



Work is never done for receptionist Mary Gilmore.



Bus drivers: Mike Johnson, Kathy Ney, Matthew Maddison, Jim Brown, Dennis Chaney, Rosa Abeyta, Cindy Stickler, Verda Ziebell, Dixie Peterson, Teresa Sereere, Colleen Boyd, Jon Spencer, Richard Archuleta, Joyce Colby, Bonnie Zink, Tom Razal, Joe Abeyta.

Many thanks to all of these special people who work in the offices, organize the library, cook the food, clean the school, and drive the buses. Without these dedicated people the school could not possibly function efficiently.



Secretaries: Hela Trast, Vivan Zazzaretti, Dale Wilber, Adah Taylor, Lila Moore, Susan Moore, Peggy Sutton, Julie Foster, Patti Sattler, Mary Gilmore.



Cafeteria and custodians: Al Geterez, Joe McGovern, Darlene Martin, Kathy Krohn, Lola Bowers, Dean Babcock, Donna Glugel, Becky Sandoval, Rosa Eaches, Sue Kelly.



*Nancy Teskey
Study Hall*

"Your daughter is truent again today," says Mrs. Riley.

SPORTS

Varsity Football

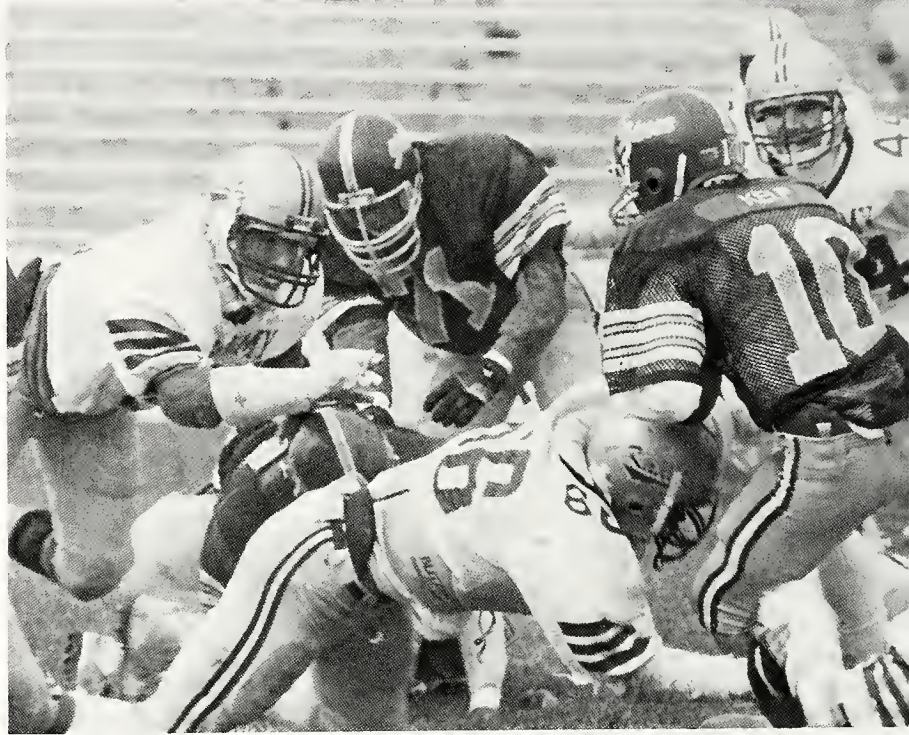
The Tradition Continues . . .



"Retreat!"

"If hard work made winners, we would be champions."

-Jason Kinnaird



See Tom tackle.



Through freezing temperatures, blinding snow, and gusty winds, David McVey plunders onward!



AA		
20	Canon City	27
8	Pueblo Centennial	21
7	Pueblo Central	0
9	Pueblo County	14
7	Pueblo East	31
10	Harrison	12
0	Sierra	33
14	Cheyenne Mnt.	3
7	Palmer	13
11	Rampart	0

Varsity football began this season with hope and pride. Throughout August they endured the grueling practices that would pay off in the upcoming season. Through sweat and determination, they molded themselves into a team that worked hard and always strove for improvement. Dedication and team spirit prevailed despite a season which consisted of many tough opponents.

Top Row: Mike Bluth, Cliff Stewart, Doug Hochmuth, Chris Baker, Calvin Eisenach, Dave Anderson, Steve Sherwin, Mark Nethercot. Second Row: Mike Audd, Curtis Webb, Thad Bainbridge, Jason Kinnaird, Lance Stillwaugh, Todd Thornburg, Andrew Kleckner, Joe DeBerry, Bryan Buckley, John Esterby, Tom Rishavy. Third Row: Dave McVey, James Hoss, Lance Paxon, Jason Buhler, Michael Sibley, Troy Slocum, Mike Holzwarth, Scott Stanley, Tate Moore, Stacey Arent, Mark Finnerty, Bruce Ranney. Fourth Row: Bob Lowry Mgr., Begee Biggs, Alex Kleckner, Dallas Drewy, Coaches: Glenn Hoyt, Rod Dobbs, Mike Roof, Dom Luppino, Jack Klinsing, T.D. Paxon, Brian Blaser, Jeff Starritt, Lisa Hampton Mgr. Fifth Row: Chris Carnahan, Robert Dill, Brent Lott, Kevin Carnahan, Stirling MacFarlane, Shawn Mehl, Todd Thornburg, Britt Wasson, Will McCombs, Ron Garcia.

The highlight of the year came during the cold, snowy, last game of the season. A tough Rampart squad came to the K-Dome fired up and in need of a win to qualify for a State playoff berth. Unfortunately for the Rams, they underestimated the awesome power of Kadet pride. Consequently, they fell 11-0 to an inspired team of Kadet workers. The fans that braved the cold got more than their money's worth, while those who stayed home were able to watch the game the next day on Channel 21.



"Steve Sherwin ... come on down!"



Jason has the ball.



J.V. players make a massive impact on the Rams!



Top Row: Bryan Buckley, Curtis Webb, Jerry Melchisedeck, Bob Remey, Scott Branson, Mike Sibley. Second Row: Brad Allocon, Brian Blaser, Staci Arent, Jeff Groskoff, Kent Ponterr, Beegee Biggs, Kelly Curtia. Third Row: Mgr. Barb Whitehorn, Ed Foster, Jeff Starritt, Ron Feingold, Matt Ester, Mgr. Bryn Abrahamsson, Mgr. Janet Fecoman. Fourth Row: Brent Lott, Stacy Roberts, Coach Gagnon, Coach Morse, Coach Sherman, Chris Pence, Harlan Rasmussen. Fifth Row: Jeremy Brown, Jason Junei, Trent Hunter, Dan Herrera, Ron Williamson, Jon Youngblood, David Bockrath.

J U N I O

This year the junior varsity football team had a great year. Teamwork and leadership brought the team to two victories and many close and exciting games. Coach Morse and Coach Gagnon led the way as the future varsity Kadets followed. As for how the season went personally, Coach Morse said, "It was a great learning experience as well as enjoyable working with such hard-working guys. We all learned a lot about football and a lot about life in general. Being an Air Academy coach is always rewarding!"



David Bockrath scrambles to throw the ball away as an opponent tries desperately to catch him.

VARSITY



Kadet tackler halts the Rams attack.

FRESHMEN

The 1986 frosh progressed through a "young, green, and inexperienced" period to finish the season as a skilled football team. Winning two of their last three games, the freshmen provided the thrill of the year by driving on the ground seventy yards to score against 4-A school Doherty. A two-point conversion provided the margin of the eight to six victory.

Freshmen await their destiny by climbing the football ladder each year. This year they showed Kadet fans and parents what they would soon expect out of the growing players.



Freshman kick-off time at the K-dome.



First Row: Jason Mills, Rob Hunt, Jay Daniel, Steve Railsback, Rich Ravin, Chad Cuddy, Jeff Kuzma. Second Row: Janet Feldman, Kevin Starling, Shane Lacaille, Mike Graves, Eron Kelly, Mike Ciletti, Ken Whittenberg, Mike Hampton, Bryan Abrahamsson. Third Row: Coach Rock Campbell, Chris Lontas, Tom Norris, Norman Clup, Tom Nohowec, Marc Anderson, Mike Snodgrass, Coach Greg Biondi. Fourth Row: Jeff Gallimore, Ken Thompson, David Deputy, C.J. Valenti, Mark Becker, Stewart Ranney, Steve Holzwarth.

Varsity volleyball

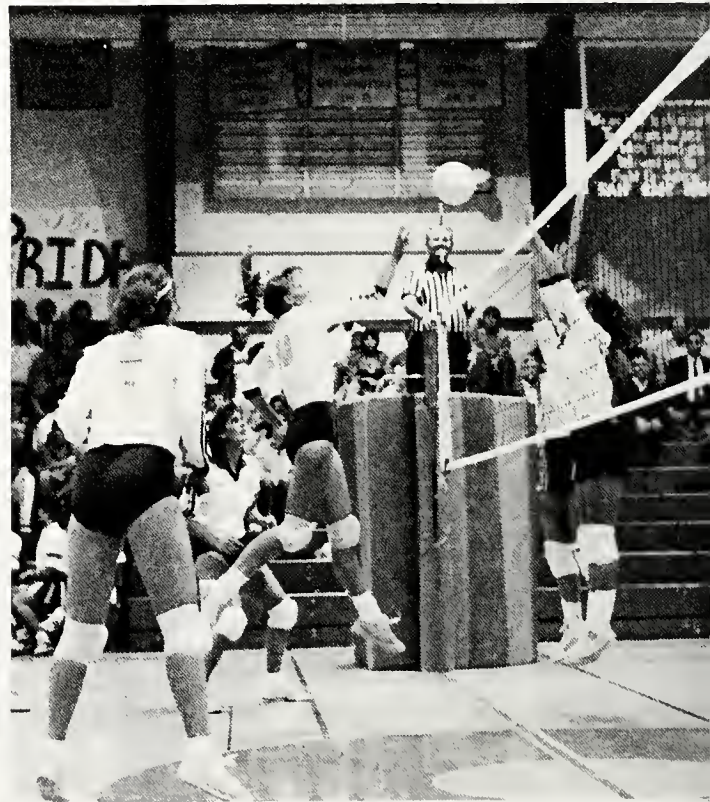
Top Row: Michelle Knapp, Danielle Dillman, Coach Shelly Caceres, Cathy Menees. Bottom Row: Alyssa Barucky, Megan Hall, Gwen Congleton, Lori Clark, Racquel Knapp.



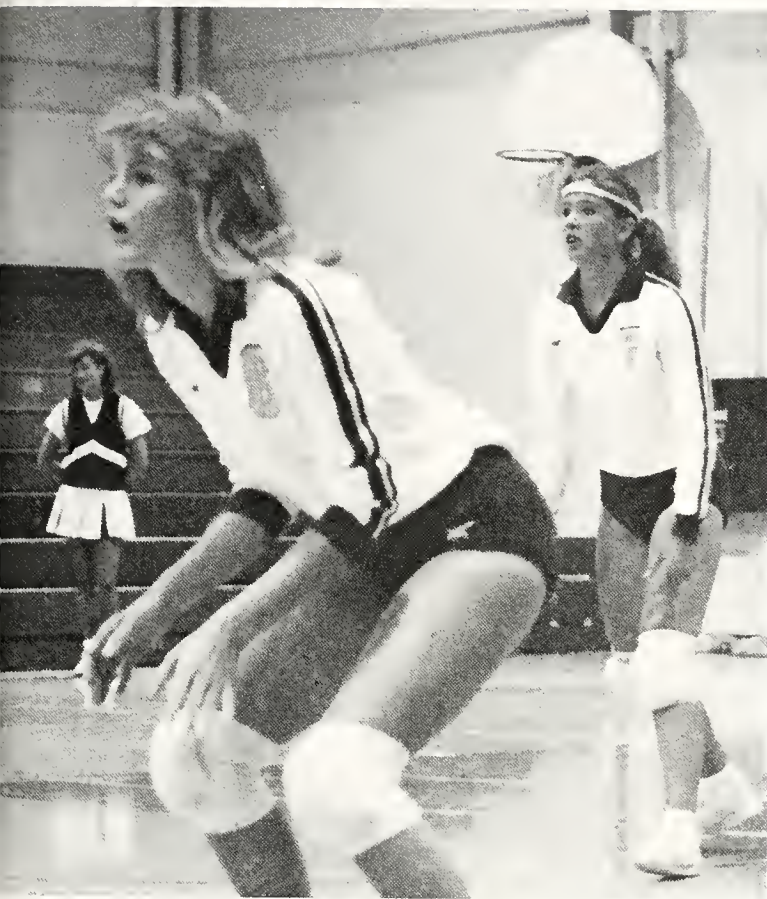
Prepared to attack, Megan, Gwen, and Michelle stand ready.



Alyssa, Gwen, and Cathy, along with Coach Shelly Caceres, discuss strategies.



Another tremendous smash by Cathy Menees.



OPPONENT	W/L		
Widefield	L	Rampart	L
Pueblo	W	Cheyenne	L
Doherty	W	Palmer	L
Coronado	W	Harrison	W
Canon City	W	Sierra	W
Harrison	W	Rampart	W
Sierra	L	Cheyenne	W
		Palmer	L



Ready to receive the serve, the team stands alert.

Concentration is essential ... just ask Lisa Richards.

Close unity and friendships among members of the varsity volleyball team greatly contributed to a successful season. The girls were very close friends which allowed them to "trust" each other on the court according to Lisa Richards.

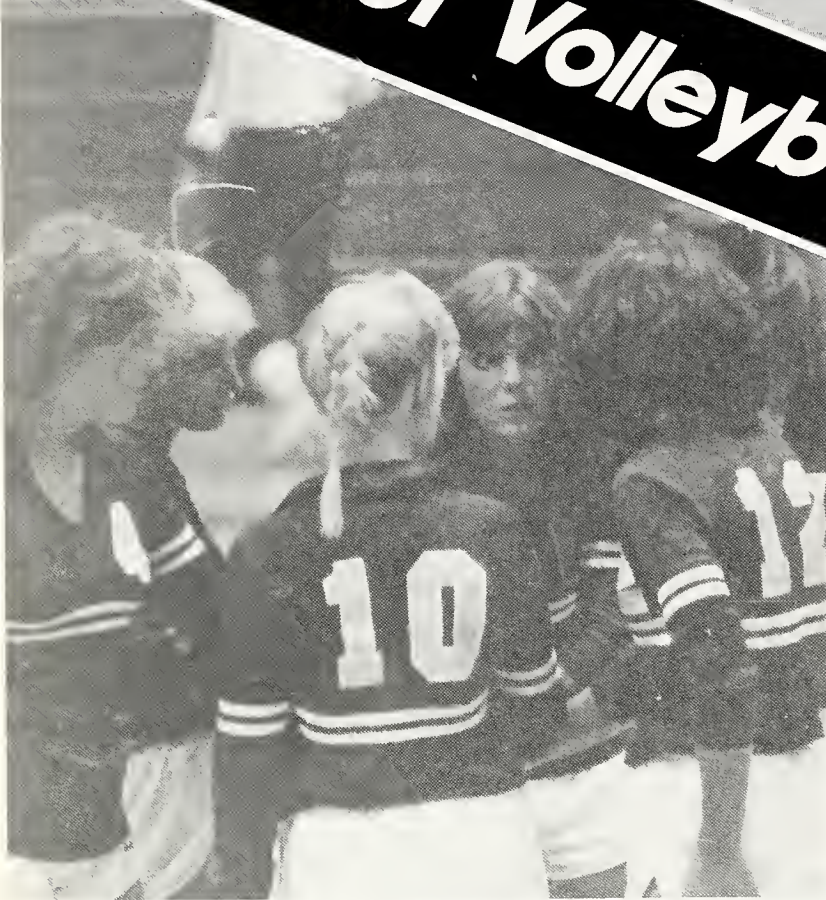
"Our main strength is our unity and desire," said Danielle Dillman. "We all gave our 100% effort and played with a lot of heart."

Defeating Rampart in the regular season was a real accomplishment and an emotional game for the team. "We were serious about volleyball, but we had a good time playing," Richards said.

Senior Cathy Menees said it will be difficult for the senior girls to leave the team after graduation. "We had fun and I think it was the best year ever."

This year the J.V. volleyball players learned a basic lesson of life; one learns from her mistakes. Their disappointing record, 7 - 9, does not reflect their long hours of hard work and dedication. Despite their losses, they gained valuable experience from each game. Coach Pat Wenger said that the uniqueness of the team stemmed from the contrasting personalities and skills of the team members who worked together to make the team whole. "Their talent," she said, "will be a valuable asset to next year's varsity team."

Kadet Volleyball



Members of the J.V. squad discuss their offensive tactics.



With a combination of skill and teamwork, the Kadets make yet another point.



Bottom Row: Laura Newall, Janelle Moseley, Julie Groesbeck, Kristin Valle, Amy Mann, Coach Pat Wenger. Top Row: Jill Kovarik, Michelle Lindsey, Deanne Brown, Julie Marshall, Sharon VanDyke.



Laura Newall concentrates intently on her serve.

The C - squad volleyball team had an outstanding season with a 7 win, 7 loss record and a second place finish at the Manitou Springs Metro - League Tournament. Led by coach Tony Scott, C-Squad worked hard to improve their volleyball skills in order to prepare for the JV and varsity teams. Most importantly, the girls "had a great time and learned to work together as a team," said Coach Scott. Their 15 - 0, 15 - 1 victory over a tough Sierra squad topped off a great season and the talented team of freshmen learned a lot. With their new skills, C - Squad has high hopes.

Looking Good!



The opposing team is astounded by the Kadet vertical.



Jennifer Gaspar stands in ready position as she anticipates the serve.



Between points C Squad players practice a new song.

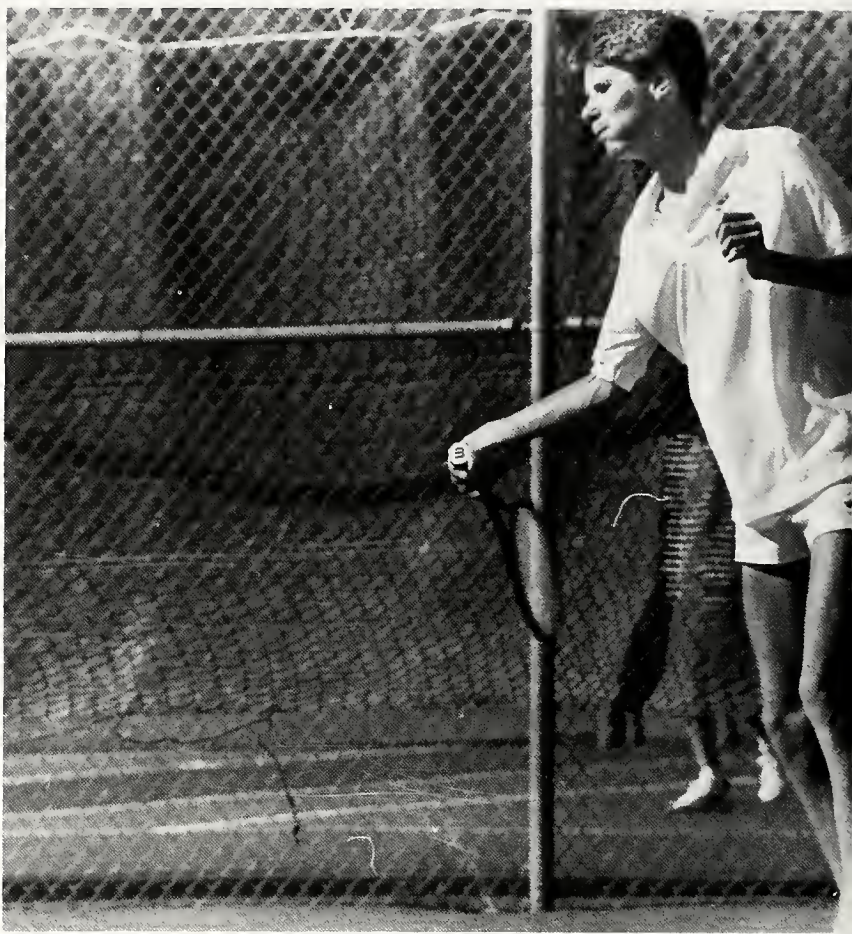


Bottom Row: Cori McDaniel, Nicolle Franklin, Kristi Dillman, Kristie Horelica, Jennifer Gaspar.
Top Row: Brenda Brown, Jenni Tuxworth, Krista Stewart, Cheryl Friedman, Traci Downs.

Ragin' Raquets

Winning nine and losing only two matches the tennis team shared the first place with Cheyenne at Districts. The young team consisted of five sophomores, four juniors, and three seniors. But by looking at this team's outstanding finish, no one would have guessed them to be so young. Jeff Mooney took the title of being second in state with his ability for single play. Overall, the three singles positions were excellent. Included with this list of honors was Rob Meyer, number two singles player. "The team had it's best finish in a few years. Everybody pulled together and gave their best," stated Coach Glueckert. The best was proven by the doubles' matches which took second in Districts. One of the proudest moments of the season, though, was when a new championship banner for the gymnasium was presented. Pride reigned for the boys tennis team!

Returning the ball with a style all his own is Curt Wiedey.



Bottom: Mike Pine, Rob Meyer, Jeff Mooney, Dave Anderson, Ahn Regent, Lance Pape. Middle: Holly Fitzpatrick, Mgr., Mark Wenaas, Jon Yergensen, Mark Abrahamsen, John Zimmer, D.C. Melton, Coach Glueckert. Top: Mike Eamon, Jeff Hoyle, Doug Van Doren, Mark Reynolds, Curt Wiedey, Jeff Blair, Richard Anderson, Sherri Fitzpatrick.

Smash it to em! Jeff Blair demonstrates a forehand played to perfection.



Concentration is the name of the game as Jeff Mooney awaits the return of the ball.

Score Board		
AA	Opponent	
7	Harrison	0
7	Widefield	0
3	Cheyenne	4
2	Palmer	5
7	Wasson	0
7	Sierra	0
4	Mitchell	3
7	Coronado	0
4	Doherty	3
4	Rampart	3
6	Fountain Valley	1

"Our record says it all!" — Jeff Blair
 "It was a great season and I liked seeing my teammate's through the year." — Mark Reynolds
 "We worked as a family and supported each other until the end and finished strong." — Mike Pine



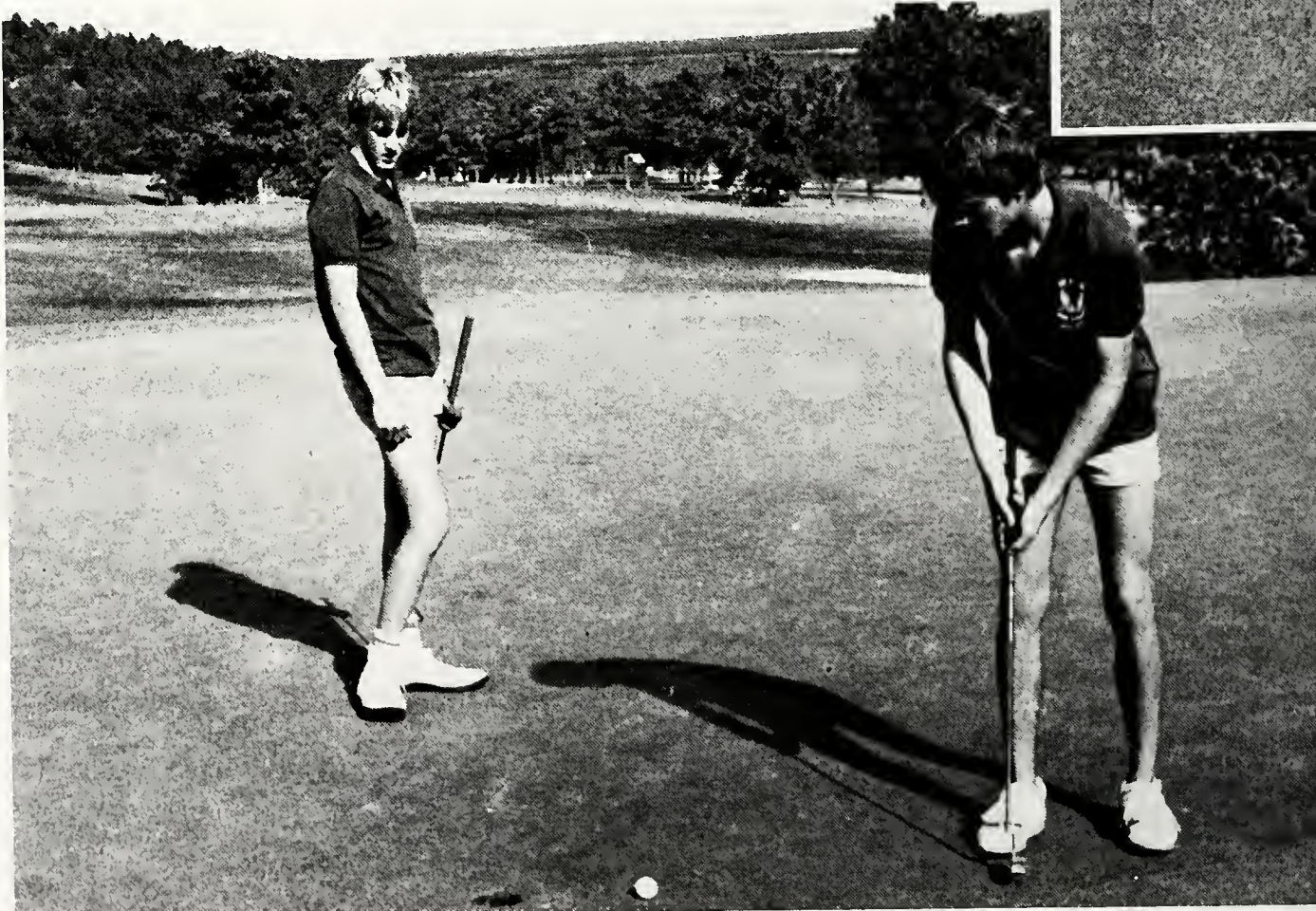
Caught up in the action! Mark Reynolds serves a killer.

Get Teed Off!

This year's golf team started off with seven birdies, three eagles, two squirrels, and one deer. Seriously, the team's record was a winning one. Although the golfers were very young, they jumped to third in Districts which were played at the Woodmoor Country Club. Matt Grobe most valuable player "showed excellent leadership and an attitude that led the team to victory," said Head Coach Woodworth. Most Improved Player was awarded to freshman Sean Carroll because of his motivation and hardwork. Practices included playing nine holes at the Eisenhower Golf Club which improved the golfers' hand-eye coordination. "This year's team was great. Everyone tried and gave their best performance," said Assistant Coach Bowman.



Top: Coach Woodworth, Dave Schaefer, Ryan Bertrand, Matt Grobe. Bottom: Sean Carroll, Brian Benning, Rich Matthews, Coach Bowman



Putting takes practice as Brian Benning and Sean Carroll display.

ing up for the shot, Sean Carroll concentrates on scoring a hole in one.

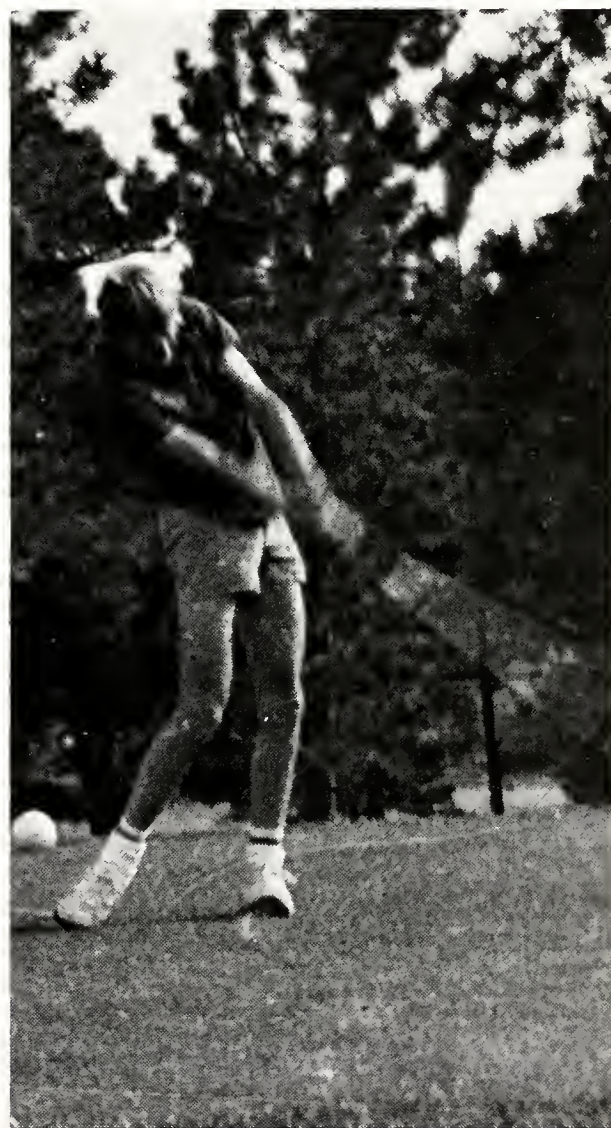


out to tee off, James Ellerbroek is watched on by Matt Grobe.

Golf

Palmer	W
Cheyenne Mountain	L
Lewis Palmer	L
Rampart	L
Harrison	W
Widefield	W
Doherty	L
Wasson	L
Sierra	W
Mitchell	W
Coronado	W

W=Win
L=Loss

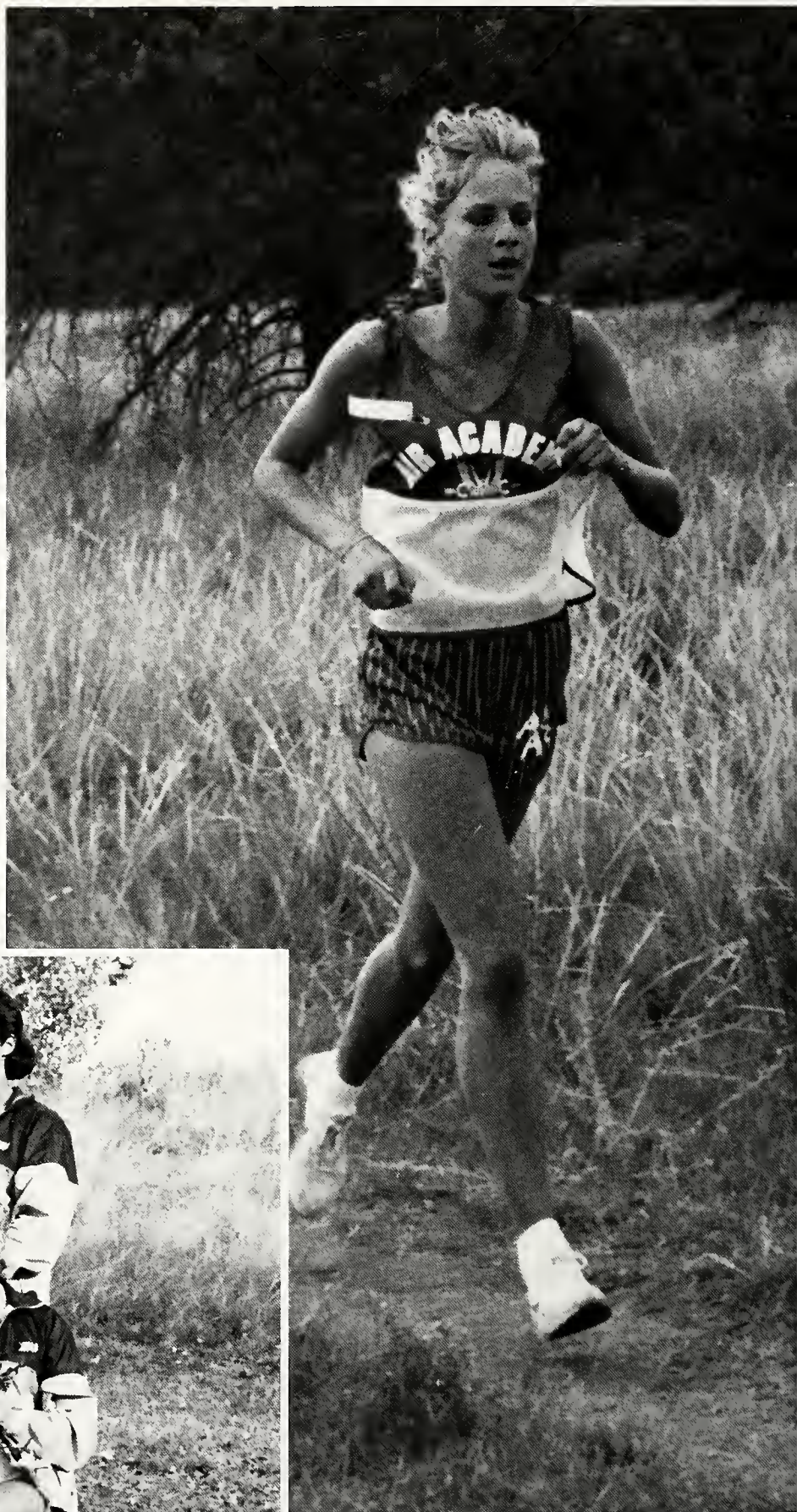


Pure perfection! Brian Benning demonstrates the perfect swing.

Determination

Determination Determination

At the beginning of the season it was obvious that the girls cross country team had a lot of talent and a strong drive to succeed. Goals were set early and the rest of the season was spent working towards those goals. Through many difficult practices the team became very close and this support helped them gain confidence in themselves and the team. When District day arrived, the team met the goal they had worked for by placing first, the only Air Academy cross country team to ever be District champion. The race was highlighted by the spectacular 1-2 finish of Cheryl Townsend and Laura Jackson. The season was topped off with a tenth place finish at the state meet. Strong team unity, terrific support from the coaches, and a lot of determination led the team to the best season in Air Academy's history.



Heidi Dithridge quickens her pace in the last mile of the Kadet Invitational.



The varsity girls share a proud moment after placing first at Districts.

Julie Short takes time to visualize prior to the start of the race.



Alessandra Ziek, Susie Walniewicz and Cheryl Townsend enjoy being interviewed after winning the District Championship.



Harrison	6-11
Arapahoe	18-23
Pueblo East	2- 8
Canon City	3-13
Kadet	2-13
Coronado	7-19
Boulder	11-31
LaJunta	5- 7
Rampart	1-19
Pikes Peak	16-27
Broomfield	1-16
Pueblo Central	2-13
Lewis-Palmer	8-21
Suburban	1- 7
District	1-12
State	10-24

Top, left to right: Crystal Willis, Christi Pagano, Mgr. Karen Witte, Leslie Franchs. Middle: Coach Peterson, Janet Sasalla, Lorraine Willis, Amanda Clay, Alessandra Ziek, Angie Life, Julie Short, Coach Rischling. Bottom: Laura Jackson, Cheryl Townsend, Heidi Dithridge, Tracy Franchs, Coach Weston. Not pictured: Susie Walniewicz.



Harrison	7-13
Arapahoe	23-27
Pueblo East	6-12
Canon City	6-20
Kadet	1-23
Coronado	9-19
Boulder	7-31
LaJunta	3- 6
Rampart	3-19
Pikes Peak	22-34
Broomfield	2-10
Pueblo Central	2-16
Lewis-Palmer	1-20
Suburban	2- 8
District	3-12
State	10-25



Top — left to right: Matt Gaston, Keith Robinson, Preston Schlachter, Terry Hall, Rob Wood, Rett Snotherly, Marc Wilke, Tom Larson, Pat Gaston. Middle: Coach Peterson, Mark Jackson, Marc Franklin, Mike Ray, Dale Hanks, Mgr. Chris Nachand, James Zimmerman. Bottom: Coach Rischling, Chris Emerson, Brett Brewington, Tim McLean, Kevin Life, Coach Weston. Not Pictured: Mike Wilson, Glenn Gaslin.

Terry Hall pushes to gain places in the State Meet.



Rob Wood and Rett Snotherly give a thumbs up to the team's performance.



The varsity guys strike a serious pose after placing tenth at State.

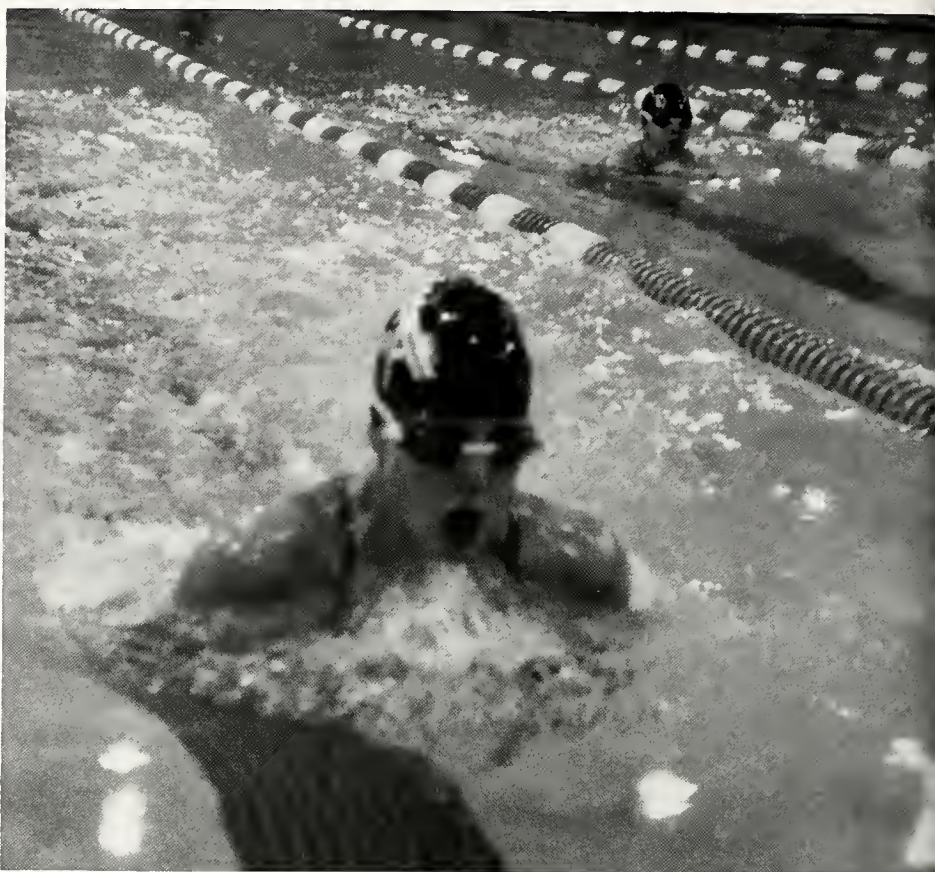
Success

A Team Effort

A successful season doesn't come easy. That lesson was well learned by the boys cross country team. Early on the team knew that they were facing a strong field of competitors and it wouldn't be easy to make another appearance at State. By working together as a team they managed to pull together, improving their times and increasing their chances for a State berth. When Districts arrived there was a lot of uncertainty about their chances for qualifying, but they came through with a third place finish and a spot at the State meet. Hard work by the runners and the coaches directed the team to a winning season.

Girls Varsity Swimming

Widefield	45	AA	110
Rampart	61	AA	111
Mitchell	87	AA	85
Cheyenne Mtn.	56	AA	109
Palmer	103	AA	68
Harrison	75	AA	96
Wasson	71	AA	99
Doherty	58	AA	114
Sierra	62	AA	110
Coronado	70	AA	99



Diver Julie Frank is caught mid-dive at the Rampart meet.



Front Row: Karen Ratlo, Tracey Myles, Lisa Katona, Rebecca Chance, Trista Rokitta, Debbie Piddington, Tanya Spasev, Karen Booker (diver), Tamara Waugh, Leslie VanHorn, Diana Arthur, Jami Kimble. Second Row: Mgr. Teresa Farish, Jill Farnham, Chrissy Ciletti, Tami Kraig, Julie Frank (diver), Majse Ehrenreichsen, Charissa Triantos, Shannon Smith, Lisa Werner, Stacey Zavadil, Ame Doepken. Third Row: Angie Redden, Kathleen Clarke, Bonnie Miller, Sarah Zimmerman, Liz Vandersarl, Mary Kay Herman, Coach Diana Doepken. Fourth Row: Erin McGraw, Krista Witte, Karen Zapotocky, Shannon Herber, Racquel Peterson (diver), Lara Whelan, Coach Sharon Wood. Fifth Row: Tammi Lindstrom, Cammy Clark, Trice Stroupe, Kasey Langley, Kristine Golden, Michele Paradis, Coach Rose Rook. Not Pictured: Kylie McAllister, Tami Kraig, Jennifer Fisher.

Jennifer Fisher stretches out her last lap of the 200 yard freestyle.



Chrissy Ciletti and Charissa Triantos rejoice after the team wins the Sherry meet.

Ending the season with their best record in 11 years, the Kadet girls swim team finished third at the District competition. A major source of strength for the team was its great size which allowed for unusual depth that was especially beneficial to the team. Twenty-four new swimmers tried out for the team adding to 19 returning members. Swimmers qualified for state in eight events.

The divers contributed greatly to the team's success. Returning diver Ame Doepken improved her diving technique from last year. Julie Frank began diving this year; she used her gymnastics experience to progress rapidly. Racquel Peterson

used her previous diving experience to place well in the dual meets. Another new diver, Karen Booker, learned many new skills as a first year diver. The divers were greatly appreciated for their contribution to the team's winning season.

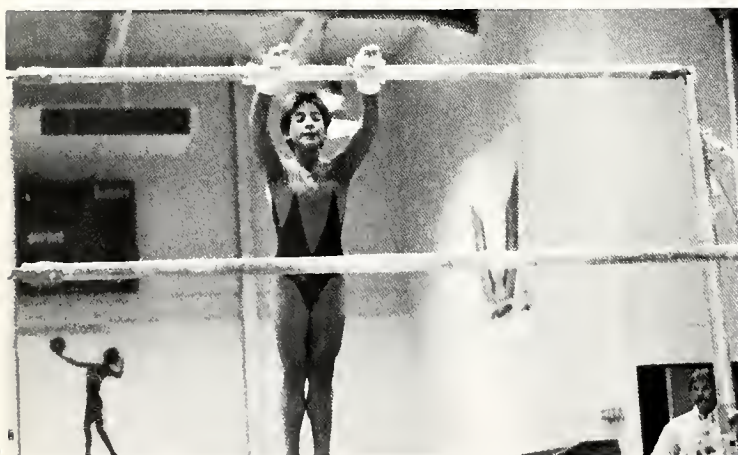
Coaches Diana Doepken and Sharon Wood used new training techniques and stressed diet in order to build up strength in the team. Captains Chrissy Ciletti and Erin McGraw led the team in spirit and as Chrissy said, "the team was driven by the ...

Power Of The "Skin Heads"

Gymnasts Are 10's All Around



Shelby Cicutto transforms into the human pretzel.



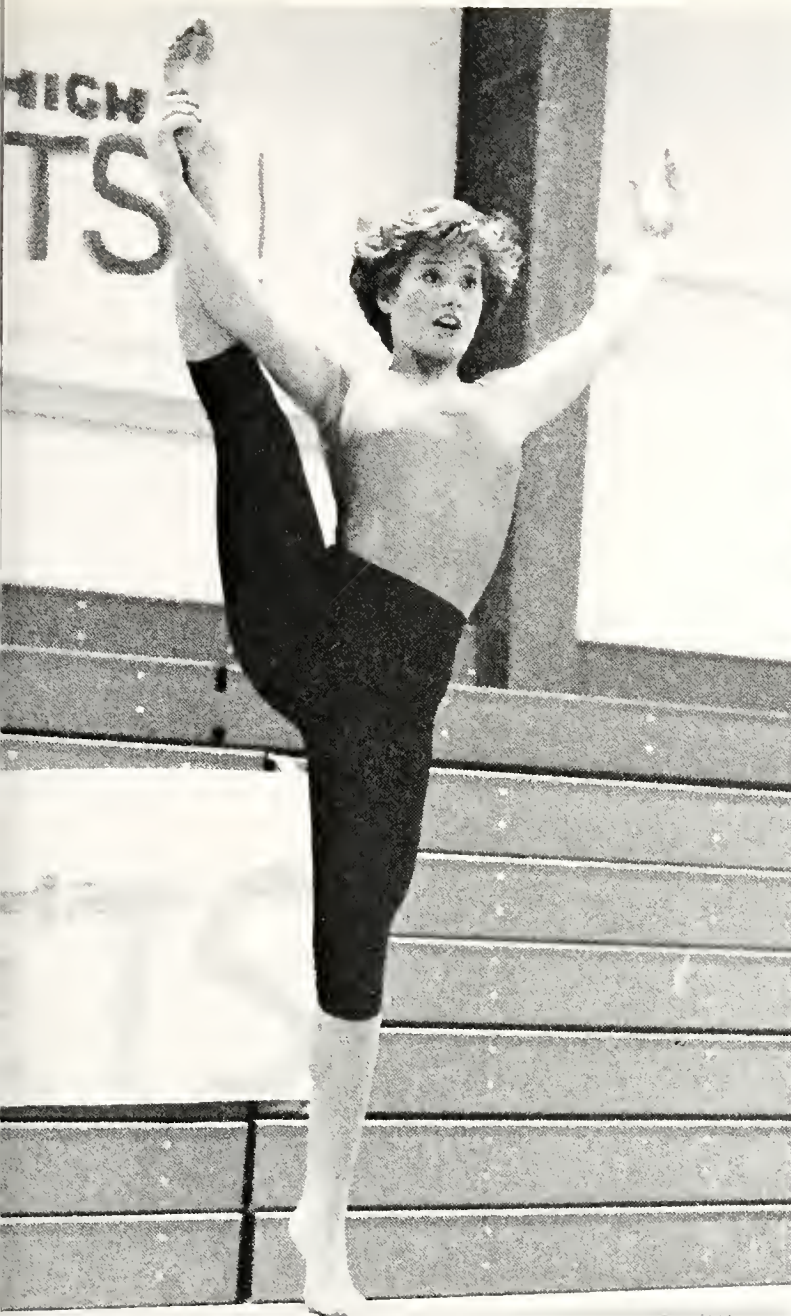
Extreme concentration is needed to execute the routine.



Top to Bottom: Mr. Mullins, Kim Sherman, Amy Butson, Christy Bryson, Carla Henderson, Kris Westmoreland, Lori Kohles Mgr., Shelby Cicutto, Tanya Land, Micah Church, Tammy Pine, Rachel Valentino.



After an excellent vault, Tanya's pride shines through her smile.



Just looking at this hurts!

W	Pueblo Centennial,	W	Rampart, Palmer
	Pueblo South	W	Harrison, Sierra
L	Bear Creek	W	Littleton Inv.
W	Douglas County,	W	Mitchell, Wasson
	Doherty	W	Wasson Inv.
W	Doherty, Coronado	2nd	Districts
W	Pueblo Central,	3rd	State
	Harrison		



The team takes a moment to wish each other luck before a meet.



Christy Bryson pauses before making an impactful dismount.

The record score at a gymnastics meet was set by this year's Air Academy gymnastics team 171.25. A completely new and innovative program was started by Mr. Mullins, head coach, who basically changed the girl's entire format. With new uniforms came a new start which hoped to propel the team to a third place finish at State. Earlier in the season the team took an astonishing victory at the Wasson Invitational, hands down. Most surprisingly, though, was the overall dominance of underclassmen. With only one senior involved in the program, the team came up with another solution created to aid communication, the gymnastics council. All in all, the girls proved what a versatile and agile team they really were.

SOCCER: "YEAH BABY"

For the Kadet soccer team, it was a year for setting records. The team finished their best season yet with eleven wins and only four losses. This gave the team the most wins in one season in history. Another record breaker was that the team was undefeated in league play. This enabled them to move on to districts and later to state. In the first round, the Kadets lost a close game to Northglenn. The Kadets worked well together as a team and possessed both a strong defense and a strong offense.

Highlights of the season included beating former state champions Doherty in regular season play and defeating Rampart 2-1 in overtime.

"Yeah baby!" said Toby Genrich about the victory over the Rams.

Coach Marshall summed up the season by saying, "We had a great year, and it was a lot of fun. We had a great team that got along really well!"



Li Demichieli outdribbles his Centennial opponent.



Bobby Scarlett gets a pass off in the nick of time.



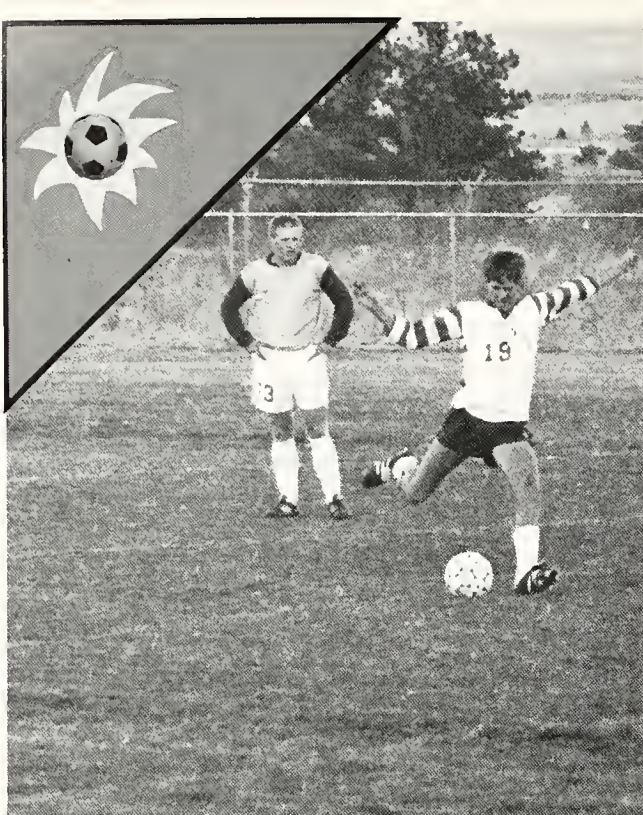
In perfect form Dave Johnson takes a free kick for the Kadets.

Striker Tom Herbig sets up for a score.

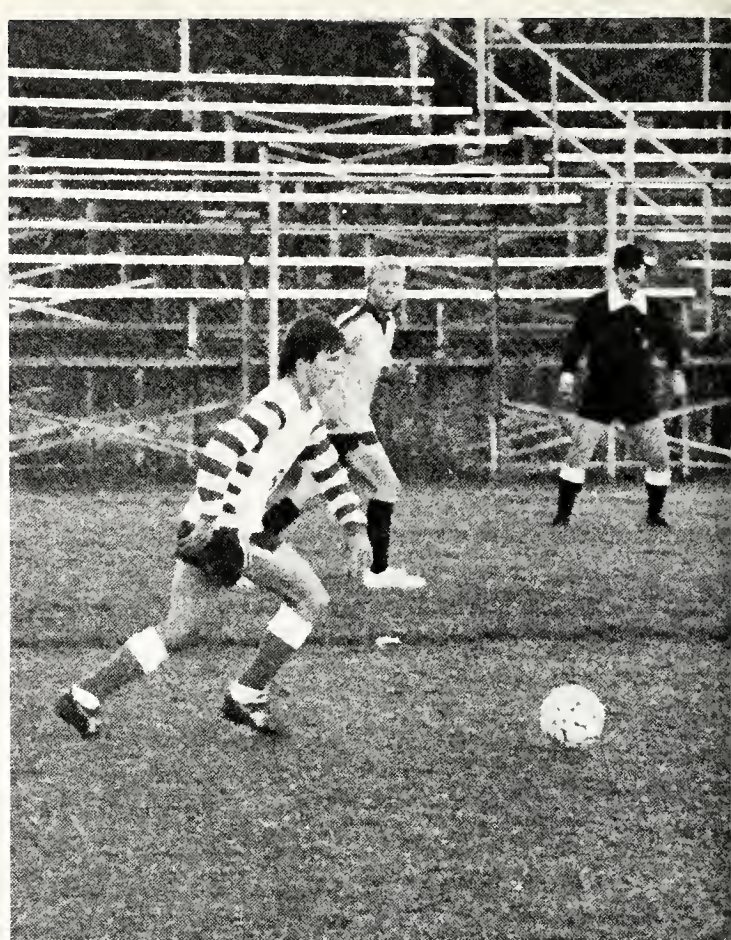


Bottom Row: Chad Didonato, Tim Smith, Sean McInturff, Toby Genrich, Chris Schooler, Rob Claussen, Grant Nichols.
Top Row: Tami Ander, Mgr., Coach Marshall, John Melde, Eric Hall, Dave Johnson, Chris Groesbeck, Kevin Thomas, Scott Perelstein, Sean Riley, Roman Juarez, Tom Herbig, Bob Scarlett, Ted Smith, Brooke Batchelor, Mgr.

Rampart	1	A.A.	2
Doherty	1	A.A.	2
Wasson	4	A.A.	0
Palmer	1	A.A.	2
Mitchell	1	A.A.	7
Cheyenne Mtn.	1	A.A.	0
P. Centennial	0	A.A.	13
P. Central	0	A.A.	4
P. South	0	A.A.	4
Coronado	1	A.A.	2
Widefield	0	A.A.	5
P. East	2	A.A.	6
Wasson	3	A.A.	4
Doherty	3	A.A.	0
Northglenn	2	A.A.	0



A Chris Beynon — ready for impact!



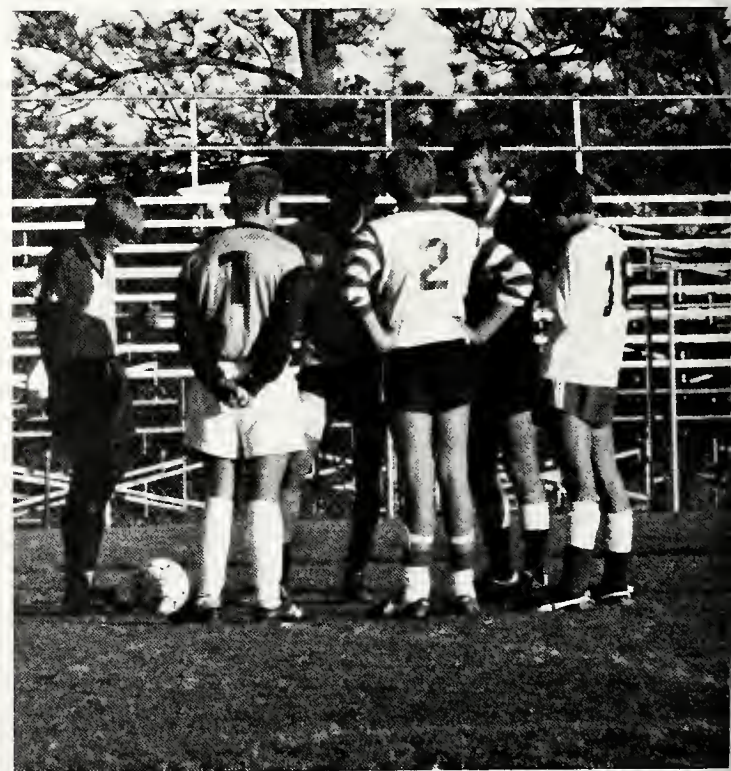
John Worden outfoxes everyone.



Top: Coach Gross, John Worden, Dan Brown, Chris Beynon, Greg Selby, Pete Schaad, Joey Rigazio. Bottom: Brad McDonald, Luis Raganato, Darrell Dunbar, Mark Blecher, Brian Leich, Curtis Patillo, Brendan Kuerbis, Andrew Bjorlow.

"Wow! It's the A Team!"

This year's JV "A" Soccer team certainly earned an "A" for their performance. The team won twice as many games as they lost, and it should be noted that two of the three teams they lost to were varsity teams. Coached by Mr. Gross, the team was allowed to experiment with their own, personal soccer styles. Though they might have looked a bit ragged, wearing cast-off jerseys from past varsity teams, their performance rose above their appearance. The team benefited a great deal from the closeness of its players, both on and off the field. Another unusual blessing was Luis Raganato, an Argentinian exchange student, who played on the team. The juniors, the real backbone of the team, provided valuable scoring while helping the zesty sophomores. Many of the players from this team will become productive members of the varsity team.



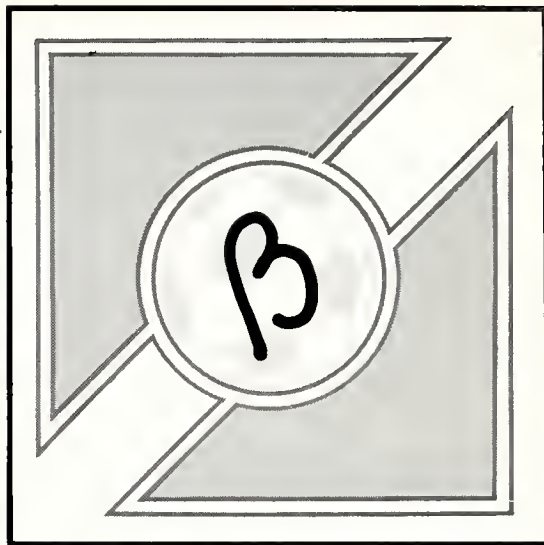
Captains Mark Blecher, Joey Rigazio, and Pete Schaad flip at the beginning of another game.



John Chmelir saves the day?



Dribbling Joe Rhea.



This year's JV "B" team was a team composed of freshmen, sophomores, and a junior whose main objective was to have fun with the game of soccer. Winning a total of two games this season, the team was in a state of continual progress.

Inexperience worked in a positive way for them, as it gave them a great zeal for the game. More often than not, they were forced to play teams composed mainly of sophomores and juniors. This fact, while not contributing to the win column, provided valuable experience. Coached by Mr. Delacroce, a UCCS student, the players were given his expertise and the practical experience of the game.



Top Row: Steve Ott, Eric Riddle, Joe Rhea, Matt Kuerbis, Jim Feldman, Brian McKenna, Jim Birdsall, Brent Dyer. Bottom: Rick Vansaun, Jim Stern, Dave Rickerd, Mike Hickerson.



Kadets steal the puck again.



When students went looking for action they knew exactly where to find it ... at an AA hockey game! Although a young team, the Kadet icers continued to put the puck in the net crediting Coach Marshall's expertise. Besides the offensive strength, the goaltending was also a true asset to the team. This team proved to have a lot of talent and improved throughout the entire season. Although there was some controversy about keeping the hockey program, the decision to continue it indeed benefitted the school. "Hockey is alive and well at AA," said Coach Marshall.



Row 1: Andrew Marshall Row 2: Rick Vansoun, Brian Leich, Sean Carroll, Dave Anderson, Ben Massiglia, Jeff Isenstadt, Rich Matthews. Row 3: Doug Vietch, Ross Moscatelli, Sean McGarry, Chris Shields, Blake Helgoth, Trent Johnson, Brett Heubner, Coach Marshall. Row 4: Coach Miesinger, Kent Porter, Tom Maeser, Ron Matthews, Craig Ludwig, Coach Lindgren.



Kadet player prepares to take a slapshot.



Rick Vansaun turns over the puck.



Sean McGarry has a break-away.

AA		
2	Palmer	6
3	Ftn. Valley	1
9	Kent Den.	1
10	Wasson	0
2	Mitchell	1
6	Cheyenne Mtn.	8
4	Rampart	4
8	Cheyenne Mtn.	6
3	Mitchell	0
3	Coronado	4
16	Palmer	4
3OT	Doherty	3
7	Rampart	2
12	Ftn. Valley	1
12	Wasson	2
2 playoffs	Kent Den.	2
3	Cheyenne Mtn.	1
3	Coronado	5

	SCHOOL	WIN/LOSS
AA	Pueblo South	L
AA	Rampart	L
AA	Harrison	L
AA	Pueblo East	W
AA	Widefield	W
AA	Coronado	L
AA	Palmer	W
AA	Cheyenne Mt.	W
AA	Doherty	L
AA	Wasson	L
AA	Mitchell	L
AA	Sierra	W



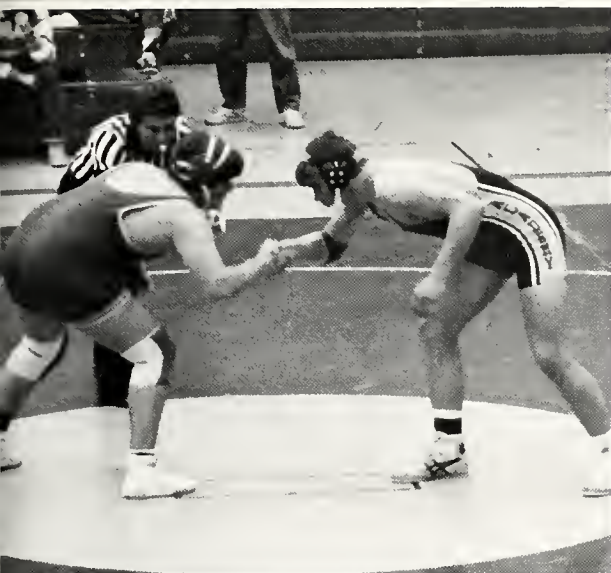
Front Row: Jessica Hoffman (mgr), Marc Franklin, Kevin Life, Kory Kaltenbacher, Ryan Kibler, James Lettan, Pete Rauch, Caryn Chastain (mgr) Middle Row: Jim Ellerbroek, Bryan Buckley, Gray McCarron, Tim Dolan, Dave McVey Top Row: Coach Luppino, Mike Sibley, Terry Hall, Mark Nethercot, Chris Baker, Stacy Arent, Coach Klinsing

AA Wrestlers Are

One has to be a special kind of guy to be an AA wrestler. Not only did he have to have tremendous amounts of determination and stamina, but the concentration on his personal improvement was outstanding. His agility, flexibility, and strength all added up to a very talented person. These people were what set the high standards of AA wrestling. The efforts that the wrestlers put out was incredible. Where else could fans find someone willing to starve in order to compete at his desired weight? He also had a lot of patience and deep inside he knew that all those dry salads at lunch were sure to pay off sooner or later. That's what it took to be an AA wrestler.



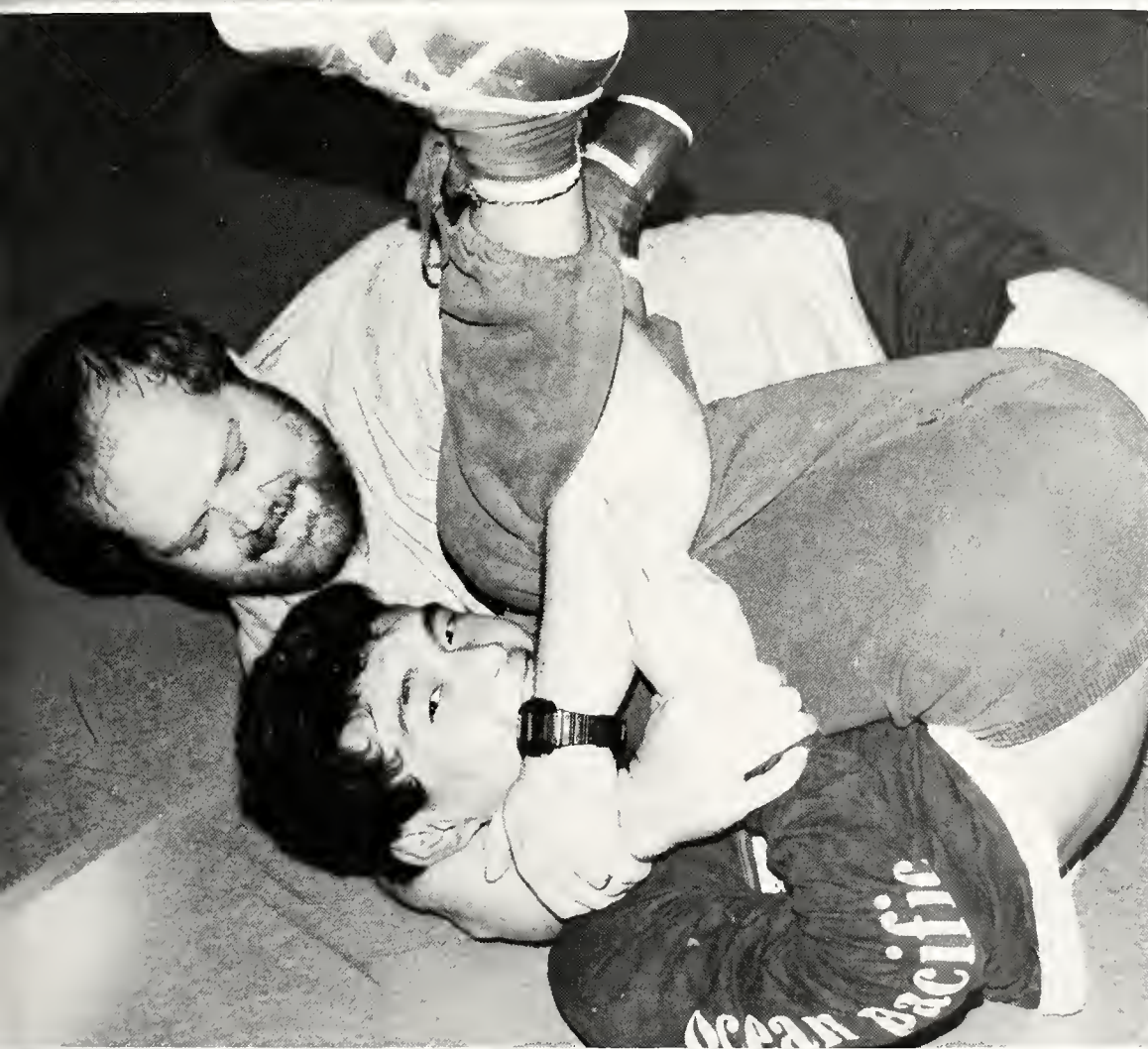
The smile on their faces says it all!



Determined to win, Chris Baker never forgets his gentlemen-like manners.

Is this legal?

Tough To Match



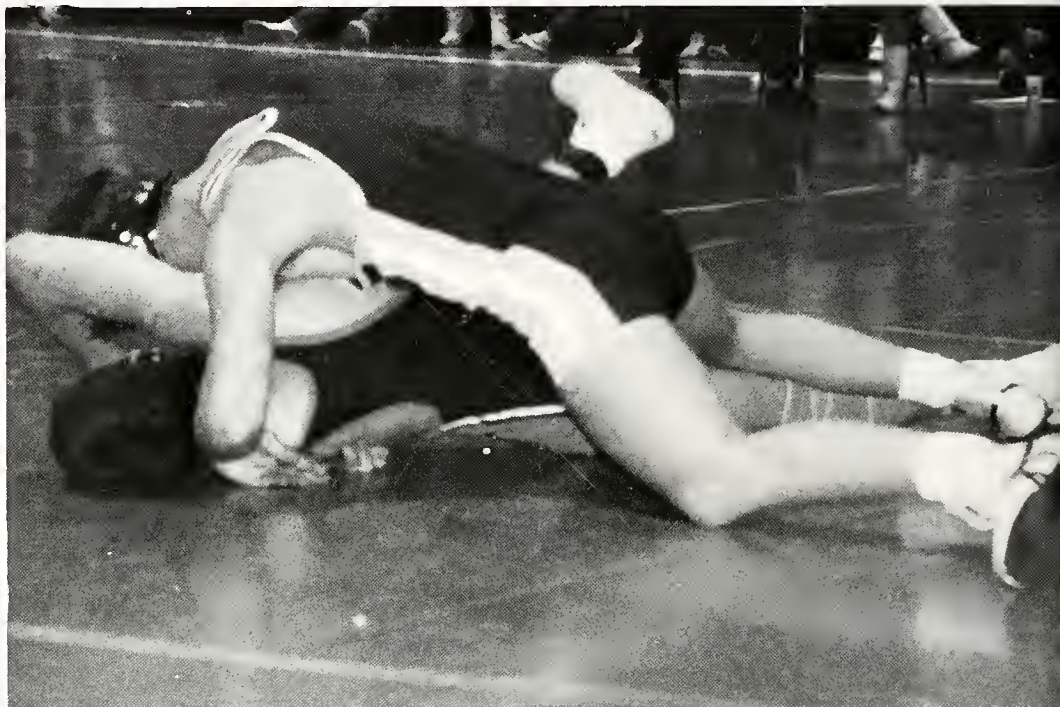
Kevin Life finds comfort in Coach K's arms.

"This year was excellent!! Some of us got a chance to pray to the "mat god" a little more than others, but we all had fun. Being on this team is something I'll never forget!" - Kevin Life

JV

Wrestling

This year's team was mainly composed of first year and freshmen wrestlers. Many had not even gotten on a mat before, but by the end of the season they had all become exceptional wrestlers. The training was tough, and at times, their goal was solely to make it through practice. They did, however, manage to persevere with hard work and dedication. A noticeable improvement evolved in every member from match to match, win or loss. A memorable peak came at a dual match against Mitchell's and Doherty's JV squads. Both teams were highly ranked, but they were beaten securely by the Silver and Blue. An all around solid schedule was finished up with a lot of laughs and relieved faces. Coach Dom Luppino, who was just getting back into coaching wrestling, said that he enjoyed the team throughout the season and had a great time.



Like always, we're on top.



Back Row: Nick Adamson, Bryon Buckley, Mike Sibley, Scott Branson, Chris Pence. Middle Row: Doug Shipp-Sykes, Ed Renauld, Jason Jones, Trevor Mills, Doug Craddock. Front Row: Vince Moffitt, Mike Guetig, Todd Linton, James Linton, Jeremy Brown, Managers: Casey Dempsey, Jessica Hoffman, Coach: Dom Luppino.



Another win for Scott Branson.

Fresh Wrestling



Darrick Quintana, along with other wrestlers, dogpile Matt White during a tough practice.

Learning the sport and working on the basics were the goals of the freshman wrestling team. It was made up of mostly beginners who worked hard at improving their skills for future competitions. A difficult season was faced due to the competition's higher class and more experienced wrestlers. They strove to do their best and kept a good outlook. By the end of the year they were much improved. Another new face on the squad was Coach Mullins. In his first year as a wrestling coach he didn't quite know what to expect. He was pleased with the progress that the team made and its willingness to learn. With this he summed up his feelings, "They did a good job and worked hard. For this level of experience and their competition I have no complaints."



Back Row: David Hintgen, Andy Carroll, Darrick Quintana, Chris Preston, Stuart Ranney. Middle Row: Scott Engelman, Mike L'Hotta, Tim Trautman, Matt Miller, Matt White. Front Row: Matt Hayward, Darius Lovitt, Todd Linton, Eric Pletcher, Coach Bob Mullins.



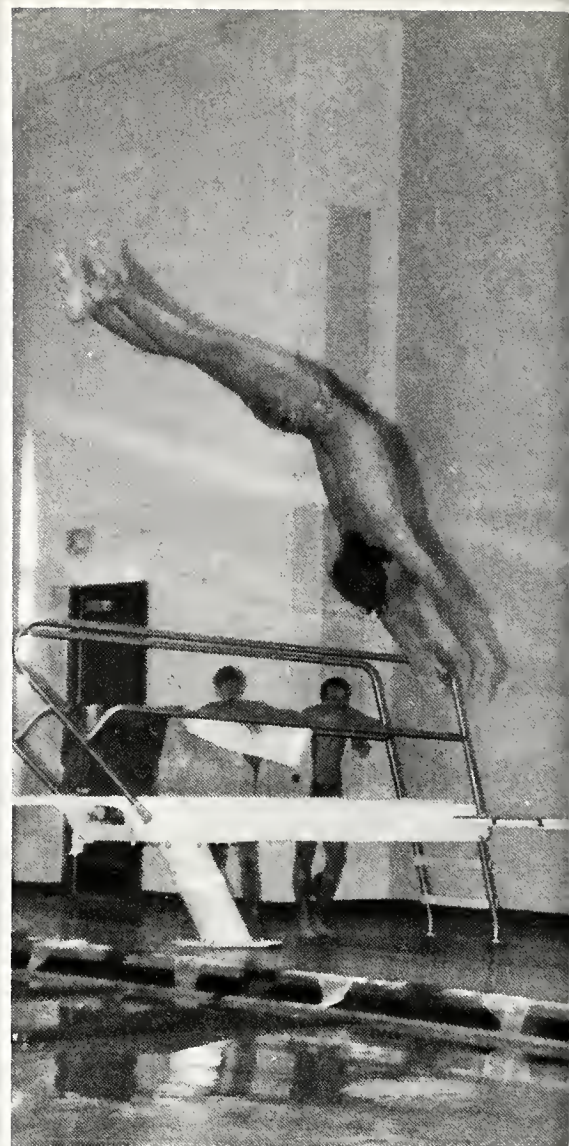
Matt Hayward and Eric Pletcher spar at practice.

Swimming: Dive Right In!

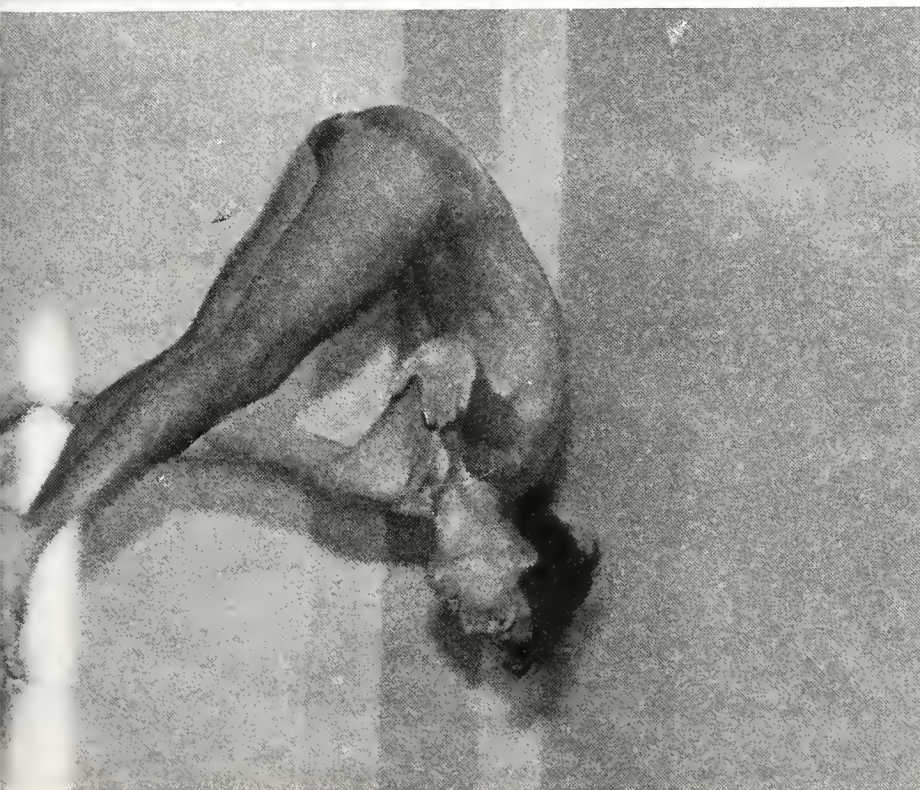
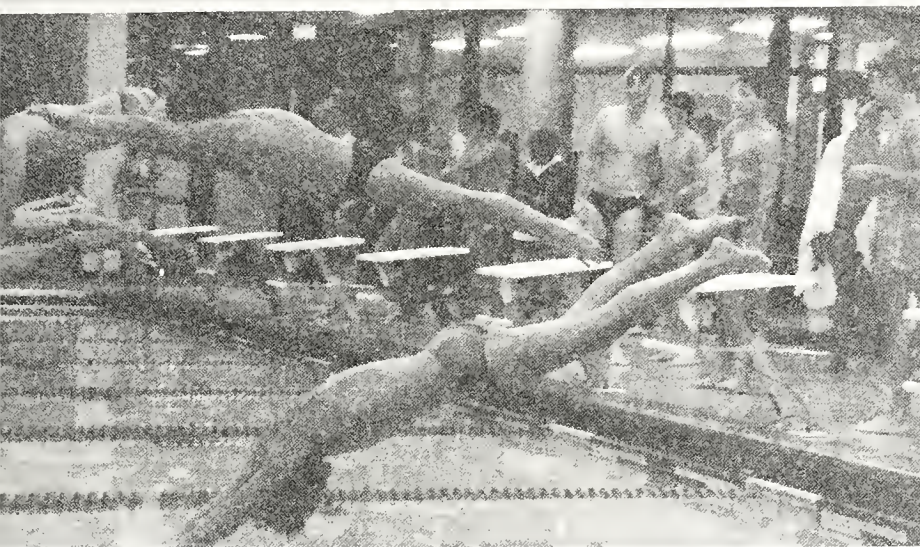
Setting the standards for top swim teams, the Kadet guys were once again in the running. According to Coach Sharon Wood, this group of swimmers and divers was one of the best teams in a long time. They continued to improve with each stroke. Although their practice time was limited, the swimmers were sure to make the time they had count, strengthening their overall abilities. That strength

was important since the competition was extremely tough. The swimming and diving teams proved successful in achieving high ratings and were looked upon with respect by their competitors.

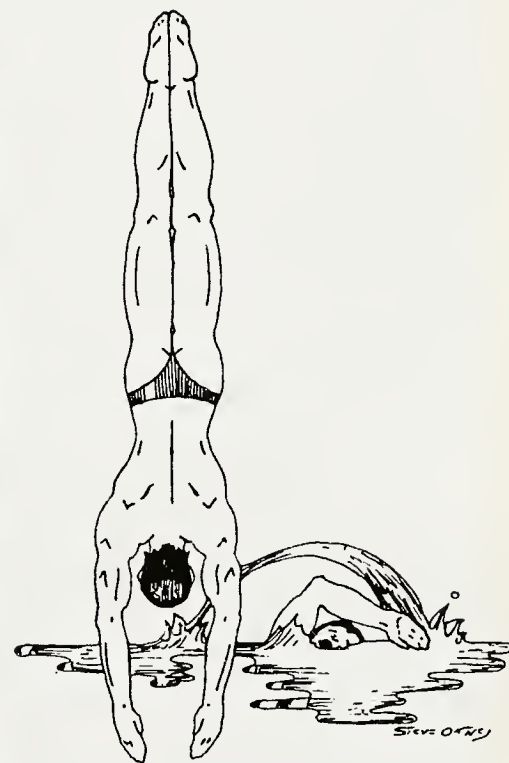
"The 100% effort on everyone's part was the reason we were considered to be one of the top teams in Colorado Springs," commented Coach Wood.



First Row: Robert McNalley, Kevin Ouderkirk, Jason Plante, Paul Davis, Eric Habbinga, Todd Sevier, Greg Loudon, Mike Pine. Second Row: Mike Ouderkirk, Steve Curtis, Alan Gentry, Mark Wilke, Chris Forster, Derek Hebda, Randy Bourgeois. Third Row: Coach Rook, Jeff Selby, Mike Behrens, James Zimmerman, Brett Haag, Mike Goldberg, Matt Kuerbis, Mike Landry, Dave Lopresti, Coach Wood. Fourth Row: Coach Scott, Brian McKenna, Steve Elgis, Preston Schlachter, Brian Donahue, Brent Branson, Bill Bowers. Fifth Row: Joni Lindstrom, Tami Lindstrom, Karen Hugel.



AA	102	Widefield	69
AA	101	Rampart	71
AA	103	Mitchell	69
AA	85	Cheyenne Mt.	86
AA	108	Palmer	63
AA	117	Harrison	53
AA	112	Wasson	60
AA	78	Doherty	94
AA	120	Sierra	52
AA	86	Coronado	86
League Meet		2nd place	



1 But, of course, Mike Ouderkirk will win!

2 Air Academy's own Greg Lukanis, Greg Loudon shows his perfected style.

3 Greg Loudon flips for diving.

4 Brian Donahue shows his touch to victory.

5 Off to a flying start.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

A.A.	71	Pueblo East	5
A.A.	49	Pueblo County	5
A.A.	67	Woodland Park	4
A.A.	69	Pueblo Central	7
A.A.	64	Pueblo Centennial	5
A.A.	70	Palmer	7
A.A.	99	Canon City	8
A.A.	58	Rampart	7
A.A.	68	Sierra	6
A.A.	66	Harrison	7
A.A.	61	Pueblo Centennial	6
A.A.	77	Cheyenne Mountain	6
A.A.	62	Palmer	5
A.A.	56	Pueblo County	4
A.A.	44	Rampart	5
A.A.	77	Sierra	9
A.A.	70	Harrison	5
A.A.	64	Cheyenne Mountain	7

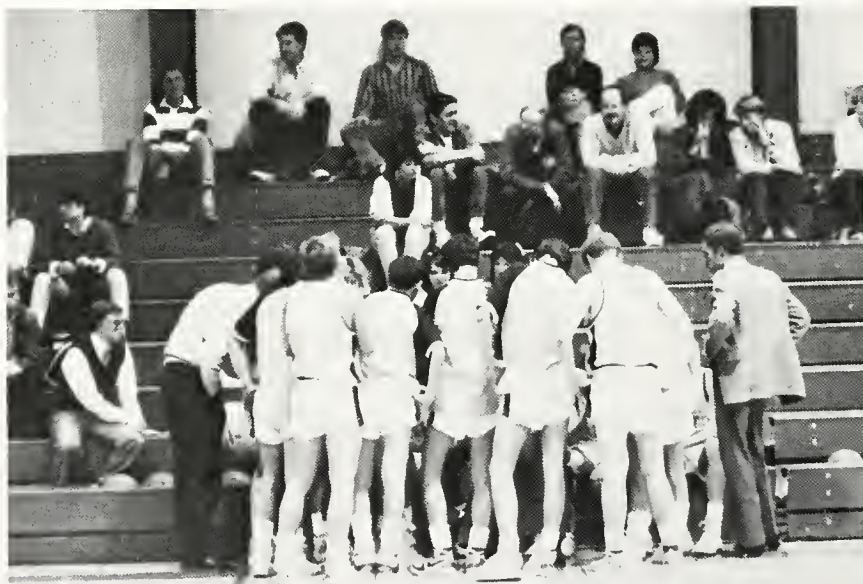


Kadets warm up to win.

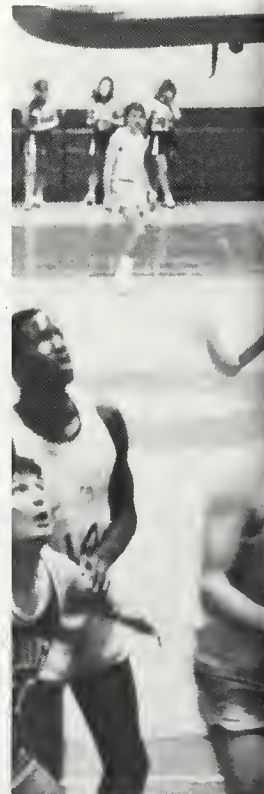


Dallas breaks the trap.

Dallas Holden reaches new heights.



Last words of coaching before the game.



Kadets anticipate the rebound.

With the set goal of improving every game the varsity basketball players demonstrated good attitudes, team work, and motivation that turned a long history of losses into a season of great success. "They had a desire to do the best job they could every time they got on the court," said Coach John Van Tassel. "They had a mental attitude that made them successful." Player Chris Beynon said the team had a "renewed attitude" because before they thought they could not win, but that changed. They felt they could beat anybody. Coach Van Tassel offered the team a new motivation introducing many changes for the team which he felt they adjusted to very well. He supplied them with "practice quotes" such as "There is no 'I' in team," "Improvement every game," and as their practice shirts said, "Champions are Made not Born."

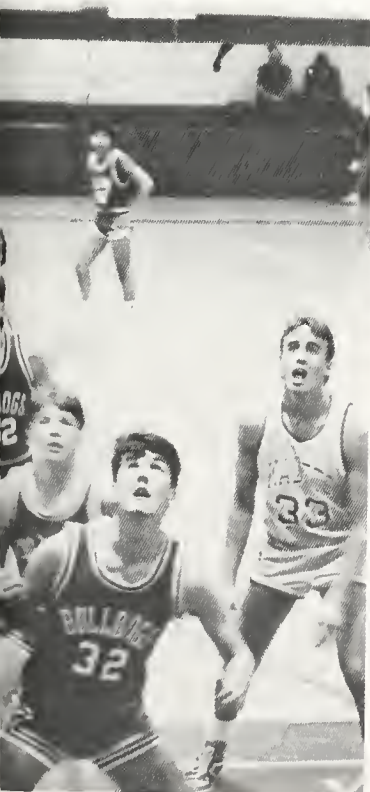
A well remembered event of the season was the Rampart Gym Raid. Air Academy attendance was so high that 500 Rampart people were turned away because of a packed gym holding 1500 students, most all from Air Academy. In talking with Coach Van Tassel, one could feel the pride he had for the team. "It's great to be at Air Academy," he said. "It's my first year here and I feel fortunate to be here."



Dan Clarke faces defense.



Are we ready?



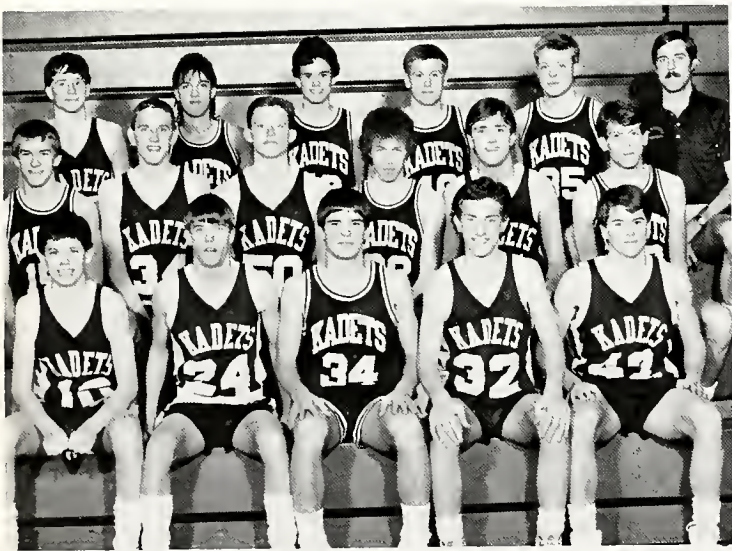
Tracy O'Halloran, Heather Ramsey, Alex Kleckner, Corey Taylor, Brandi Ridley, Perry Bauman, Coach Van Tassel, Calvin Eisenach, Dan Clarke, Chris Beynon, Rodney Zimmermann, Curtis Webb, Fred Nichols, Tim Moore, Dallas Drewry, Scott Stanley, T.D. Paxton. Not Pictured: Matt Shephard, Dallas Holden, Coach Morse, Coach Burghart.

Alex Kleckner jumps high to find a teammate to receive a pass.



Basketball: Everyone Wants To Play

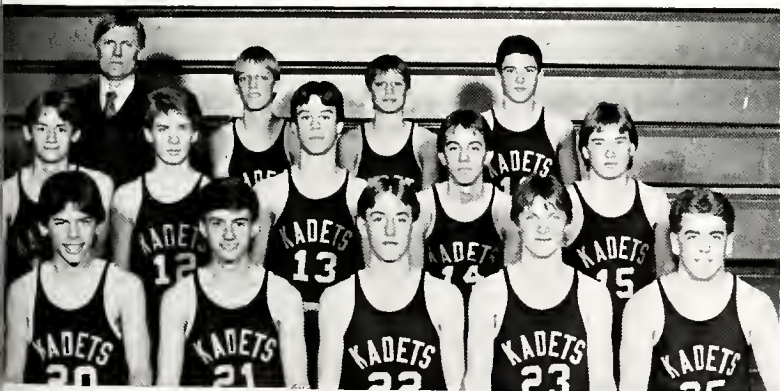
When the beginning of basketball season rolled around there was an unexpected turnout of players who were ready for a season of hard work and commitment. In fact, there were so many eager players that three different teams were formed: junior varsity, sophomore and freshmen. This system allowed each player to have more playing time and, hopefully, less time on the bench. Many players were allowed to play on both the sophomore and junior varsity teams or on the varsity and junior varsity teams. The strenuous daily practices of drills and scrimmages paid off when the teams did well and the players learned about the game, sportsmanship, and having a good time.



Junior Varsity Team, Top left: Matt Grobe, Steve Knight, Dave Schafer, Curtis Webb, Scott Stanley, Coach Burghart. Middle: Alex Kleckner, Bob Raimy, David McMullen, Kirk Carter, Jerry Melchisedeck, Chris Beynon. Bottom: Rob Williamson, Kyle Jacobson, T.D. Paxton, John Napierkowski, Matt Eyster.

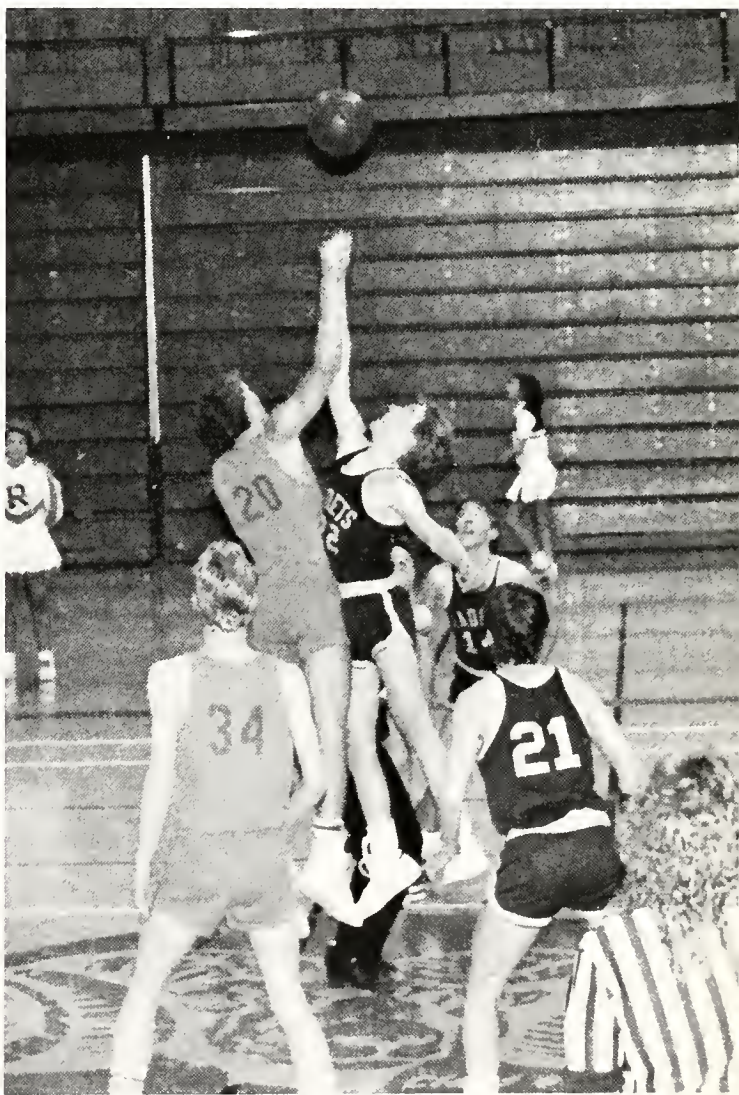
Looking towards the basket, Mark Anderson hopes to score two more points.

Jerry Melchisedeck reaches to earn two more points against Canon City.



Freshmen Team, Top left: Coach Roof, Mark Wenaas, Jeff Kuzma, Chad Uddy. Middle: Brian Uhlik, Dan Draney, Chad Zitsner, Joe Rykovich, Joe Ray. Bottom: Jimmy Stern, Mark Anderson, Brian Benning, Mark Becker, Chris Manning.

Sophomore Team, Top left: Steve Knight, John Napierkowski, Jerry Melchisedeck, David McMullen, Coach Burghart. Middle: Rob Williamson, Kyle Jacobsen, Kirk Carter. Bottom: Matt Eyster, Matt Grobe.



At the start of the game, Brian Benning tries to gain control.

A Game Of Chance And Circumstance

"I am very proud of the way the girls handled themselves this season," said Coach Spear of his girls varsity basketball team. He had good reason to be proud of them. Although they didn't have a winning record, they tried hard and worked well together. They won and lost together as a team.

At practices, the girls focused on individual as well as team skills. This prepared them to give 100% at every game. The team captains, Danielle Dillman and Cathy Meneese, provided the leadership the team needed both on and off the court. Mr. Spear did an excellent job of coaching the team. While desiring to win, he always put the development of his team first.

The girls basketball team didn't have one of their better seasons, yet they always did their best and made Air Academy proud with their spirit.



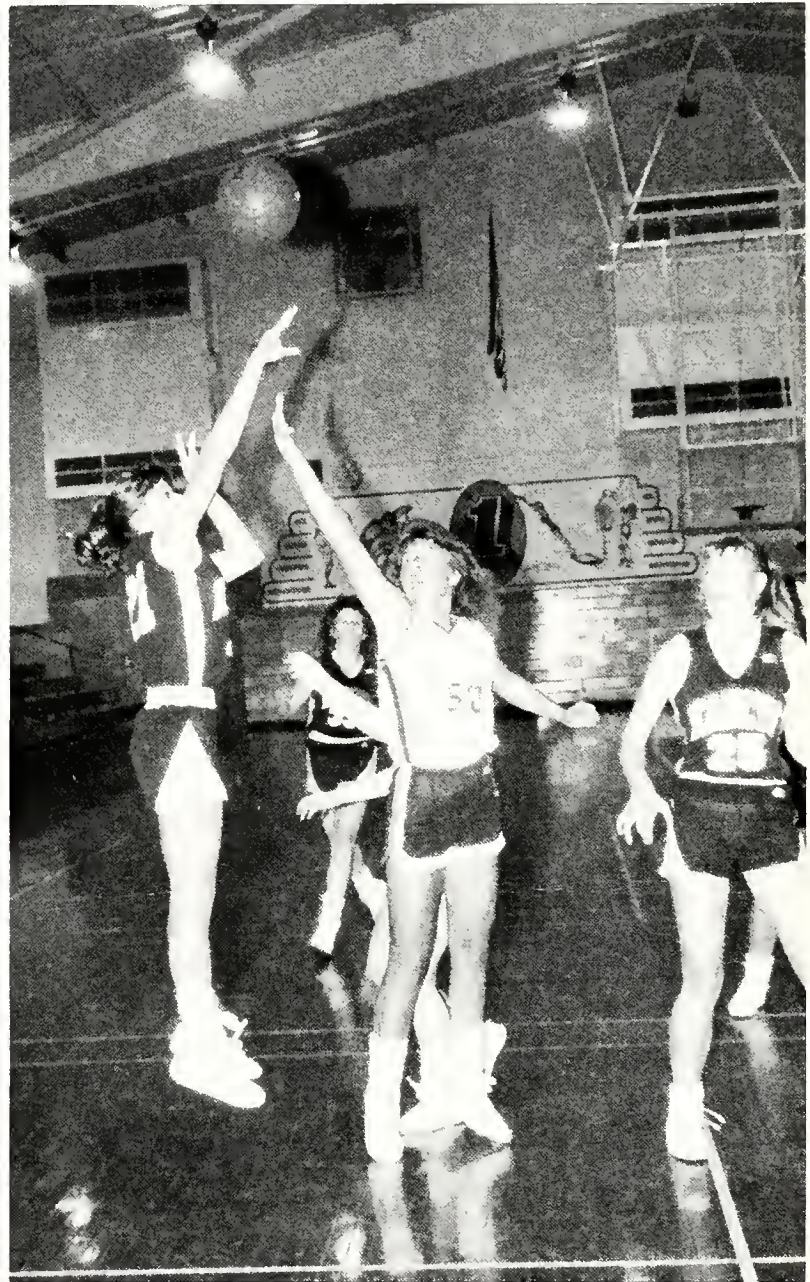
Front Row: Bret Brewington, Mgr. Second Row: Tane Roberts, Mgr., Danielle Dillman, Alyssa Barucky, Wendy Osgood. Third Row: Laura Anglemeyer, Loni Hickerson, Coach Spear, Cathy Meneese, Kirsten Eggleston. Fourth Row: Barb Shriver, Janelle Goldstein, Radhika Mahanty. Back Row: Wendy Anderson.

Cathy Meneese goes for the hoop.





Danielle Dillman shoots over a Palmer opponent.



AA	25	Pueblo E.	57
AA	24	Pueblo County	58
AA	39	Woodland Park	43
AA	28	Pueblo Central	43
AA	28	Palmer	45
AA	45	Canon City	47
AA	34	Rampart	56
AA	40	Centennial	47
AA	23	Harrison	57
AA	41	Cheyenne Mtn.	40
AA	27	Palmer	37
AA	23	P. Central	53
AA	37	Rampart	49
AA	27	Sierra	64
AA	34	P. County	46
AA	34	Sierra	47
AA	40	Cheyenne Mtn.	42
AA	31	Harrison	45
AA	29	Palmer	44

Freshmen Girls Show How It Is Done

The freshmen girls basketball team stormed onto the courts as the season started. The team's ambition to win was unmatched as they strove to learn, keep a positive attitude, but, overall, to just have fun. Coach Wenger commended the team on their outstanding teamwork. Glorious victories flourished during the season as the overwhelming defeat of the Rampart team in early February. The team worked hard this year with practices after school where they sharpened their skills and polished their court-play.

"The Freshmen team truly earned the right to be proud of their accomplishments," Coach Wenger commented at the end of the season.

Top to Bottom - Left to Right: Kristie Dillman, Lora Anderson, Missy Richards, Angie Nelson, Jenni Tuxworth, Cori McDaniel, Chris Curran, Coach Pat Wenger, Jill Fryman, Stacy Zavadil. Not pictured: Jennifer Carroll.



Defense is the key to victory!



A shot of a picture perfect lay-up.

Courting Victory



The junior varsity girls basketball team had a very successful year. Though their success didn't come on the court, it did come in the experience gained through a tough and rigorous season. Practices were a large part of the team's growth. The team showed great spirit and pride with each game they played. Near the close of the season, the girl's JV team established themselves as a top team with their impressive showing in the Rampart game. Coach Gagnon described this year as a learning experience and that it was more important to have a good time than to win or lose.

The art of defending a Ram is accented by a subtle trip.



Cammie Shultz shoots the ball into oblivion.



Top to bottom, left to right: Christie Adelman, Michelle Archuleta, Cammie Shultz, Brett Brewington-Manager, Jer Grayless, Kelly Ransom, Kristin Derritt, Kenny Rucker-Mana, Tracy Franchs, Angie Sevier, Kim Sampson, Marianne Pow, Coach Ray Gagnon.

Cheerleaders

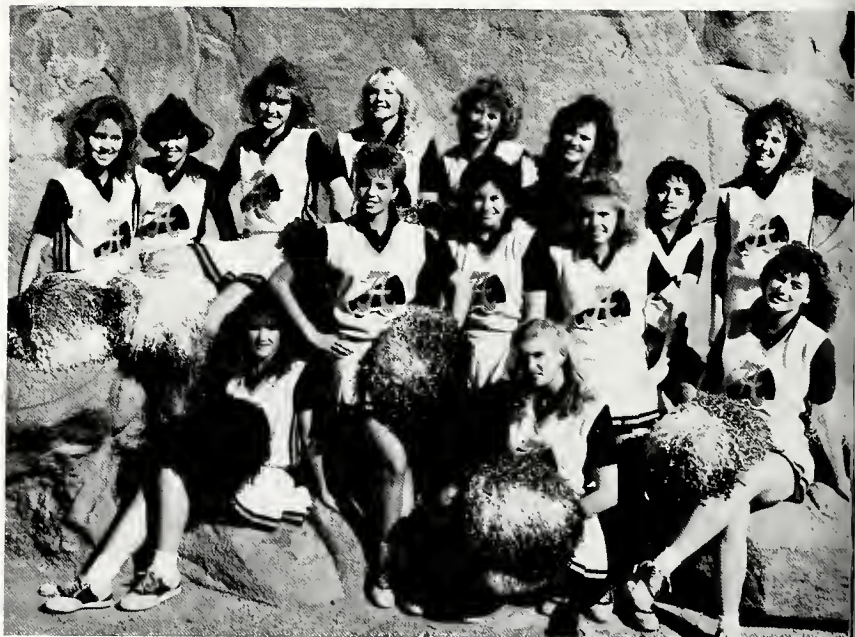
Build Pyramid

Of

Success

Let's Go
Let's Fight
Let's Win
Tonight!
Let's
Go!

"Cheer leading is an experience of a lifetime. Everyone should always show their spirit!"
Kathy Hoss



Cheerleading Is



*It's being a part of the team
It's having to accept responsibility
And finding out what this means.
A cheerleader needs enthusiasm
And confidence in her ability
Because she is leading the crowd
She is the symbol of vitality.
A never- ceasing interest
A loving and a devotion
A strong will to do for others
These constitute a cheerleaders
emotions.*

*Cheerleading is an honor
An honor meant to share
Regarded as a priceless gift
To create spirit everywhere.
A person with high standards
An honorable character, too*



*Someone who puts herself aside
And lives to support her school.
But deeper than this, it's a feeling
A way of making friends
Knowing that you are a leader
Giving where life begins.
Feeling tense, and nervous
Laughing and wanting to win
Accepting the disappointment of
defeat*

*Learning to try once again.
Working for many hours
With stiffness and aches
Wondering if you can improve
Realizing the work it takes.
Helping others to know the joy
Of working together as one
Showing the importance of never
giving up*

*Until victory's been won.
Being proud of the position you hold
Caring about your team
Facing the world full of opportunites
This is what cheerleading means!
By Lisa Rickard*

*Freshman, junior varsity and varsity
alike all share in one common goal.
Each week every event during all
three seasons is shared with the
cheerleaders. Besides schoolwork
and a social life they have to work
their schedule around each event
they have to attend. Go
Cheerleaders!*



*Andrea Kleven shows Nancy Saweeres
and Tammi Holland how to "get the
beat" during an Air Academy football
game.*

*Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders
get together during the holidays.*

*Donna Wright, Maureen Marta, and
Amy Butson pose for the camera.*

*Jill Robinson and Maureen Marta give
the look of the typical (duh)
cheerleader ...*

*Andrea Mitchell, Mary Bowers, Laura
Brown, Janelle Bryerly, Alison Carstons,
Kathy Hoss. Second Row: Juli Brase,
Natalie Marlow, Danielle Mitchell, Nancy
Saweeres, Amy East. Third Row: Tammi
Holland, Paige Shaefer, Kim Ralston.*

*Junior/Varsity cheerleaders listen
attentively to Dr. Ferguson during an
assembly.*

Freshman Cheerleaders Work Their Way Up . . .



Top Row: Melanie Corrin, Julie Anderson. Middle Row: Sharon Cypres, Shane Fedness, Carrie Royer, Gaylan Sonkey. Bottom Row: Tara Bowers, Joni Linstrom.



Julie Bell, Amy Buston, Carrie Royer, Tara Bowers, and Shane Fedness show their unity.

In the past, the spring sports were neglected by the yearbook. Deadline times kept them from appearing in the annual. However, the varsity spring sports do deserve recognition. With successful seasons and unmatched spirit they have brought pride to this school. They have made a true IMPACT on Air Academy. For these reasons, the yearbook staff of 1987 wishes to present this...

TRIP TO THE AIR ACADEMY VARSITY SPRING SPORTS

KIDUITE

BASEBALL



Bottom Row: T.D. Paxson, Mark Abrahamson, Steve Knight, Brent Loft, Steve Fanning, Derek Ellis, James Clark, Rob Dill, Eric Schmitt, Mike Frick. Top Row: Kelly Curtin, Mike Staley, Will McCumbs, Tim Bruning, D.C. Meltzer, Adam Radtke, Alan Stucker, Mark Nethercott, Joe DeBerry, Mark Finnerty, Lance Stillwaugh, John Estetty, Clarke Dyer, Susanah Jones, Mgr.

TENNIS



Top: Tina Lademan, Christa Barker, Michelle Knapp, Katie Duckwell, Raquel Knapp. Bottom: Carrie Townsend, Denise Stewart, and Anne Langly.

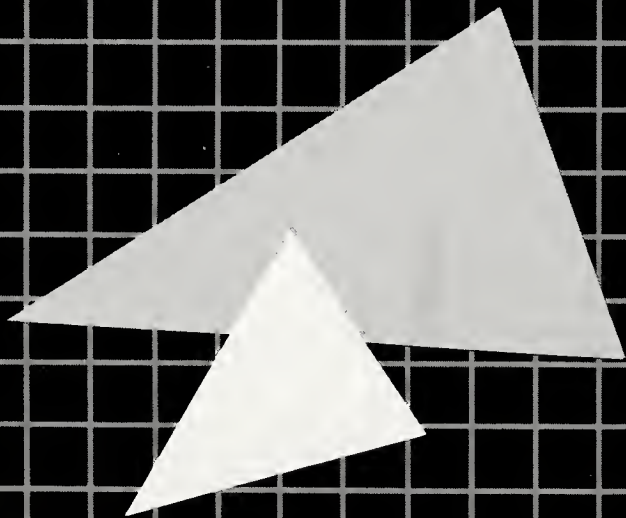
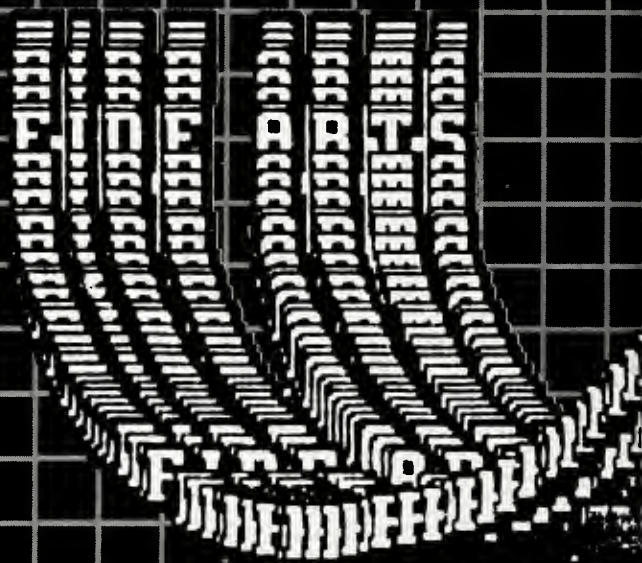
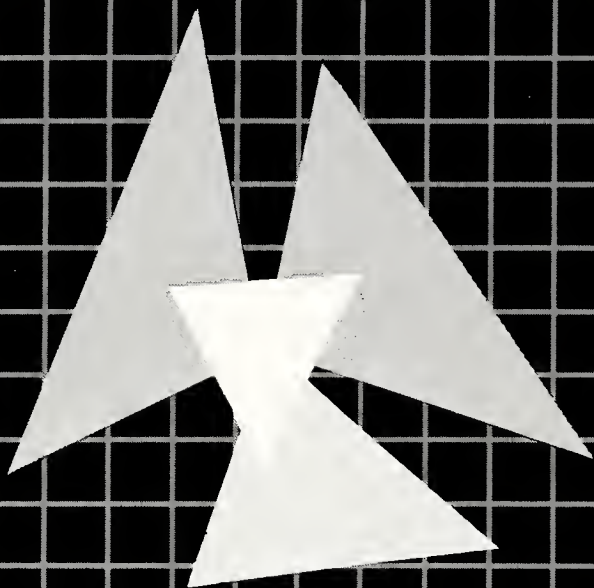
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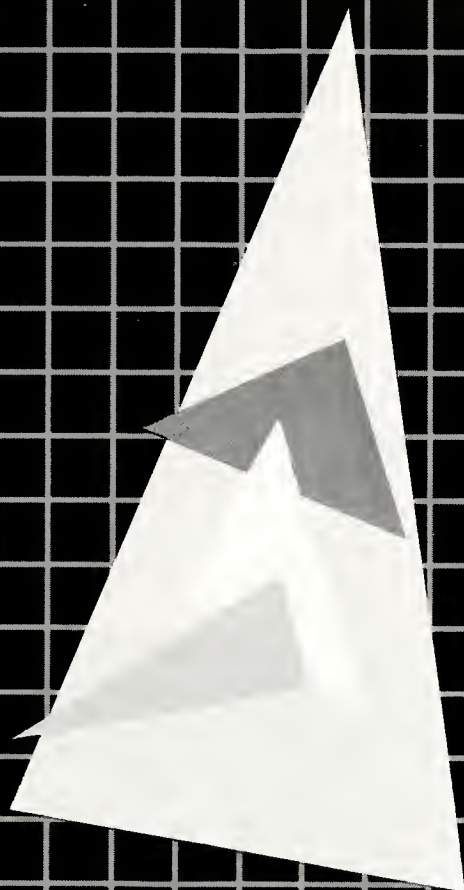
These were the members of the 1987 Track team. Their events consisted of running, jumping, and throwing the shot and disc.

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FINE ARTS



Performing To Perfection

The band members were not only musicians, but they were also professionals. They showed time and time again the spirit of the school and pride for their own special gift of music.

Concert Band was the school's main band. They played at the Annual State Large Group Festival, the school's winter concert and spring concert, and graduation. This year they received the prestigious honor of being elected to represent southern Colorado at the Convention of Music Educators. This was the first

time that this honor had been placed on any band at this school.

Acting as spirit leaders, marching band and the flag team performed at many important events. These included all home games and pep assemblies, and special activities such as the Air Force Academy Band Day and the Colorado State University Band Day.

These professionals continued to expand their musical abilities while creating a sense of pride and spirit for Air Academy as well.



Front Row: Gabi Larsen, Laura Jackson, Karyn Raflo, Shauna Hendershot, Cindy Degroff. Back Row: Becky McCartney, Gail Heimer, Karen Schemmel, Sheri Watts, Joanne Mauss, Jill Zemo.

**"Being in band is a great way to meet people."
-Cindy Richter**

Preparing for band, Karen Schemmel takes out her instrument.



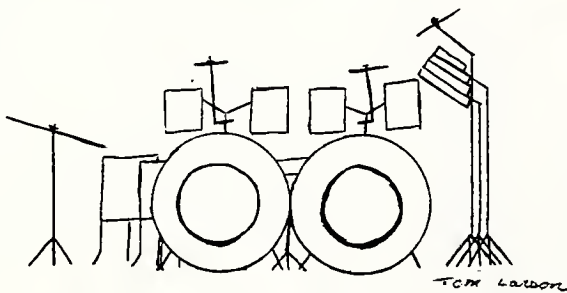
Music Man Mr. Shaw and concert band practice for the next performance.

Theresa Zelesnikar, Jeff Mollica and John Flanders discuss the piece they are coordinating.



Row 1: Cindy Richter, Cindy Degroff, Jill Michael, Susan Elliot, Suzanne Steeve, Cindy Allen, Jai Johnson, Cary Council, Reagan Levers, Julie Sajdak, Carrie Lydon, Sara Jolstad. Row 2: Susan Lydon, Stacy Zavidal, Shane Fadness, Steve Railsback, Gabi Larsen, Laura Jackson, Joanne Mauss, Ann Hochmuth, Ross Makk, Jessica Hoffman, Sheri Watts, Karen Schemmel, Shauna Hendershot, Laura Tippen, Stephanie Beard, Andrea Berger, Katie Beardsley, Theresa Zelesnikar. Row 3: Don Quintana, Gene Terry, David Shugar, Matt Richter, Eric Wilson, Adam Verno, Sean Flores, Dan Degroff, Jeff Amels, Erik Huebbing, Ryan Moore, Alan Lacy, Jason Buesing, Jim Sincovec, David Lotter, Tracey Miles, Kristina Summer, Mike Cesarone, Gail Heimer, Sheri Hallenbeck, Karrie Elliott, Betty Hoffman, Lisa Katona. Row 4: David Morgan, Jeff Mollica, Tom Larson, Craig Glackman, David McMullen, Mike Shuger, John Flanders, Nori Hughes, Nancy Hughes, Pat Worden, Pete Rauch, David Stern, Chris Liantas, Dennis Laughren, Michael Behrens, Bret Hanning, Kyle Heimer. Not Pictured: Jenny Gustafson, Susan Maffett, Mike Pollard, Steve Thomas, Kristen Schaffmer, Elizabeth Vandersarl, James Zimmerman, Sarah Zimmerman, Becky McCartney.

JAZZ BAND



Jessica Hoffman and Shannon Herber jam out during Jazz.

The jazz band was an upperclassmen band conducted by Mr. Shaw. It has been at Air Academy since the early 1970's. This year the jazz band attended the Pikes Peak Jazz Festival, the Skyline Jazz Festival in Longmont, and the Mile High Festival in Denver. At these band gatherings, they were given superior ratings. They also performed concerts for the students which included certain acts in Montage, a winter concert, and a concert combination of the jazz band and the choirs. They also did extra activities just for fun, for instance, playing at the Broadmoor and the Elks Club. Jazz band offered unique entertainment.

What do you think of Jazz Band?

"Jazz band is not your every day class." — Jeff Mollica

"It's not a class, it's an experience." — Bettie Hoffman

"You can do what you love the most and party at the same time," Tom Larson.

Front Row: Stirling MacFarlane, Jessica Hoffman, Lance Stillwaugh, Don Quintana, Julie Sajdak, David Webb.
Second Row: Mike Shuger, John Flanders, Robin Stillwaugh, Nari Hughes, Chuck Fannin, Moressa Moyes, Bettie Hoffman, Shannon Herber, Tom Larson, Jeff Mollica. Third Row: Brad Derrick, Dave Stern.



Front Row: Ted Smith, Jamie Meyers, Emily Macomber, Alan Gentry, Janelle Bryarly, Tim Smith. Second Row: Kevin Vogt, Vonna Olsen, Kari Burniece, Scott Branson. Third Row: Grant Nichols, Paula Fling, Robin Stillwaugh, Travis Leroy, Nelson Pacheco, T.J. Ryan, Sean McInturff.

Show Choir was a unique group of selected students who auditioned before they were selected. Led by Mr. Filsinger, who has been at AA for three years, the music varies from contemporary and vocal jazz to orchestra and country rock. They attended contest which included the Vocal Jazz Contest in Thornton during the spring and also went to the University of Northern Colorado. In these contests they were given outstanding vocalist awards. They also performed in Montage. In the fall, they had a fund raiser where they sold candy bars to raise money for electrical equipment and uniforms. Show Choir was unique in that not only did they sing, but they also did a lot of visuals choreographed by the students, along with a rhythm section. Show Choir ended its year with outstanding achievements.



"One more time from the top!"

What about Show Choir?

"In Show Choir, you live the profits of all your work. It's the ultimate class." — T.J. Ryan

"It was so much fun; we didn't have time to think about how hard it was." — Alan Gentry



SHOW CHOIR

Students Prance And Dance



The music theater class rehearses their tap dance routine for Montage.



Music Theater and Dance was a new class added to this year's curriculum. Mr. Dave Filsinger taught all music, including voice and theory, and Betsy Weiss, dance teacher at Aerial's Dance Center, taught technique and choreography in jazz, ballet, and tap dancing. Working together they taught acting which included improvisation, monologue, and creation of skits. Also, history, terminology and tools of dance, music and theater were discussed. The expression of much enthusiasm and participation made this class fun for both teachers and students. Helping students learn self expression using the basic skills of music and dance was the main emphasis. At the end of the course, the students should have gained the fundamentals of all these skills.

Mrs. Weis had tried to start a dance class at AA for seven years. Mr. Campbell and the P.E. department were behind her aiming for the same goal. Together, Mr. Filsinger and Mrs. Weis worked out a syllabus and started a class with positive impact.



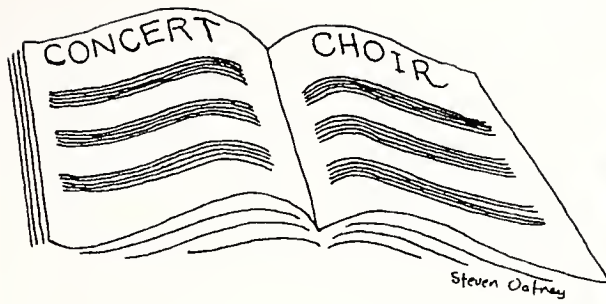
Dave Filsinger, Katy Lopez, Whitney Cook, Kim Ralston, Don Quintana, Rachel Valentino, Karen Mueller, Brent Helcoth, Kim Shaklin, Heather Austin, Jennifer Busby, Kenda Harrison, Steve Gibson, Layla Jody, Bob Shizek, Courtney Johns, Bobby Hamlin, Yurrian Mellart, Laura Brown, Andrea Mitchell, Rhonda Matkin, Betsy Weiss, Rebecca Chance, Kathryn Tietjens, Harold Tietjens, Colleen Dina, Ken Frosch, Cindy Allen, Janelle Bryary, Kevin Vogt, Chrysti Corrin, Mahse Enreichensen, Karen Nelson.



Evident are many different personalities



"Nose to knee! Nose to knee!"



Concert Choir



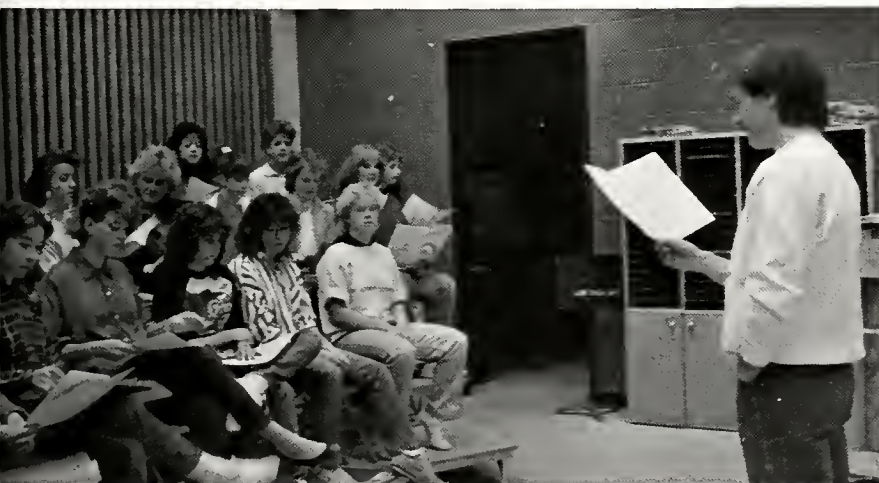
Each member of concert choir definitely displays an unique personality.



Steve Gibson and G.G. Miller: What are these two up to?



Come on, men! Let's get it together.



Filsinger explains the piece to an ambitious looking group.

Concert Choir was open to anybody who wanted to join its family. Director Dave Filsinger said the choir consisted of every type of high school teenager, yet they all were a big family of about 40 members.

Focusing on large choral works, concert choir sang a variety of music, ranging from fifteenth to twentieth century music. Some types of works the choir performed were Dooby Brothers, The Starship, Mozart and Renaissance type music.

The choir performed in two concerts; however, small groups from the choir got together and performed on their own.

Steve Gibson claims that the choir was "wacky and insane but they got down to business."

Most of the students in concert choir agree that it was definitely a great experience.

Superior Singers

"They're awesome," exclaimed Mr. Filsinger when asked about his chamber singers. This year's elite choir was composed of eight males and eight females. In order to be in the chamber choir, these sixteen students had to audition the previous year. More than any other choir in the school, they were involved in community work and activities. They performed on television as well as their regular school concert. Some of their activities included Christmas caroling and attending the annual Madrigal festival in the spring. The Chamber Singers worked well as a group giving them an inner strength. This expertise made them one of the best choirs in the school.



The Chamber Singers: Sarah Elkins, Vonna Olsen, Nancy Hughes, Heather Litwhiler, Karen Nelson, Jenny Gustafson, Michelle Renauld, Kim MacFarlane, Dan Dilse, Grant Nichols, Andrew Miller, Kevin Roberts, Sean McInturff, Kevin Litwhiler, Chris Litwhiler, Matt Glaza.



Practice makes perfect for Heather Litwhiler and Karen Nelson.



In good voice, members of the Chamber Choir prepare for their upcoming concert.



Proud artist Todd Livingston admires another masterpiece.



Trimming to perfection, Caryn Horelica works with clay.



Carrie Moy and Dierdre Linnon put the finishing touches on their pottery.

Creativity On High

This year's art classes had something for everyone. There were design classes, Ceramics 1, 2, and 3, and general art for students of different artistic abilities. Design classes were for students interested in commercial art. It was taught by Mrs. Green, who also taught TAG Art and Drawing 1 and 2. In the drawing classes, students developed the basic sketching skills. For those students that were highly motivated and talented, TAG Art was offered. Mrs. Jennings taught the ceramics classes, and students in these classes worked with clay. General art was also offered by Mrs. Jennings where students worked on drawing and color mixing. Mrs. Green said enthusiastically of the art programs, "Teaching art is the most fun. It's a creative activity. We work hard but have a fun time as well."



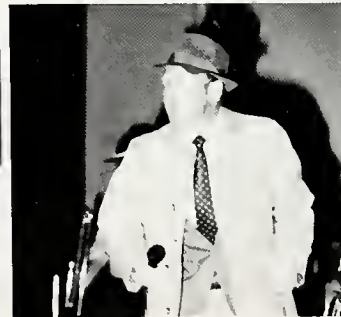
Anchors Away!

Viewing pirates of the Caribbean, mermaids upon an ocean rock, or the shipwrecked on a deserted island was as easy as seeing AA "Montage takes a cruise." The crew and passengers totalled over 200 which made this year's cast the biggest in the history of any Montage stage production. The sails were hoisted Thursday and Friday night as people gave up "The Cosby Show" and "Miami Vice" to see the young actors perform. Like any good sordid novel, the AA Montage included romance, moonlit walks, and bedroom talks. "The Love Boat" was truly revived. The spectrum of acts included Shirley Temple impersonations to cutthroats on the Seven Seas, dances from modern jazz to western, and acting from comedy to drama. Renee Feingold exclaimed, "Being in Montage was a learning and growing experience that I will never forget. I'll also never forget the friends I made."



Gabi Larson, Amy Oviatt, and Donna Wright sing about the "Bugle Boy from Company B."

Mermaid Sarah McDaniels finds that it's not easy being green.





Montage Awards

Pie Apparel Award:

Tim Smith

Malpractice Suit Award:

Grant Nichols

Mr. Goodwrench Award:

Alan Gentry

Nag Award:

Sharon VanDyke

Least Likely to Grow:

Sara Elkins

Vidal Sassoon Award:

Jeff Ogburn

Boogie Until You're Sick Award:

Kevin Vogt

Steam Roller Award:

Ron Feingold

My gosh! I'm squashed!:

Vonna Olsen

Most Likely to Step on a Dead Fish:

Kim Selting

Run Around Town Award:

Colleen Dina

Loudmouth Award:

Robin Mellon

Ginger Rodgers Award:

Christy Corrin

Senile Award:

Ted Smith

Funniest Laugh:

Lori Craig

Most Likely to Drown:

Harold Tietjens

Most Likely to be a Cola Taste Tester:

Brad Derrik

Most Likely to Become a Broadway Star:

Jamie Meyer

Pick and Flick Award:

Mr. Rischling

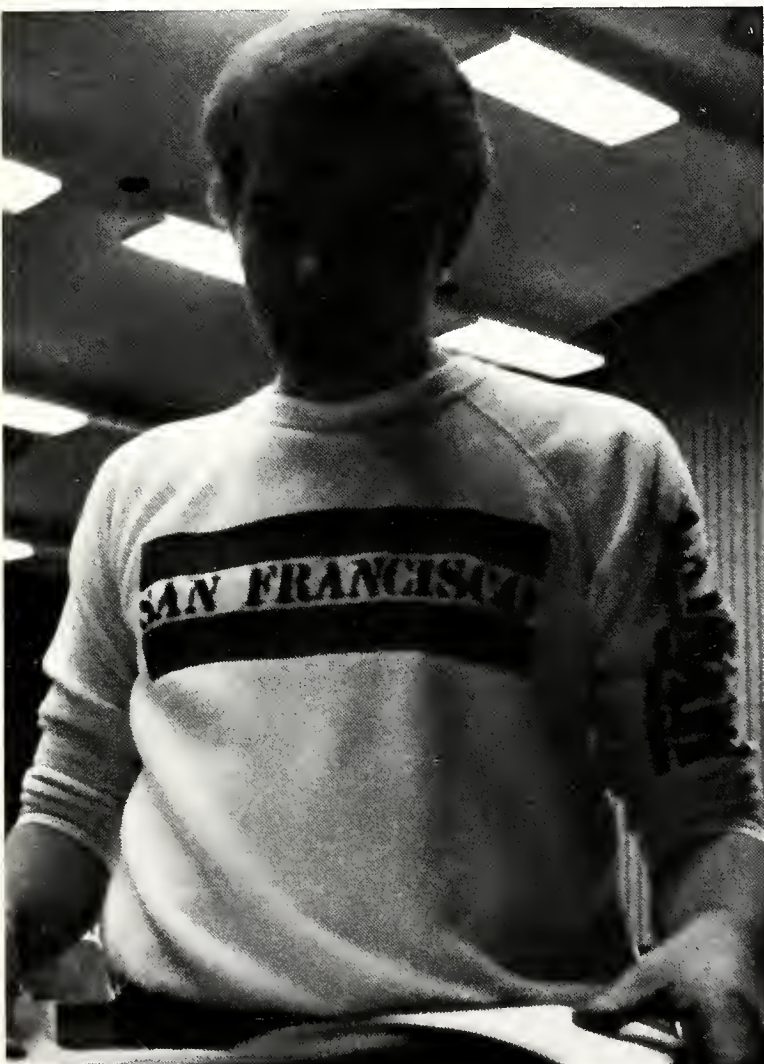
Orville Redenbacher Award:

Mr. Lane



Fame

Producing the play of Fame was a difficult project taken on by aspiring actors at this school. Under the direction of Mr. Rock Campbell the cast rehearsed for their opening night in March. The group got help on the musical numbers from Mr. Filsinger. After long hard hours of rehearsal everything fell into place and the students were ready to put on a first-class show.



Memorizing lines is hard work as Grant Nichols finds out.



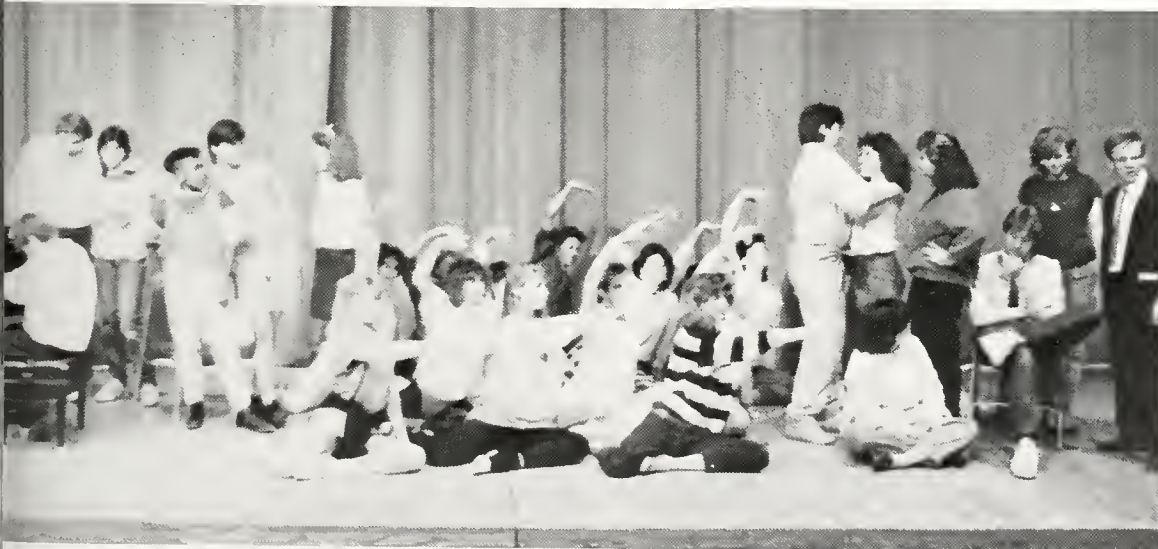
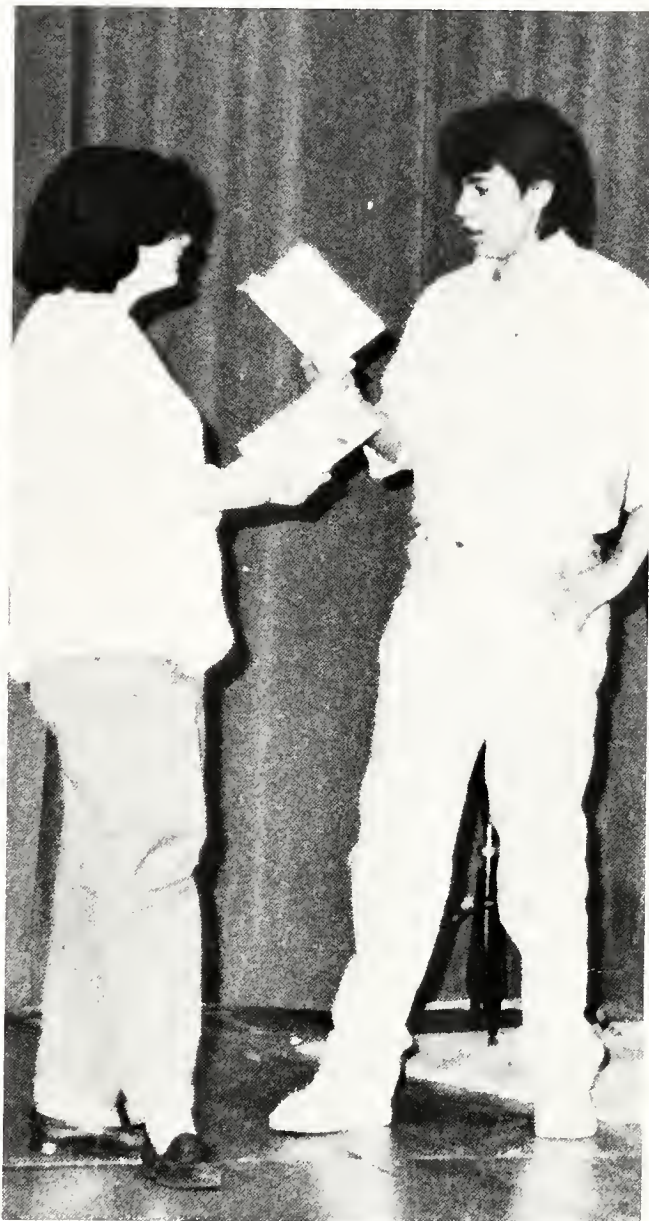
Waiting for his scene to start Scott Jecha goes over his lines.

Cast members rehearse the songs ... endlessly.

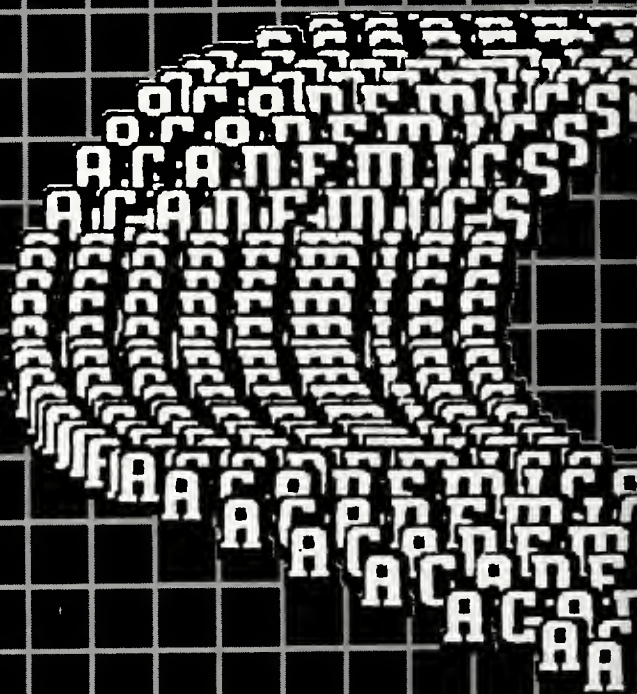
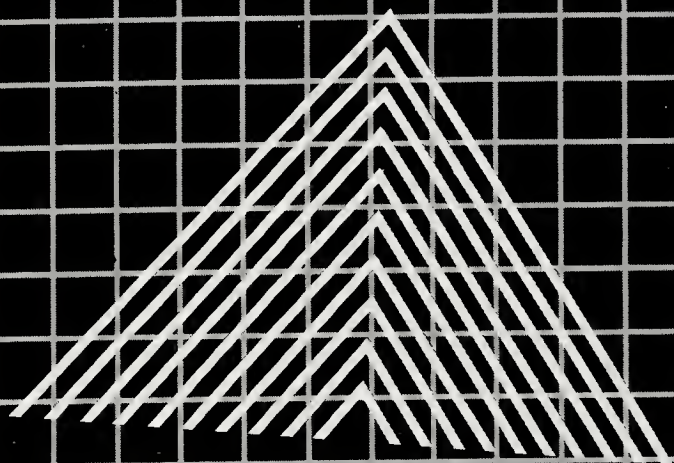
Kim McFarlane as Mrs. Burg lectures her "class".



Pam Geil and Brent Helgoth read through a scene.



ot in pictorial order: Pam Geil, Kim McFarlane, Sean McInturff, Eric Pletcher, Renee Feingold, Laura Newell, Amy
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 chols, Becky Pinnell.



The Great One Takes Leave

Give 'em the Beak,
The Beak,
The Beak,
Give 'em the Beak,
The Beak,
The Beak,
Give 'em the Beak'
Give 'em the Beak,
Give 'em the Beak where?

Right in the Neck,
The Neck,
The Neck,
Right in the Neck,
The Neck,
The Neck,
Right in the Neck,
Right in the Neck,
Right in the HECK THERE!

One of the school's most beloved teachers, Mr. Rock Campbell retired this year. During his career, he helped many students improve their communication and acting skills.

Experience is the best teacher and Mr. Campbell had plenty of experience in the performing arts. He performed in approximately thirty different plays and in a variety of roles. To name a few there were Henry the II in The Lion in Winter, the Duke of Norfolk in A Man for All Seasons and his favorite, Brutus in Julius Caesar.

A Californian native, Mr. Campbell obtained his speech and drama degree from Stanford University. He also attended Glen Dale City Junior College where he was the pole vault champ. Mr. Campbell does have a love for sports and participated in many while in college. These included track and

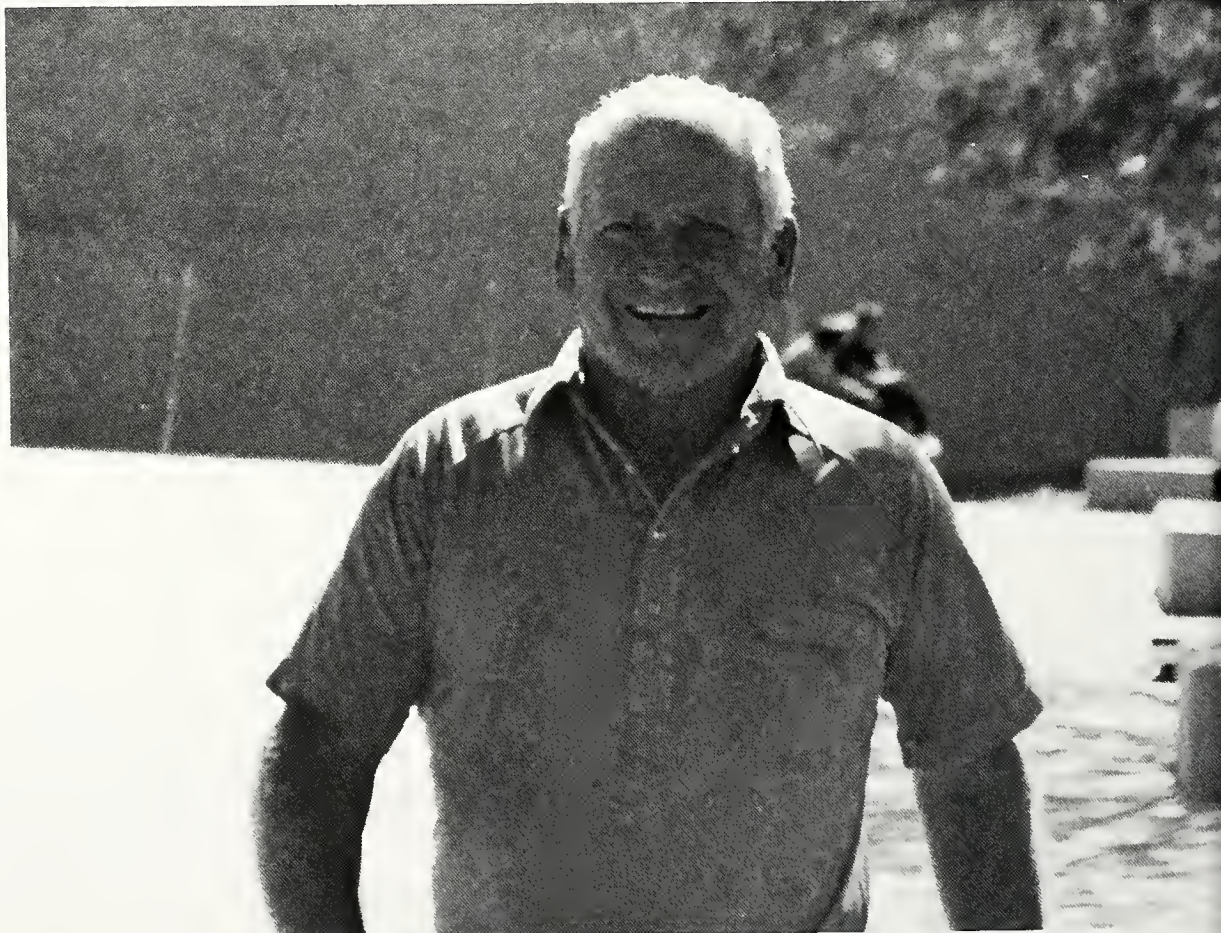
field, gymnastics, and his favorite, football.

Football continued to stand out in Mr. Campbell's life. He coached for twenty years including the last four years as the freshmen coach. Because of him many players developed better playing strategies and a healthy outlook for the game of football.

Not only was he a football coach, but he was the cheerleader, too. With his famous cheer 'The Beak,' he boosted the morale of not only his players but the entire school as well. His memory will always reflect his enthusiastic school pride.

Although Mr. Campbell has retired, his talents and spirit will always be remembered by those who knew him and those who hear of the legend.

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The Beak

A Lasting Impression



After 16 dedicated years, Mrs. Joan Swing is saying good bye to Air Academy. Through her years at District 20, she has greatly enjoyed the warmth of the people at both Air Academy Junior High and High School. She extremely liked her years of administration and being the Chapter 1 coordinator.

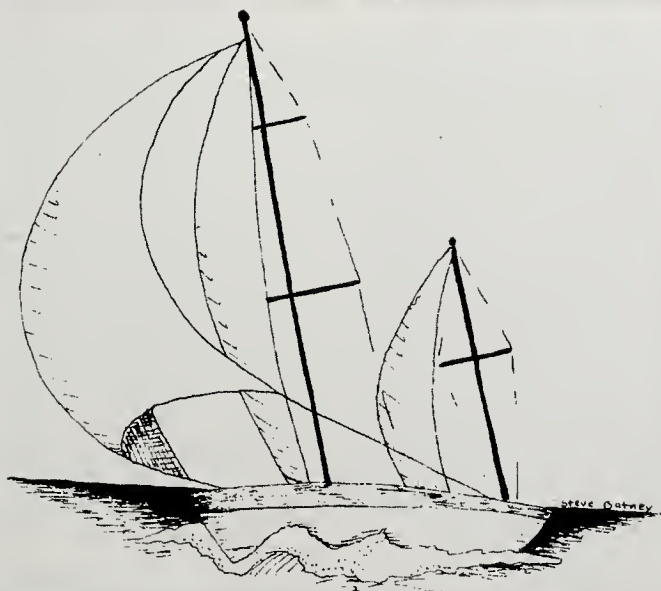
When she retires, she is going to be a part time consultant for a publishing company and is going to travel with her husband.

Mrs. Swings' hobbies include her grandchildren at the top of her list followed by cross country skiing, sailing, "walking" the mountains and reading!

She said that the students have stayed as wonderful as they've always been even though education is becoming more complicated.

The memory that will stay with her longest is the surprise birthday party her students threw for her.

Her smiling face and unique ideas were greatly appreciated and will be missed by most everyone. "Thanks for everything and good luck, Mrs. Swing!"



Successful Students In Society

Cancer Research

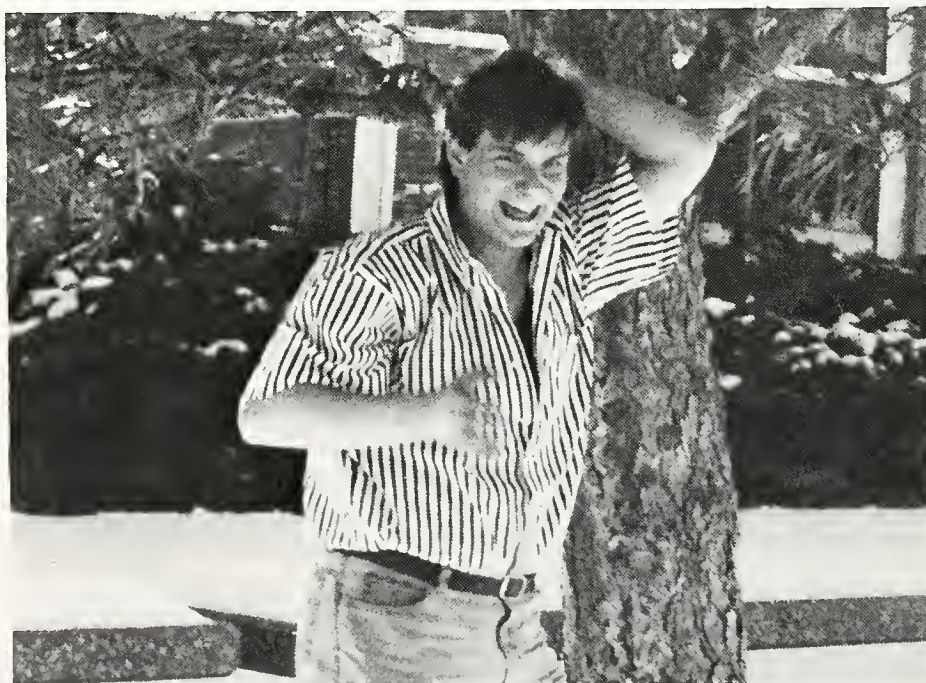
Anne Langley had a unique experience over the summer of 1986. She was chosen to be one of seventy-two people who participated in an intensive study program at the Richover Institute near Washington D.C. The Institute chooses seventy-two people to participate in an in-depth study of some particular area of interest. Anne studied theories of radiation and how they apply to cancer at the George Washington University Hospital.

The Institute was not all work, however. The best part of the Institute were the people. Of the seventy-two people involved, nineteen were from foreign countries. The result was a fascinating group of young students who put aside their differences and learned more from each other than from the experiments they conducted.

All in all, Anne had a great time and met some of the most brilliant young students today. This summer, she is hoping to attend a similar Institute in Israel where she could continue her studies and make more friends.



Anne Langly dines with a friend from Israel in Washington, D.C.



Kevin Vogt shows enthusiasm for his accomplishment.

In The People Business

What an honor Kevin Vogt received when he was accepted to the dancing and singing traveling group, "Up With People." He tried out at the Pikes Peak Center on November 4. About 10,000 people, ages 18-25 apply every year from around the nation, but only 400 are chosen. They will have a five week orientation period in July when they will learn about their goal of promoting understanding. They will travel abroad four or five times in addition to their many performances around the country. Congratulations, Kevin, and good luck on the year to come.



Painting The Village Christmas

The Village Inn at Academy and Palmer Park invited the TAG Art class to paint their windows in a celebration of Christmas. They have done this for the past four years with a different theme each year. This year the students chose A CHRISTMAS CAROL. When the Village Inn at Academy and Templeton Gap found out about the project they, too, wanted their windows done. The class decided to do this in the latter part of the year. Keep up the good work.

David Steward and Scott Burroughs put the finishing touches on their picture.

World Traveler

Suri Duitch was the national president of the Girls B'nai B'rith organization. B'nai B'rith is a Jewish organization with both girl's chapters and boy's chapters. Suri, as national president of the girl's organization, presided over 25,000 young women in the nation. Her duties took her both all over the country and, on occasion, outside the United States. Suri traveled to England, Ireland, and Canada in addition to innumerable locations in the U.S. Consequently, she was typically gone twenty five days out of every month traveling the country.

Suri presided over all major conventions in addition to numerous workshops and meetings held by B'nai B'rith all over the country. At the conventions, she usually spoke on the B'nai B'rith organization and its current policies and activities. Suri was unusually young to be national president for she had only participated in the club for a year; whereas, most presidents work for three years before they reach the top executive position. Despite all the work, Suri loved the job and the opportunities it gave her.



Suri Duitch poses with friends in San Diego (third from the right).

College Bound

Eric Hall and Randy Conn had an interesting problem. They both had completed all the math courses the school had to offer in their junior year. As a matter of fact, so had Anne Langley, Mike Landry, and Tim McLean. This unique problem left these five students with few choices on what to do next. The choice was obvious, skip math for a year and hope to remember enough to get through college a full year later or start college early. District #20 promised to pick up the tab for anyone who wanted to try their hand at college, but unfortunately it only worked out for two, Eric and Randy. The schedule was hectic. Class at UCCS three times a week from 8:00am to 9:15am. That meant missing first, second, and half of third hour three times a week for a semester. The class began a week before Air Academy started so summer ended early for these two. The class lasted until just before Christmas break since UCCS ends their semester at a much more realistic time than Air Academy would ever think of. Somehow, they both managed to struggle through and reach the end. It was an interesting learning experience from both an academic and social standpoint. Still, they both enjoyed the class and were glad they got the chance to participate in such a unique experience.



Two survivors: Eric Hall and Randy Conn.

Lending A Helping Hand

There are about 35 tutors that help 50 students with everything from science to foreign language. The tutors met with their students once or twice a week during AC-AD-I-MY. Not only did the students get help with their subjects, but the tutors received one half a credit for one semester.



Tutors gather in the Chapel Hills men's room.

A Class Like No Other

Senior Project was not an ordinary class. Ordinary classes have a precise grading system, a set curriculum, a teacher, and a room where all the learning takes place. Senior Project had none of these things. Students in Senior Project did, however, receive grades, learn something, work hard, and have fun. The difference between Senior Project and other classes was that everything a student did in Senior Project was his or her own decision. Students decided what they wanted to study and how they wanted to study it. They even evaluated their own performance once the class ended. All of this was done within certain guidelines administered by an advisor, Mrs. Davis.

The class was broken up into two quarters. The first quarter was spent getting to know oneself and the other nine people in the class. Trust-

ing relationships were built during the first nine weeks. It was important to trust everyone in the class because during the second quarter each person developed an individual project in some area they did not know much about. Without the trust of fellow classmates, students would not feel comfortable delving into subjects they knew little or nothing about.

Once all students selected a topic, they then immersed themselves in their subject through reading, watching, talking, and living. Once they gathered all the information, each presented some sort of project to the rest of the class. Projects varied from slide shows to games to reports, but the students decided what to do and how to do it. Mrs. Davis, as the advisor of the class, only guided and helped the students.

All of these attributes made the class a unique one by anyone's standards. Most importantly, though, was the confidence gained and knowledge learned.



Ame Deopken models her creation.

Up, Up, And Away

This year Tammi Lindstrom was involved with an extra ordinary activity. She was one of the many students in Aero Space Science at the Air Academy. She learned about everything from engines to plane

structure, practiced on a flight simulator and took a 30 minute flight in a four passenger plane. During the flight she even got a chance to steer the craft. Tammi also learned about navigating and piloting. What an experience, Tammi! Way to go!



Tammi Lindstrom, Rob Wood, Alan Plants, and Mike Pollard stand proudly before their plane.

Leadership

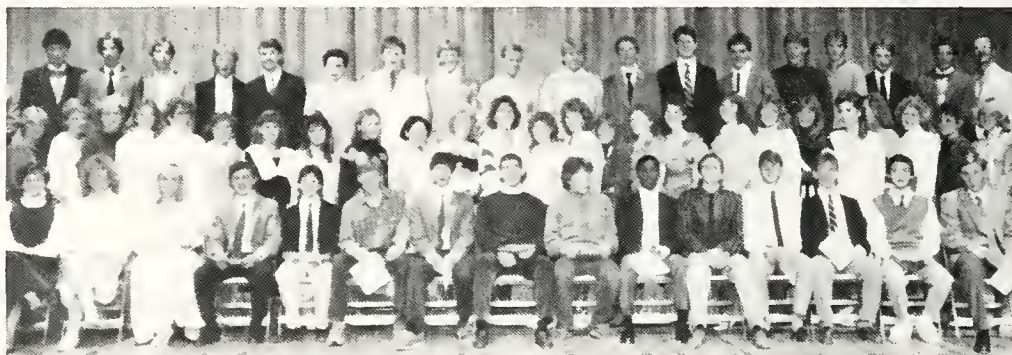
Scholarship

Character

Service

The National Honor Society had an active year accomplishing many goals. The main goal of NHS was to help students pursue four important attributes of a well-rounded student: leadership, service, scholarship and character. The projects done during the year included a food drive, school dance, academic assembly and the annual picnic. In addition to working as a group, there were nine separate service project divisions that did an activity each semester. Thanks to the excellent leadership from Mrs. Williamson and the officers, NHS had a successful year.

NHS officers: Kim Selting, Secretary; Carrie Townsend Vice-President; Rett Snotherly President; Tim Morin Vice-President; Pat Carney Treasurer.



Top: John Warden, Chris Tivel, Mark McCue, Mike Eamon, Eric Habbinga, Brad Derrick, Fred Williams, Stacy Arent, Pete Schaad, David LoPresti, Tate Moore, Mike Pine, Cliff Stewart, John Esterby, Kevin Thomas, Pete Tully, Doug Sikes, Mike Cesarone, Jason Buhler. Middle: Kasey Langley, Kristin Valle, Alessandra Ziek, Krista Witte, Robin Mellon, Jenny Smart, Wendy Pacassi, Liz VanDersal, Jessica Hoffman, Marian Osika, Diane Hoo, Pam Weenas, Cindy Nottoli, Heather Smith, Tiffany Vandenhul, Ann Cunningham, Nancy Hughes, Heather Litwhiler, Janelle Goldstein, Emily Macomber, Alyssa Barucky, Teresa Ryan, Christine Golden, Allison Carstens, Julie Frank, Cheryl Townsend, Cindy Degroff. Bottom: Barbara Whitehorn, Jenny Reynolds, Karen Zapatocky, Brendon Kuerbis, Mike Shugar, Shane Daily, Tim Farish, Scott Perelstein, Mark Lubell, Clarence Johnson, Doug VanDoren, Ted Smith, Chris Schooler, David Pinsinski, Andrew Smith.

Not pictured: David Anderson, Jenni Annand, Daniel Clarke, Rob Classen, Randy Conn, Kristina Cook, Suri Dutch, Calvin Eisenach, Jennifer Gustafson, Tracy Hamel, Lisa Hampton, Stephanie Herbic, Anne Langley, Tammi Lindstrom, Trisha Luby, Erin McGraw, Tim McLean, Cathy Menees, Robert Meyer, Tim Morin, Cindy Nottoli, Steve Oatney, Susan Oliver, Marian Osika, Paul Ostrowski, Leesa Palmer, Tracey Rodenheiser, Jim Sincovec, Melissa Smith, Ted Smith, Christa Specht, David Stern, Sandra Strand, Lisa Tomalty, Carrie Townsend, Tammy Triplat, Eric Vedvick, Pam Wenaas, Jennifer Woolf, Wendy Airlie, Chris Beynon, Julie Brase, Dan Brown, Doug Craddock, Tammy Dickey, Andre Fall, Terry Fall, Kathy Hoss, Tim Johnson, Heather Korzilius, Brian Leich, Jeffery Longnecker, Darren McCartney, Scott McFall, Nick Murry, Lance Pape, Roger Roybal, Jeff Selby, Kimberly Shanklin, Barbara Shriver, Kevin Smith, Christy Sosalla.



Top: Jim Sincovec, David Olson, Chris Emerson, Mike Landry, Brent Helgoth, Ahn Regent, Ted Elles, Eric Hall, Rett Snotherly, Pat Carney. Middle: Chrissy Ciletti, Susie Wolniewicz, Nancy Kline, Heidi Wainionpaa, Lorraine Willis, Nancy Saweeres, Dena Summerfield. Bottom: Sara Zimmerman, Loni Hickerson, Kathy Finnegan, Cammy Clark, Erin Malone, Jill Zemo, Noelle Higuchi, Julie Melchisideck.

Left to Right: Mike Wilson, Rett Snotherly, Pat Carney, Ahn Regent, Pete Rauch, Tim Morin, Alessandra Ziek, Barb Whitehorn, Ben Massiglia, Brett Brewington.



Knowledge Bowl For The Knowledgeable

Knowledge Bowl, started two years ago, enjoyed another successful year. Under the supervision of Ms. Newburn, the team placed extremely well in numerous small meets against local high schools as well as city, county, and national competitions. The team's busy schedule included a city-wide competition on February 25 and a county knowledge bowl on March 16. They also participated in two national competitions and were very highly ranked. Students tried out for the team through play-offs and were chosen for their quickness and assertiveness in answering questions. The Knowledge Bowl team served as a fun way for students to become more self-confident.



Tim Morin, Mike Wilson and Rett Snotherly search their minds for an answer.



Ms. Newburn gives the team some advice for their next competition.

Math Club Succeeds As Never Before

The Math Club, though not overly acclaimed, had a very successful year. They participated in two major Colorado Tournaments. The first was the CSU Math Day competition. There, Pete Rauch captured first place overall in the written contest. The oral team, consisting of Pete Rauch, Chris Tivel, and Jim Sincovec, won the oral competition. The second meet was held at USC. The all day event started with three consecutive victories for the oral team. Before the oral semifinal round, each contestant took the Swanson written competition. Once again, Pete Rauch strived to win the top position beating 700 other students from Southern Colorado schools. The oral team face Mitchell in the semifinal round and by a controversial decision in an overtime round, Mitchell was declared the winner.

Time between competitions was used for team placement and practice for smaller events. Colorado Math League tests were taken during AC-AD-IM-Y periods. The Math Club showed their prowess over other teams from all parts of the state.



The Math Club enjoys a minute before a CML test.



Back Row: Judy Williamson, Tim Johnson, David Stern, Jim Sincovec, Mike Eamon, Greg Bean, Jeff Carlson, Paul Davis, Chris Tivel, Mark McCue. Front Row: Pete Rauch, Jenny Reynolds, David Morgan, Mariah Proctor, Barbara Whitehorn, Eric Olson.



Awards of excellence are proudly displayed.

Genetic Engineering



Ame Doeppen, David Anderson, Lisa Rickerd, and Bill Bowers work on their projects during class.



Front Row: Renee Feingold, Jenny Annand, Macy Diekman. Middle Row: Lisa Rickerd, Ame Doeppen, Lisa Tomalty, Kris Cook, Pat Carney, Christa Specht. Back Row: Mayank Amin, Rob Wood, Erik Wallin, Mike Wilson, David Anderson.



Pat Carney finds pleasure fooling with lab equipment.

Mr. Lundberg's third hour class made up this year's Genetic Engineering Club. From the start, the group of dedicated students started their projects, which had to be completed at the end of the year. They spent much of their time discussing topics such as the moral and social implications involved with cloning. The Genetic Engineering Club cloned plants and bacteria this year. The students were required to work with tobacco and carrot cloning as class work. Renee Feingold had a revolutionary product appear from her attempt to clone clover as she discovered one developed into a four leaf clover. "This is the first recorded four leaf clover ever to be produced from cloning," Renee stated. By the end of the year, the projects were finished and each individual goal was completed. Since this club was the only Genetic Engineering Club at the high school level in the United States, the students felt proud of their accomplishments.

I Feel the Sun and Not See the Light

by: Cindy Allen

I can stare at a watch and not see the hands. I read a book and not hear the words. I stare blankly at a person talking and not hear what is being said. I'm not deaf or blind, just preoccupied. Many hours I sit with the television on and not hear the words. I cook homemade bread and not smell the rich aroma. Many would say this is a sign of mental disturbance when it's actually a sign of their misjudgment. Do others feel a can crushing in their hands, the metal wrinkles softly causing the skin on their fingers to bubble? Do they feel your pain when you're upset for someone "under the weather?" Many don't feel the openness in a shy or old person. If you sit with an old person, you would find they're a waterfall of knowledge, or talk with a shy person; they're a rainbow of friendliness. But will they give them a chance? I've been shy most of my life and never had the ability to express myself in a free manner. With this handicap the process of making friends becomes a major struggle.

A few weeks ago a new student was introduced to my P.E. class. The more popular students rushed to meet her. Towards the end of class after finishing my assignment, I went to introduce myself, "Hello," I said. She turned stuck her nose in the air as if I had killed her dog. She had never met me but instantly assumed "I was a 'stuck up snob' or 'nerd.'" Why? I'm tired of being something or someone people want to put away and forget about. I'm not considered sane because I'm more realistic than most students my age. I stay mainly to myself because they don't understand the way I act. Why do people not get along with me? Am I too serious? Wrong for doing assignments on time? Do I care too much? Do people see me in a way they hate? With a "too friendly" attitude? Do I listen to stories not meant to be heard by my ears? Say things not meant to be said? Not cared about by others?

My fifth hour class was laughing during a work day. They were talking of their favorite songs. I asked what the name of the song was? "Ah Ballerina girl," she said, then turned giggling and laughing with her friends at my stupidity. Did she even realize what she had just done?

There is a loneliness when a teacher forgets you while going around the room in introduction. We were learning the names of all the students in history. Slowly we went around the room having the teacher point to the next student. My turn arrived, she looked me straight in the eyes and went to the next person. After realizing her mistake she quickly apologized, but that feeling of being left out was still there. My friends are all younger. Do they want the seniority, the gifts at Christmas, and then to leave me once I lose my powers? Will they ever change? Ever care? Should I wait for the day I die to go to a place full of peace where no one will patronize me? This is not a suicide note and is not meant to be turned into one. I just want the feeling of being cared about, not just by my parents, but by others, and not having people hate me for things that happened in grade school. Just understand the way I act. This year more than others I feel this sense of sadness. I would sometimes like to go back in time and see things in other's eyes of the way I am. I see many people but I'm still alone. I listen to a song and not hear the words. I see the sun and not see the light.

The Last Chance

by: Mike Bluth

Third down and inches to the goal line. The ball is snapped and the quarterback hands off to runningback. The tall, muscular runner charges ahead at full steam. The ball breaks the plane of the goal line, IT'S A TOUCH-DOWN. The Air Academy Kadets, with an earlier field goal, now lead the heavily favored, playoff bound Rampart Rams by a score of 9-0. The Kadets decide to try for a two point conversion, IT'S GOOD. The score is now 11-0. Time winds down, the crowd chants five, four, three, two, ONE! The game is over! It's an upset!

Since I play defense, I was standing on the sideline watching this drama unfold on the field. When Scott kicked the field goal in the third quarter, I was happy but not satisfied. As Mark slammed over the goal line for the touchdown, it was different. The sideline erupted, I was in shock. We were beating the mighty Rams who only a week before had crushed our Homecoming opponent who had beaten us 10-12. The Rams had annihilated them 59-0. We had just blown the Rams' state playoff hopes. The Kadets had had a miserable season, only 3 wins and 7 very close, hard fought losses. The scene on the Air Academy side of the field was pandemonium. Realizing that this was to be my last high school football game, I burst into tears. Tears of jubilation for beating our most bitter rivals, and tears of sadness for playing my last game. Snow had been falling the whole game and my tears were causing a mist to rise out of my helmet. Stirling, a close friend of mine, ran from the field to the sideline. I mobbed him, we fell into the snow, rolling around screaming and hitting each other. Some might have thought that we were enemies beating on each other, but no, we were just so excited that we could not control ourselves. Troy, another close friend joined us.

Out of courtesy, we shook hands with the Rams, who were walking off the field with their heads down. The fans from our stands mobbed us, hugging and screaming their congratulations. I felt as though we had just won the state title, even though we were far from it. In the warming shed, we screamed and yelled at each other, hugging anyone within reach. Our coach led us in a "MATTER OF PRIDE" cheer one last time for the seniors. It was time to leave the shed for the walk back up to the school. I found my parents in the crowd. My mom hugged me while my dad pounded on my helmet with excitement. Tears were still falling.

Perhaps one of my closest friends, Tom, grabbed my arm and said, "Let's walk out onto the field one last time". There was close to four inches of snow covering the grass. We were the only ones on the field. The bright lights, reflecting off the snow gave off an eerie glow. We walked to the center of the field and simultaneously we both began sobbing, like little children. We were both realizing that an important phase on our lives was ending. It was hard to imagine life without going to practice and putting our bodies on the line for school pride and honor. We would miss being yelled at by coaches, especially Lupino and Dobbs. We put our arms around each other, sobbed a little more, and walked off our battlefield for the last time.

A Lecture on Being Popular

by Bruce Ranney

Hello, I'm addressing all of you lonely people out there who lack that something that makes you the center of attention at school. You all know what it is called . . . popularity. However, you need not fear, I'm here to change all that. By following my simple directions you will be able to teach yourself to become a "Popular." (1) Ready? Well, first of all you can forget all those fairytales your health teacher has been telling you or any zealous Christian. They will try to tell you that being yourself results in making friends. Giving of yourself to others will start you on a path of happiness and maybe sainthood. Wrong, you do not become a popular person, hence becoming a "Popular," without certain attributes and skills. Do you, as a guy, want girls? Girls to be seen with, girls not to be seen with, girls you don't even know? Do you as a girl wish to attract guys? Guys who are cool, who are hot, even guys who are neither but allow themselves to be used. Now, don't look so shocked, girls. Of course, we know about that, and guys, don't look so indignant because you do the exact same thing, just not as often. Well, shall we proceed to find out what it takes to enter the elusive Populardom? (2) The first qualification to enter Populardom is beauty. Not necessarily god-like ravishing good looks, but enough to be called "fine," or a "babe." But, if you are what they call someone with a "nice personality," (like that matters, but not "real cute," you might as well give up here and become a "Hang-on." (3) The second must is learning the skill involved of making the nobodies (4) look stupid. The more malicious you are able to become, the better to scare people into liking you. Also, the more "gay" they look the more "cool" you are. Simple, and you kill two birds with one stone. There are other minor details which need to be taken care of also. A good sense for fashion is one of them. Remember, it's okay to wear something more daring or different, just as long as it's in fashion somewhere. (i.e., New York, Paris, Italy) oh, and don't forget California, for sure, cruisin'. While we are on the subject of looking good or more precisely looking right, you have to think of cars. If your personal automobile isn't the hottest thing on the road, no sweat. But, driving something you call your own is a must. Driving the family station wagon is not cool, driving your dad's Cadillac will only bring resentful and mocking laughs. But, if you pull up in your own V.W. Bug, it shows independence, power. Under no circumstances can you ride the bus and become popular; it is better to ride a bike. The bus is a sign of immaturity, and looking older is the name of the game in high school.

There are consequences for all of this; however, and you should be warned. Be prepared, as you gain "friends" as a Popular to lose a couple of friends along the way. These are usually Nobody friends but were good for stuff like "being there when you're sick, when you need someone to talk to," and that kind of stuff. Sacrifice is important.

1. Popular= A deity who has a disciple-like following, along with an aura usually referred to as "total coolness."
2. Populardom= An elite social class where friends are cheap and readily available.
3. Hang-on= A person who exists to boost the ego of a Popular, in exchange they are seen with the Popular at school, parties, etc.
4. Nobody= Anyone who isn't a Hang-on or a Popular

-by Matt Darnell



Quarterback! I'll pass, thanks
by: Paul Cairney

While playing football for many years, I have experienced much in the game. Through the years, I have played almost every position there is to be played. Other than punting or place-kicking, which I admittedly couldn't do to save the life of an arthritic cockroach, I have done it all. I played as defensive back and wide receiver for most of my years, but I have also served my time as an offensive back and, yes, even a small white boy like me, as a lineman. I have run with the ball, thrown the ball, caught the ball, fumbled the ball, and blocked for those who were doing so when I was not. Out of all these positions, the one I liked least of all was quarterback.

"Hey get real," you may say. "How could you not like quarterback?" That is a good question. How could I not like quarterback? That is the one position all the good little American boys dream of playing. The quarterback is the player who gets all the press and is always in the limelight. The quarterback is the person all the hot babes dream of dating. It is the quarterback who has the GQ look, does hand cream commercials, and has that Ultra-Bright glow. Maybe so. I know I had always dreamed of the big time when quarterbacking in a nerf football game or scrambling from my adversaries in a wild smear-the-queer contest. I know the position helped me gain a little more acceptance in some social circles. I know it always made me feel proud the way the "mega-fine" chicks looked me over after I "modestly" told them what position I played. Whether or not the status aided my personal appearance is still open for debate, but undoubtedly, the position had a lot going for it.

So what was it? Was it the play calling responsibility? No. I loved telling a receiver that I would drop a "Hail Mary" in his arms on a forty-yard-out while stiff-arming the lineman and hurdling another all without scuffling to my white Nike cleats. Was it getting my face ripped off by a perurbed lineman who resembled a Neanderthal with a thorn in his jock strap? No. That only made it more of a challenge. So what was it?

Simply, it was the fickle nature of those observing the game and my performance. It seemed to me that I, as the quarterback, was never regarded as the "basic player." Either I was the fantastically talented leader of the team or a bumbling idiot who doesn't know a pass to receiver from a pass at a cheerleader. Ironically, this criticism would come from different people every week. At one time, half my audience would see me as future Flutie while the other half would see me as reincarnated Norris Weese. Next week, the crowd could reverse roles, the criticisms and praises would increase, and I would be utterly confused.

It is the same with quarterbacks in college and the NFL. Regardless of the talent difference between an eighth-grader, as I was when I played that awe-inspiring position, and a ten-year veteran, there is always an inconsistency among the spectators. How many people, on Monday morning after a game, say, "Elway decent"? Personally, I rarely hear that statement. Whether it is something like, "Boy, Elway is absolutely awesome," or "Elway is a clown." The list of praising and condemning superlatives goes on. The same is true for any quarterback, whether it is Elway, Eason, McMahon, Marino.

And it gets even worse than this. It appears that the same person who said, "Elway is George Blanda incognito," will, as soon as Elway fails to perform up to ability, say, "I have said it all along that Elway joker should be banned." But, crazy enough, when Elway throws four touchdown passes in the next game, this same fidget will boast, "Yup, Elway is all-pro material."

Worse yet, the quarterback is never the "team player." Either he is the hero of a winning effort or the goat of a losing struggle. In today's papers, will the press praise the quarterback of a losing team? That is a rare event on this planet. Even if a quarterback throws four

touchdown passes and runs for a hundred yards, and the team manages to lose, it is the quarterback who is to blame. On the other hand, if a quarterback is all thumbs but on a winning team, he is a Heisman candidate. It is the same at my level. As an eighth-grade quarterback, I was either intensely loved or passionately hated. Never was I the average sort. After a while, this became rather scary. I never knew if my teammates would talk to me on Monday morning or not.

Not only do I not like this indecision as an athlete, but as a person as well. When speaking of my relationships, or perhaps the lack thereof, with any person, I do not appreciate the bouncing back and forth between like and dislike. I wish to be on one side of the spectrum or the other, not tossed about wildly on the waves of the barren sea of inconsistency. If I am liked, I am happy. If I am disliked, that is also fine, though I may make an attempt to reverse that opinion. But I do not like to be kept guessing. I wish only to know where I stand.

It is also bad for my self-image being at one time the hero of a win and at another the scapegoat for a loss. I can remember vividly getting high-fives and butt-slaps for a win, regardless of how I played, while I was snubbed and forced to wear a scarlet "Q" for the next week after a loss, regardless of how I played.

Some people are cut out for that sort of thing. Personally, that's not my bag. All I want out of life is what is due me no more, no less. At quarterback, I do not get that. I am tossed about like a fly in a bowlful of as-of-yet unchilled jello on the back of a motor scooter with square tires. This I cannot live with. So, the next time (as if there were a first time) a scout from the Chicago Bears walks up to me and asks me if I would be interested in playing quarterback, the position with all the press, people, and popularity, I will simply answer, "Quarterback? I'll pass, thanks."



by Erin Maurelli

Warm Solitude
by Eric Vedvick

It's Winter; it's my season.

Grey gloomy clouds blanket the earth as far as I can see. They make me feel warm, though I am very cold. Scrub oak trees barely bearing leaves scatter this mountainous landscape, shedding life, shedding leaves which cover this forest floor with a crinkling crust. I love to crunch leaves. I love to hear the snapping of their frail skeletal remains as they crack like eggshells under my feet. Maybe it's cruel, but Winter is cruel, and all who cannot sustain its cruelty hibernate, withdrawing from the cold. Ah, Winter has such awful power.

I hear a trickling sound not far away from me. This puzzles me because this cold should have frozen all movement. I rise from my comfortable cushion of leaf carcasses to meander towards the splashing. It is a stream, a capillary in the network of waterways which wear their ways through the earth's crust. Winter paralyzes these waterways, as this one is almost paralyzed. Given time, Winter will paralyze all.

All but the Wind.

Wind is immune to Winter and whisks and whispers about the hibernating warm-blooded creatures. These weak creatures must envy the Wind's ability to circulate in Winter. The Wind is immune to all seasons, yet is also a catalyst to Winter's work. Wind and Winter combine to conjure sub-zero gusts which chill the hibernating creatures. The Wind is fairly faint now. Gentle whisks linger around corners, whipping soft flakes of snow in random paths, tossing and teasing the snow. I single out one snowflake, and I watch it fall. It falls without worry, without direction, the Wind monitoring its course like a mother would her newborn. It falls into the stream, softer than a leaf's aimless descent into a pool, willfully giving in to the current after struggles with the Wind. The flake disintegrates, its purity floats away, dispersing its newness and solitude amongst the impure, rambunctious activity of the stream, like an angel falling into the grasping flames of Hell. But soon this stream will freeze, thus its activity of murdering snowflakes will cease. It will become silent, dormant in the cold.

I get up to return to the comfortable place I was before, again trampling leaves which tatter the ragged edges of the trail. I look at the cloud-covered sky and I feel warm again, enclosed by a heavenly comforter. It's a welcome transition from the cold of the stream. Here alone, away from the stream, I feel I am the only one who can sustain the wrath of Winter. Winter is powerful. I envision myself as Winter; powerful and alone.

Ode To Cancel The Love Boat
by Rett Snotherly

How is it that this ship can survive?
Five years ago, it should've taken a dive.
By what power does this ship stay afloat?
This badly leading vessel called "The Love Boat."

Love used to be "exciting and new".
But now get it off! I'm willing to sue!
Vicki's no longer cute; she's down right yucky.
And Captain Stubing will have hair one more year if he's lucky.
Episodes of "The Love Boat" are like deja-vu;
Same faces, same plots, same ship-nothing new.
I look to the day when the boat sees no more datings.
And is sunk by the U.S.S. "Nelson Ratings."

AVP: School Away From School



Jarod Rhea enjoys helping little children while in the Child Development Program.

AVP was a special program that allowed students to attend school at Pikes Peak Community College for three hours a day, five days a week. The college provided the high school with student progress reports and placement services.

The program developed entry skills for after graduation employment, and students could gain college credit while they completed required high school credits. Students were then in a position to enroll at Pikes Peak Community College with higher placement than regular enrollment.

There were 23 programs available for AVP students at the college. Some of these were auto body repair, commercial art, dental assistance, welding and many more ...

There were 27 AAHS students participating in the AVP program, which pleased Joan Marsh, the AVP advisor. Students were challenged and encouraged during the year.



What a chef! Aric Heinz enjoys trying new recipes in Food Preparation.



In Diesel Power Mechanics, Mark Bleche finds out what cars are all about.

Science Club Is So . . . Scientific



SCIENCE CLUB. Bottom: Jenny Reynolds, Pete Rauch, Chris Emerson, Barbara Whitehorn, Mike Landry, Pat Carney, Chris Nachand, David Olson, Andy Cann. Back: David Stern, Mayank S. Amin, Eric Hall, Tim Morin, Keith Robinson, Erik Olson.

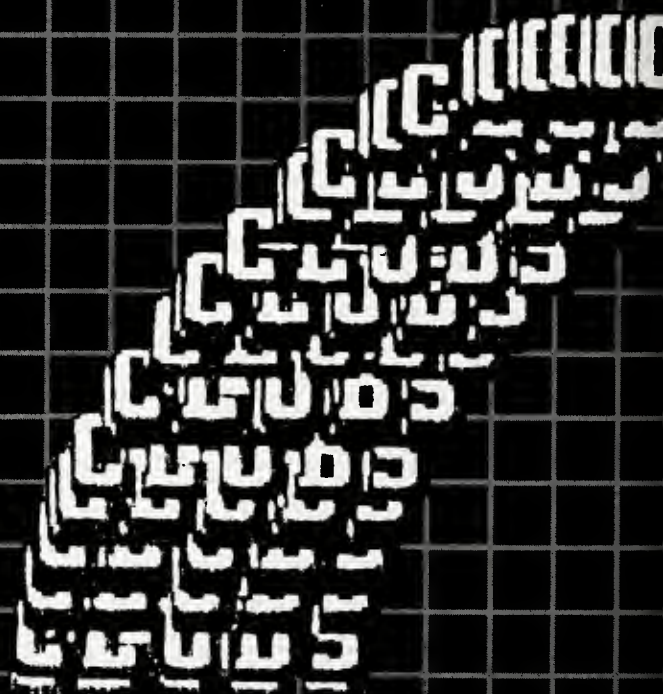
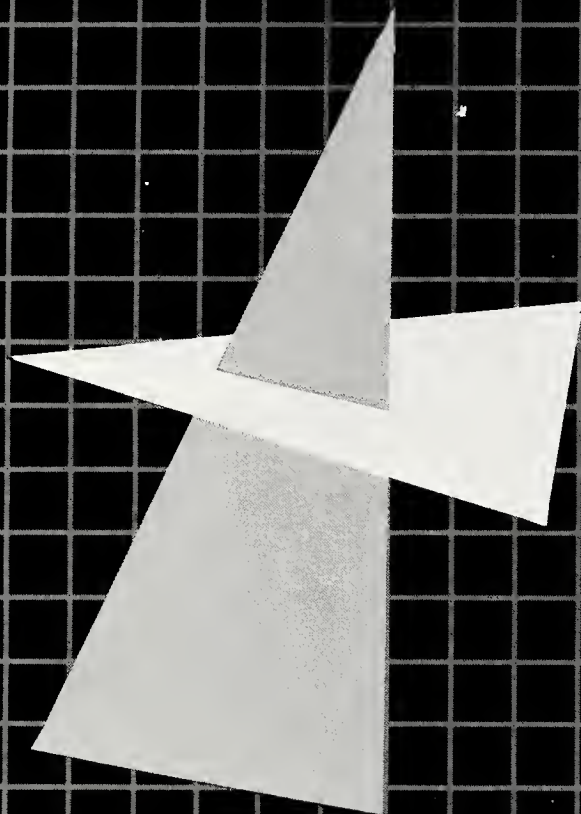


David Stern is "Wierd Science"

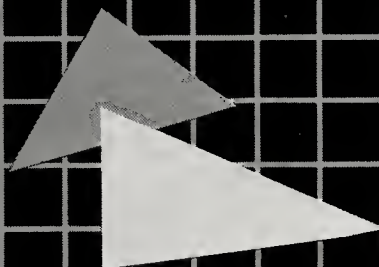
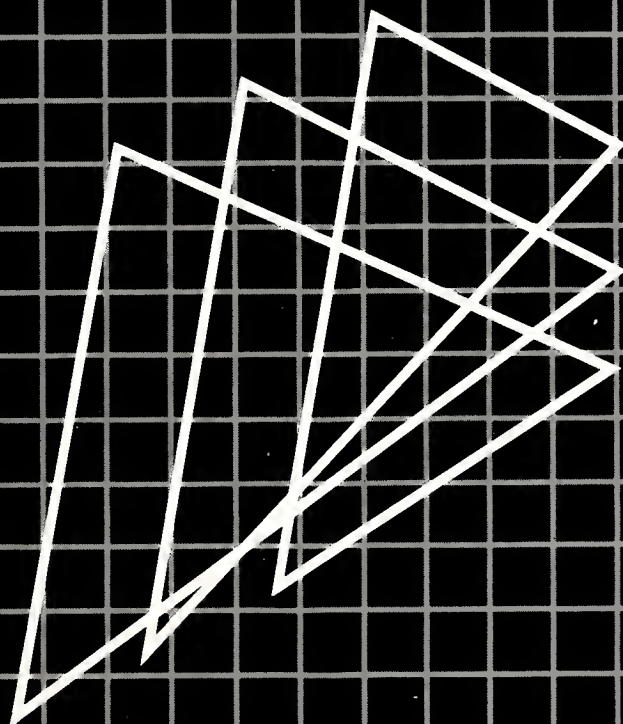
Some of Air Academy's brightest and most versatile science orientated students were gathered to form the Science Club. The club had one goal — to win the State Science Olympiad. Since they successfully won first place at the 1985-86 State Olympiad, these students had an extra advantage over the 20 other teams entered.

The possible events in the Science Olympiad were extremely varied. Some categories included Orienteering, Physics Band, Circuit Lab and Name that Organism. A great deal of preparation occurred before the State meet in April and there were several run-offs to determine the team's members.

The Science Club owed a great deal to its sponsors the "real Scientists." Many science teachers coached individuals in their subjects of expertise. Effective leadership from the club's officers also helped things run smoothly. The Science Club officers were Mike Landry, Pres.; Chris Emerson, V. Pres.; Barbara Whitehorn, Sec.



CLUBS



Executive Council: Todd Livingston, publicity; Kim Selting dance; President, Wendy Lauther; Bruce Ranney, Assemblies; Secretary, Carrie Townsend; Treasurer, Nicole Dairy; Andrea Kleven, student relations; Danielle Dillman, morale.



Freshman Council: Vice-President Mike Cilletti, Carrie Royer, President R. J. Enga, Trace Whitcom, Kristie Horelica, Tami Pine, Kristi Dillman.



Sophomore Council: Rich Mathews, Vice-President Kirk Carter, Kelly Butler, President Jerry Melchisedek, Julie Grosbeck, Vince Moffat, Chris Mapson, Mariah Proctor.



Ann Cunningham and Heather Smith will even give up their chairs for the school.

Junior Council: Ann Cunningham, Tiffany VandenHal, Vice-President Nancy Saweeres, President Toby Genrich, Susannah Jones, Karen Zapotocky, Heather Smith.



Senior Council: Kelly Fife, Karen Hugel, Cindy Nottoli, Brian Donahue, Cathy Menees, President Michelle Knapp, Kim VanTassel, Chris Grosbeck, Jim Trece.



Student Council continued to be an institution which no school should be without. The students at Air Academy were represented by a complete council for each class, freshmen, sophomore, etc., and by an executive council which was made up of seniors who represented the whole school. Paul Angelico, Activities Director, advised and helped to organize all of the councils.

The members of the executive council each headed a committee that organized various events for the school. Kim Selting headed the dance committee which organized most of the dances throughout the year, excluding, of course, Prom. The assemblies committee was lead by Bruce Ranney, and gave all of the assemblies, including the Homecoming assembly and the Bonfire, a first for Air Academy. Danielle Dill-

man was the head of the Morale Committee, whose responsibilities included all of the special Homecoming activities such as Spirit Week and the half-time show at the game. Carrie Townsend was the secretary of the Executive Council and for the second year published a student directory.

Each class council was responsible for arranging certain events for the school, along with fund raising and helping out in the community. As always the Junior Council planned and brought about, Prom. Along with committee and class responsibilities, the entire council worked on fundraisers, community projects and contributed to the goal of ...

Building Kadet Pride

Members of the SWAK Club plan upcoming activities to welcome new students.



SWAK: More Than A Kiss

"SWAK gave all students the opportunity to welcome new Kadets, and to start lasting friendships," said Chris Nachand of the second year SWAK program. SWAK stood for Students Welcoming All Kadets, and it lived up to its name. The 200 member club had monthly parties and get togethers.

New students had the opportunity to eat lunch with SWAK club members, as well as having a picnic with Student Council at the beginning of the year. The club also included a welcome wagon, in which the new student received a small gift as a welcome to the school. All of the members attended a Christmas party, at which a gift exchange took place. Overall, the SWAK club helped to make AAHS a friendlier place for all new students.



The SWAK Club: Jason Hall, Bob Lowry, Murray Thompson, Ricardo Aparico, Steve Thomas, Claudia Monroy, Gary Thomas, Mary Binder, Serina Walker, Cory Robinette, Lisa Matthews, Susan Bartholomew, Diana Thompson, Christine Goldon, Mrs. Bugg.

Members of the Mountaineering Club enjoy a gourmet lunch of roasted marshmallows.



Ice sailer Eric Vedvic races with the wind.



Mike Cesarone, Brooke Batchelor, Andrea Lopez, Todd Nash, Tami Ander, and Steve Sherwin suit up for an exciting day of running the rapids.

High Altitude Fever

For the adventure seeking student there was the Mountaineering Club. This club gave students the opportunity to camp, hike, ski, ice sail, and raft in Colorado's white waters. The club was made up of about twenty students and was sponsored by Mr. Bartlett. Activities were planned in advance for the weekend, and any or all of the members could participate. Highlights for the year were camping out at the Sand Dunes and hiking at the Craggs. In addition, they skied at Cooper and Arapahoe Basin and rafted down the Arkansas River.

The Mountaineering Club gave students the chance to experience a part of Colorado perhaps never exposed to them before. As Derek Hebda put it, "It was a good chance to get out and do something different with your friends."

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Breaking The Barrier

Cross Cultures Club was new this year. It was made up of foreign and American students with a desire to break the cultural barrier. The club met on Wednesdays during AC-AD-IM-Y period. At meetings the group planned future activities. The members went bowling, ice skating, and out for pizza on various occasions. They also had a potluck that consisted of foreign foods.

The co-presidents of the club were Rachelle Petersen from Brazil, and Andreas Lucke, a foreign exchange student from Germany. Rachelle called the club, "an open door to meet people." Mrs. Marsh, sponsor of Cross Cultures, summed up the club by saying, "It's a great way for American students to make foreign students who attend AAHS feel welcome and at home. Conversely, I feel it gives Americans a chance to learn a little more about other cultures. Besides, it's fun."



Back: Erik Olson, Doug Pindall, David Olson, Asa Lundborg, Tim Cook, Amy Dietrich, Tami Lindstrom, Mike Pine, Brett Heubner. Front: Raquel Petersen, Kelly Kulback, Zoe Linsion, Kim Holt, Tricia Luby, Julia Frank, Andrea Lopez, Mayumi Yabe, Karen Witte, Xana Leandre, Marlen Sailors, Katie Beckwith, Rachelle Petersen, Edward Foster, Randy Ginn, Chau Nguyen, and Jean Marsh.



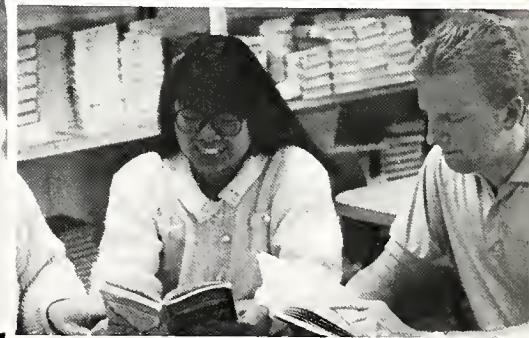
Marlen Sailors, Raquel Petersen, Doug Pindall and Co-President Rachelle Petersen discuss future plans for the club.

Across The Border

Students from other countries could have a taste of America through the Exchange Student Program. Nine people from other countries attended school here through the program.

These students were involved in several clubs at the community and inner-school levels. All eight students were involved in the school's Cross Cultures Club. They also attended the four American Field Service meetings. At these meetings foreign students shared experiences they had and listened to Americans share their experiences abroad. These students would also get involved in Youth For Understanding, a program where they could meet with students living with other host families. In addition, there was the A.S.S.E., a club for students from Europe.

The Exchange Student Program was worthwhile to both the host families as well as for the foreign students. As the group's sponsor, Mrs. Saunders put it, "Participation in one of the exchange programs, either as an exchange student or a host family, broadens our understanding of other people and their cultures."



Asa Lundberg, Mayumi Yabe, and Erik Wallins share in the joy of reading.

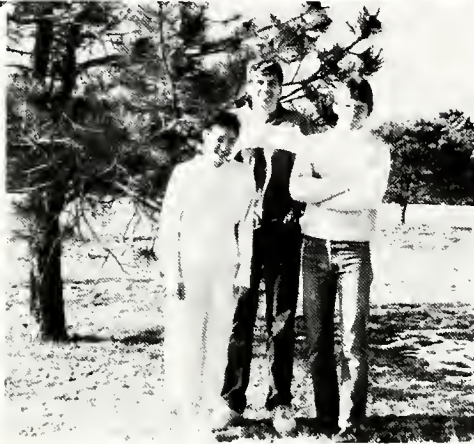


The members are Xönd Leandra, Marjse Ehrenreichson, Karen Witte, Mayumi Yabe, Asa Lundberg, and Erik Wallins.

The • French • Club

French Club. Back: Kim Holt, Krista McCann, Theresa Zelesnickaer, Shannon Heber, David Olson, Zoe Lainson, Wendy Osgood, Michelle Madrid, Nicole Craddock, Fred Williams, Terry Hall. Front: Ashley Grant, Julie Sajdak, Tyona Huber, Donna Wright, Katherine Williams, Jill Krejci, Andrea Lopez, Joni Lindstrom, Dione Hoo, Tammi Lindstrom, Mott Gaston, Rob Wood, Madame Slayden.

Joie de Vie: Terry Hall plus ice skates equals poetry in motion!

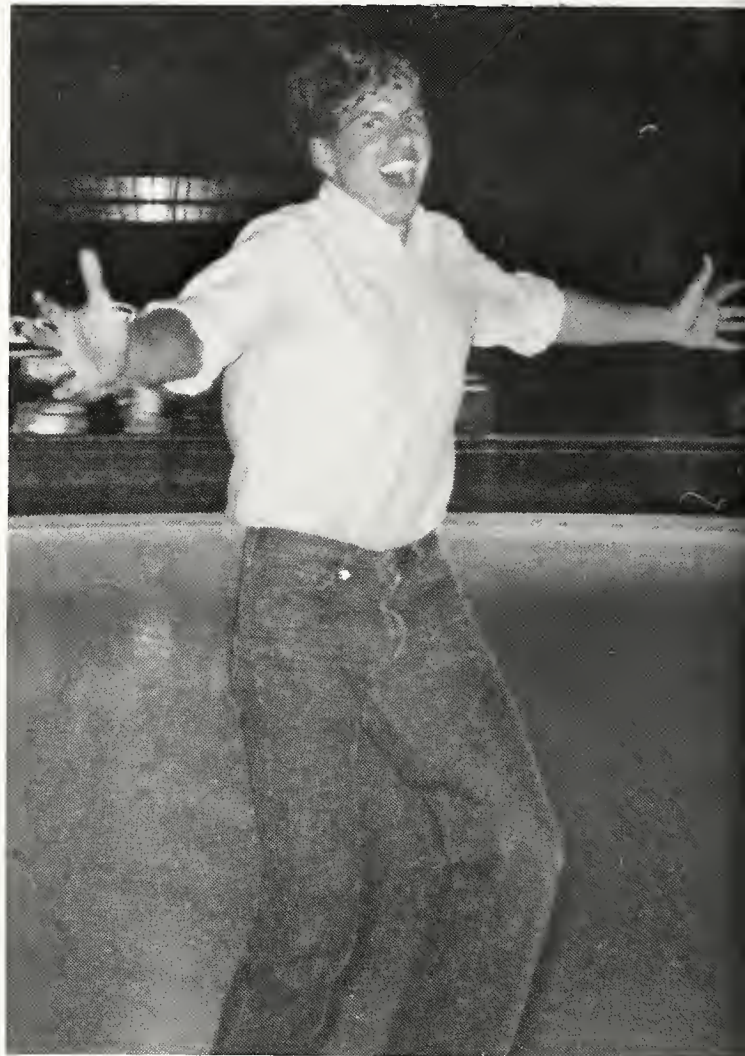


French Club Officers: Diane Hoo, Co-Pres.; Terry Hall, Co-Pres.; Pat Carney, Sec./Treas.

"Parlez-vous francais?" If you answered "oui" to this question there is a good chance that you were in the French Club this year.

Devoted to having fun in the French fashion, the French Club had a calendar full of activities. The first activity was a picnic-hike and despite the blizzard conditions the members had a "wonderful time." The next outing was to La Creperie for dinner followed by skating at Plaza of the Rockies. Ties with the Spanish Club were developed at the Spanish-French Christmas party in December. There, the French Club members were shocked at the disembowling of a pinata by a Spanish Club member. Other scheduled events included skiing, inner-tubing and a Mardi Gras festival with the other foreign language clubs. All French Club members expressed their interest in the club by supporting its activities. Many good times were experienced and the members all developed a sense of ...

Français



"A chain of two": Heidi Dithridge and Todd Steward at Plaza of the Rockies.

Esprit • De • Corps

Latin Club

Latin Club. Top: Becky Pinnell, Roger Roybal, Nancy Kline, Denny Farell, Chris Nachand, Julie Brase, Heather Korziulus, Macki Duitch, Kristin Volle. Bottom: Jenny Gustufson, Kris Summar, Suri Duitch, John Worden, Lisa Hampton, Clark Dyer, Cindy DeGroff, Pete Rauch, Ben Massgla.



Rampart Muses descend upon Air Academy.



Venus de Kadet: Mrs. Falkenberry.



Officers: Cindy DeGroff, Sec.; Jenny Gustufson, Sr. Rep.; Kristina Summer, Jr. Rep.; John Worden, Pres.; Lisa Hampton, V. Pres.; Clark Dyer, Treas.; Heather Korziulus, Hist..



"ALBAE GALLINAE FILIUS"

Air Academy's Latin Club, an affiliate of the Colorado and National Junior Classical League, showed great perseverance in their dedication to studying the Classics in the face of pressure from the world of "the living languages." The club experienced a bounty of Latin-related adventures. In December the club hosted a Saturnalia with the Rampart Latin Club. A celebration in honor of the Roman god Saturn was traditionally characterized by the exchange of small gifts and the "sacrificing" of small pigs. Fortunately for the members (and the janitors!), the pig sacrifice was dispensed with and it seemed the gods were not too displeased because everyone had "a wonderful time." A District 20 Certamen (Knowledge Bowl) was also scheduled in preparation for the two day CJCL Convention in Estes Park. The convention traditionally concludes with a theme dance. Past themes have included "Punk Toga" and "Tropical Toga." The club started the year out with a new mascot — a real *rara avis* (rare bird) who bears the motto *Albae gallinae filius* (son of a white chicken).

German



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German I Rep. Noelle Higuchi; Secretary/Treasurer Jenni Annand; Vice-President, Chris Weber; German I Rep. Richard Anderson; Activities, Doug VanDoren; President, Carrie Townsend.

Ausgezeichnet! The German Club members had another fun and exciting year. They were led by president, Carrie Townsend; Vice-President, Chris Weber; Secretary-Treasurer, Jenni Annand; Activities, Doug Van Doren; and German I Representatives, Richard Anderson and Noelle Higuchi. Not only were they led by the officers but sponsor, Mrs. Diana Saunders started it all.

The activities of the German Club basically centered around the German culture, for instance, dining at the Bavarian Inn Restaurant in the Springs. The holiday season brought Christmas caroling which the German Club shared with the other foreign language clubs. Each group sang their own language.

The German Club held a Progressive Dinner where they ate German cuisine with a different course served at different members' houses. This event was shared by many. The German Mardi Gras, a costume party, was a huge success as well.

The German Club members found this year to be a rewarding experience in learning the German culture.

First Row: Doug VanDoren, Carrie Townsend, Jenni Annand, Noelle Higuchi, Chris Weber, Richard Anderson. Second Row: Jessica Hoffman, Sarah Zimmeraman, Jenny Reynolds, Kellee Flannery, Michelle Mellot, Laura Zawacki, Jeff Eisele, Deanna Stanley, Mark Reynolds, Karen Whitte, Maria Leandro, Jeremy Brown, Derek Hebda. Third Row: Brendan Kuerbis, Dan Brown, Steffi Prochaska, Susan Thomas, Jo Mellon, Katya Burgstrasser, Robin Mellon, Rob Williamson, Mike Rhodes.



Spanish

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¡Ay Caramba! The Spanish Club was at it again! Although the emphasis was on speaking español, the students were involved in many exciting activities, such as dining at the Mission Bell Restaurant in Manitou Springs, where a Mexican fiesta took place. The Spanish Club members and other foreign language clubs had a Christmas party and shared cultural ideas. Another activity was a field trip with the Cross Cultures Club in which they ate at Casa Bonita Restaurant in Denver.

What would a Spanish Club be without a Mardi Gras? It was not only exciting but a learning experience as well. Unlike other foreign language clubs, Spanish Club had a Board of Directors consisting of Christie Bryson, Beth Bulkley, Julie Frank, Christine Golden, Mike Pine, and Ellen Pleimann. This spread out ideas for a new and exciting club. But they couldn't have been such a great club without the help of their sponsors, Miss Sattler and Mrs. Virzi.



Kristin Immer and Julie Frank display their Spanish Spirit.



Top Row: Brian Leigh, Liz Vandersal, Cristin Golden, Julie Marshall, Cristy Bryson, Mike Pine, Tiffany Vanderhall. Middle Row: Chris Campbell, Kim McCavon, Kelly Kubecka, Bonnie Preslar, Beth Buckley, Kristin Immer, Bret Huebner. Bottom Row: Ellen Pleimann, Julie Frank, Susannah Jones.

Headin' For High Trails



Bob Bletcher enjoys the High Trails buffet before going home.

High Trails meant fun for everyone this year with the few exceptions of cold feet and homesickness. Trappers, Homesteaders and Time Machine were just a few Discovery groups counselors chose to teach. All day discovery groups included making candles, biscuits or pressing apple cider. Counselors were also responsible for

getting kids to bed and having their cabin on time for meals. Other activities were mastering the obstacle course, cookouts, and climbing the three story tree house. After exchanging phone numbers of new friends and getting pictures, everyone loaded the bus and said goodbye to a great week at High Trails.



Sixth graders stick to Jenny Smart during the week.



Counselors and sixth graders hike up to Sunday rocks for quiet time.

Forensics: The Great Debate

Chris Litwhiler prepares for the team's next tournament.



Chris Litwhiler, Rebecca Pinnell, Advisor Mr. Campbell, Clark Dyer, Tim Farish. Not Pictured: Doug and Doren.

National Forensics League had a busy year this year. Along with competing in numerous speech tournaments, they also met with Mr. Campbell and practiced their events. These events included debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking and dramatic interpretation. In addition, duet acting was also an event. The team was invited to participate in many tournaments including a district meet on February 20 and a state tournament on March 21.

Debate, considered the hardest event, was focused on by the team. The debates argued important questions such as capital punishment and the agricultural crisis. "It enabled the students to argue both sides of a question," said Mr. Campbell. The debates were either one on one or two on each team.

The Forensics team helped to make the students more confident and aggressive and at the same time they had fun.

Students Take



Tim Johnson brightened every morning with a doughnut and a smile.



Robert Mullins organized FBLA like never before.



Pat Carney, Tracey Franks, Tracey Hamel, Cheryl Townsend, Crystal Willis, and Tim Johnson provided unimaginable leadership.



Peter Tulley shines in FBLA.

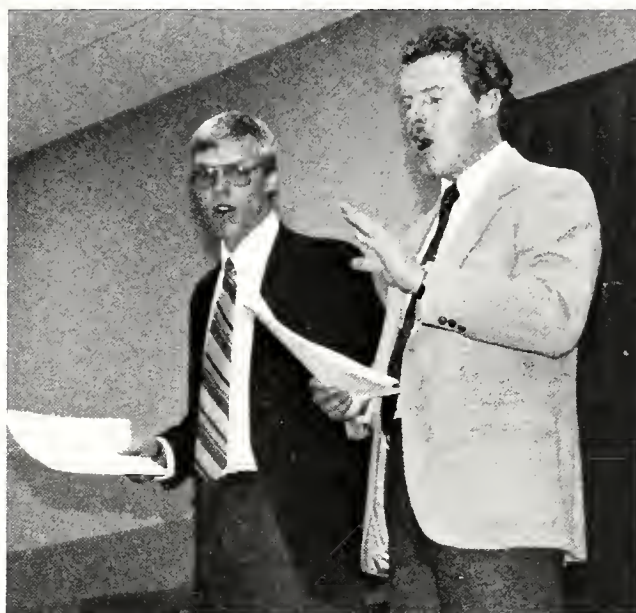


*Back Row: Amy Dietrich, Crystal Willis, Karen Zapatocy, Heather Smith, Cheryl Townsend, Clark Dyer, Jenny Smart, Wendy Pacassi, Alessandra Ziek, Julie Short, Susan Oliver, Tracey Franks, Peter Tulley, Mark McCue.
Front Row: Pat Carney, Kim Selting, Tim Johnson, Tim Loyd, Kevin Life, Tracey Hamel.*

An Interest In Business Clubs



Stan Woodworth is looking as suave as always.



Stan Woodworth and Craig Drescher do a duet at Districts.

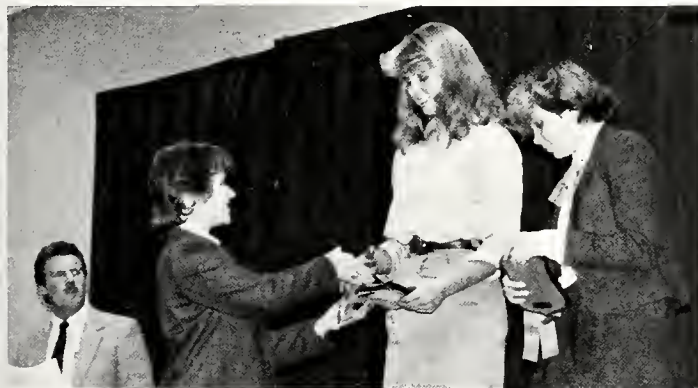
Every year more and more students scrambled to get into the two business clubs. Both FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) and DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) experienced much growth over the last few years.

FBLA grew from a tiny, overlookable club, to a club which, between this year and last, numbered well over 150 students. They ran both highly successful parties and highly profitable fund raisers. The club truly showed its entrepreneurial spirit when it organized the doughnut sales in the upper cafeteria much to the delight of many hungry students. This year FBLA was fortunate enough to have Robert Mullins as the new advisor. He brought several years of experience to the job and it showed throughout the year.

Stan Woodworth had established DECA as an integral part of the school's curriculum. DECA students must take marketing education which was also taught by Mr. Woodworth. M.E. was a down-to-

earth class which taught students the skills it takes to make it in the "real world." Many students found this course to be a refreshing change from the more abstract subjects such as science and English. As well as learning practical business skills, students also got some hands-on experience working in the student store. The highlight of the year came at District and State competitions where DECA students from all over come to compete for top honors in various business related subjects.

Both clubs provided new experiences for all their members and students who have participated found the time was well spent.



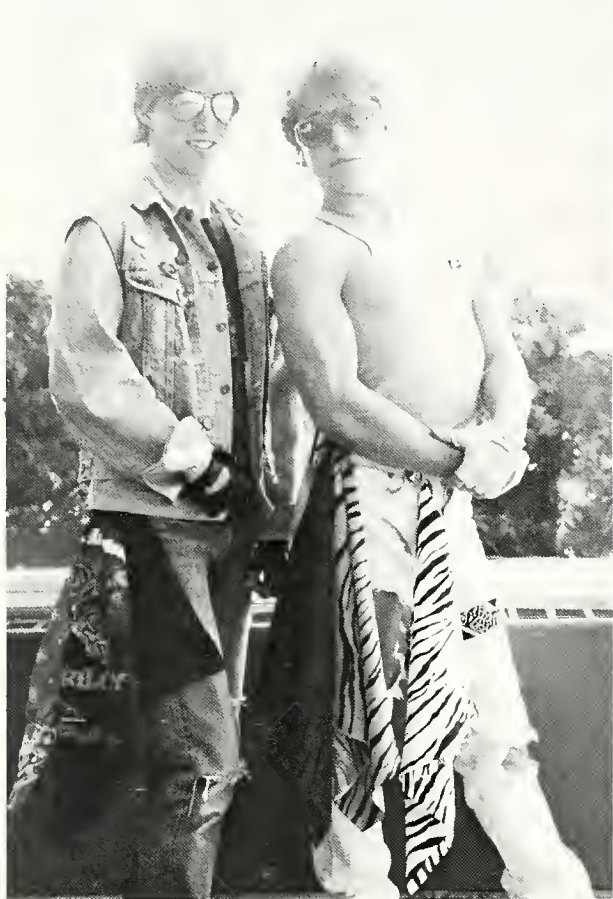
Kris Cook awards Megan Hall first place for advertising layout.



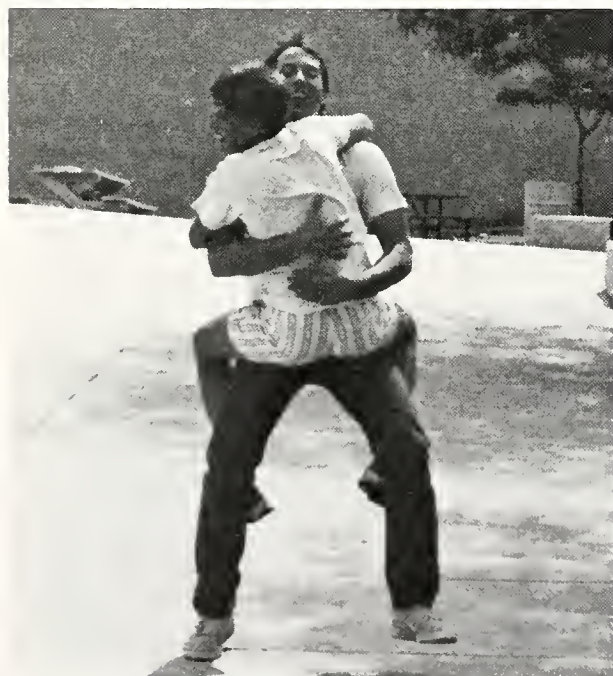
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Tales From The *Darkside* . . .

Aladdin and Sinbad prepare to perform the Dance of the Seven Viels.



Happy and Dopey "discuss" who Snow White really likes the best.



Ryan Kibler discovers his Prince Charming at last.

"Someones been sleeping in my bed!" complains Baby bear.

ane of the Jungle hangs around.

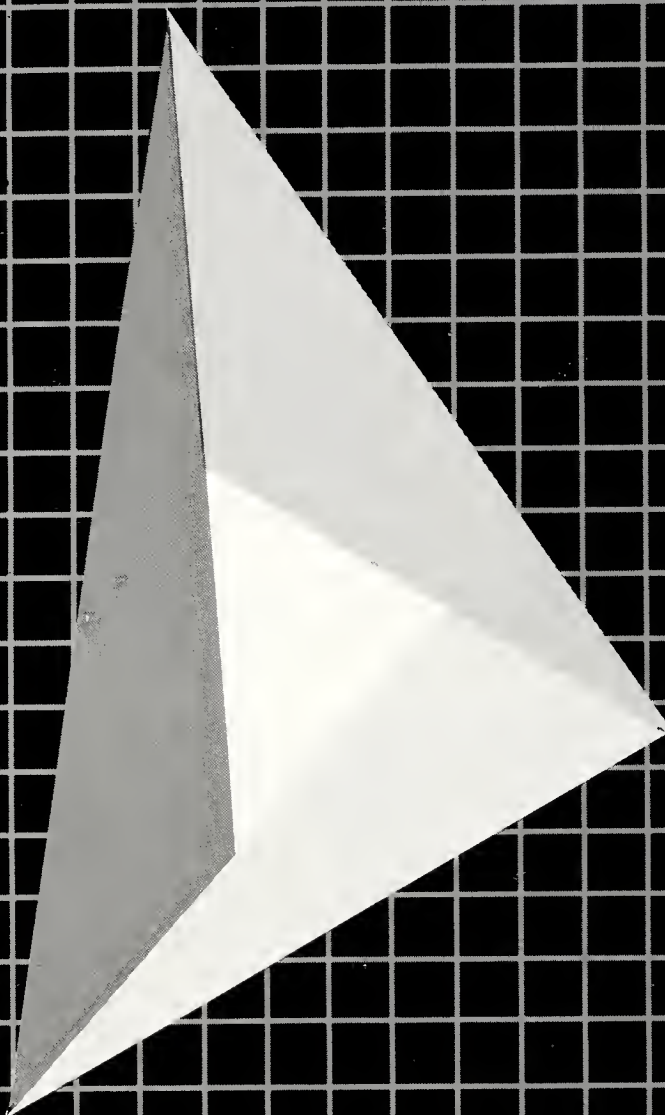
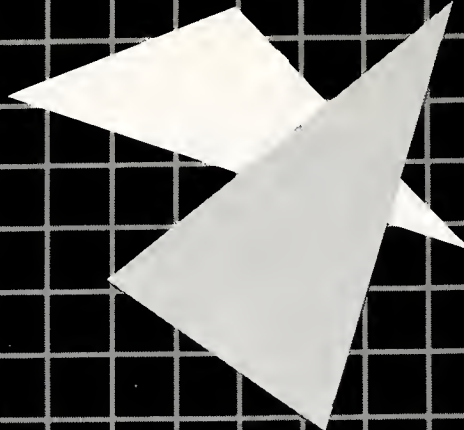


Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest in the AA halls?

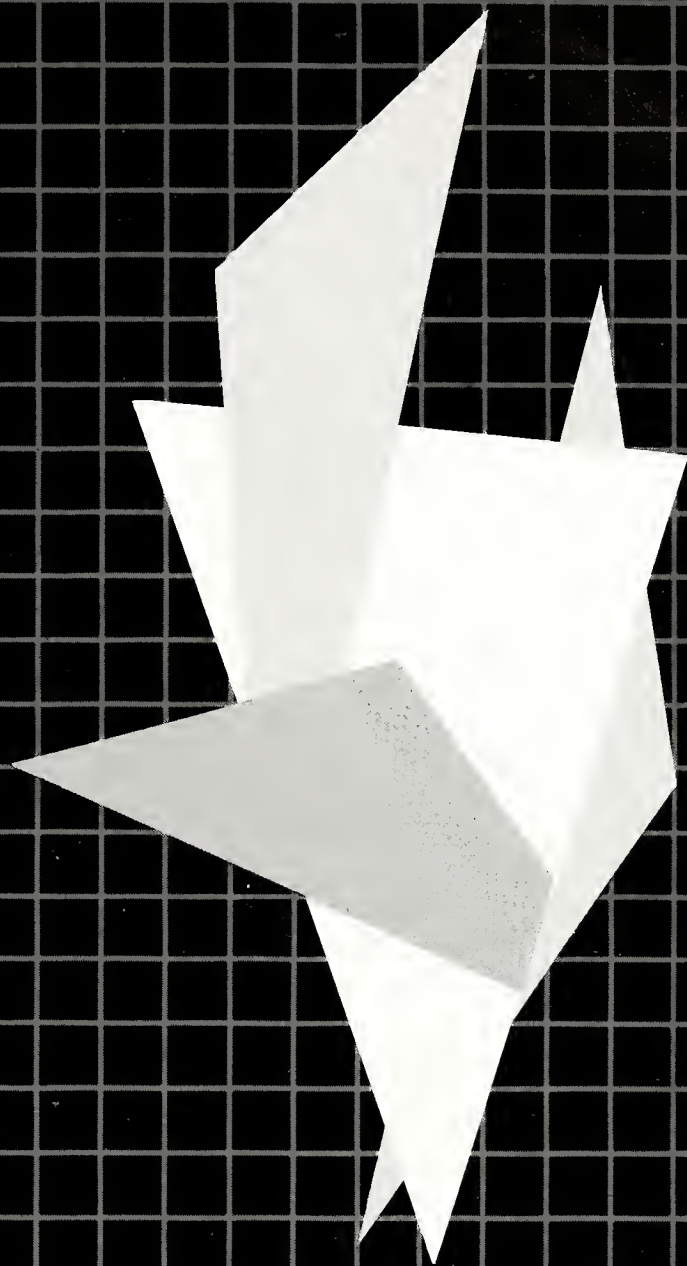
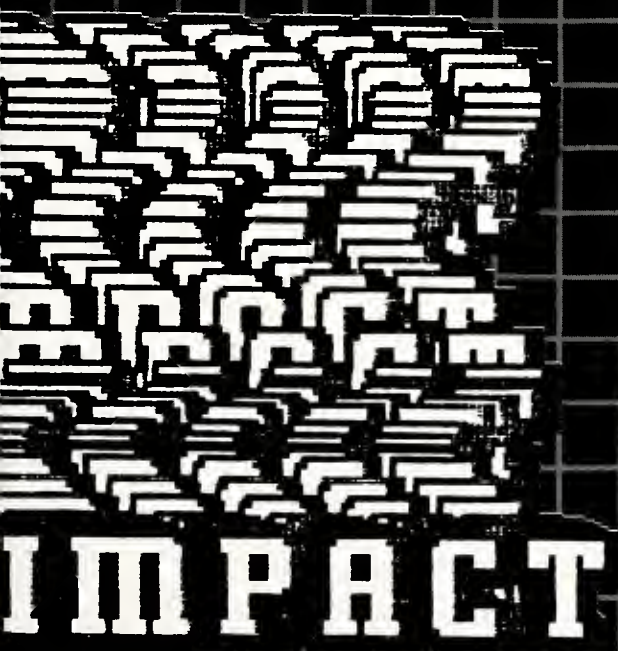


ase don't look like frog legs to me!

Barbie and the Beast



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1986 — The Year In Review

President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev meet at the historic though inclusive USA-USSR summit in Iceland.



International News Events

- ▲ *White House embroiled in sale of arms to Iran and to Iran and ciphoning profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.*
- ▲ *Congress votes major amendments to the Federal Tax Code.*
- ▲ *The U.S.-Soviet summit in Iceland.*
- ▲ *Global terrorism continues.*
- ▲ *New efforts to combat drug addiction.*
- ▲ *Changes in the U.S. economy including a drop in oil prices, the Midwest farm crisis and a fluctuating stock market.*



Lt. Col. Oliver North — tied to the Iran Scam.

The Red Tag Gas explosion attracted a lot of attention.



Colorado Springs hosted the World's Cycling Championships.

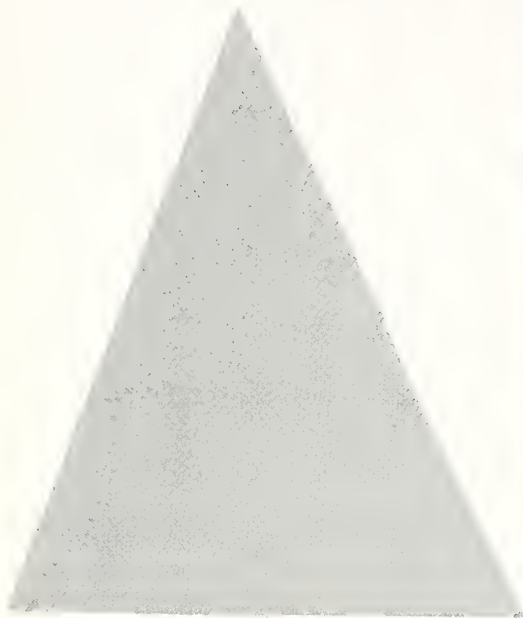
John Elway — instrumental in leading the Denver Broncos to Superbowl XXI.



Local News Events

- ▲ *Denver Broncos win the AFC Championship but lose to the New York Giants in Super Bowl XXI.*
- ▲ *Christopher Abeyta was kidnapped and was still missing at the year's end.*
- ▲ *World Cycling Championships are held in Colorado Springs.*
- ▲ *Explosion of Red Tag Gas truck caused large fire.*
- ▲ *Barbara Freyschlag, wife of the president of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, was killed.*
- ▲ *Colorado Springs chosen as site for the Olympic Hall of Fame.*

Old Places Welcome



Mayumi Yabe is a fun addition to the school.



"Having English in Mr. Spear's trailer is inspiring," thinks Wendy Paccasi.

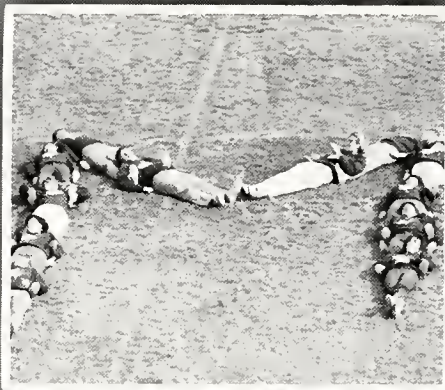


Staring dreamily out the window, Dena Summerfield misses a fascinating English lecture.



Caught in the act, Diana Thompson surreptitiously gets a book out of her locker.

New Faces



Impact ... we'll tell you about Impact. Nobody will ever know — or believe — half of the tales we could tell about "The Impact Staff." We can, however, try to recapture some of these wonderful times ... trips to the Commissary and finding that no one was military ... Birthday candle tribute to "We Are the World" / suance in the dark ... the living Nativity ... the "Ana-Maria Ana-Christina" song ... Mrs. O'Rourke's "problem" with losing keys ... Susie's "Amazing static-filled hair" ... the freshmen section that would not die ... the White Elephant Exchange ... Snarf ... the alcoholic (and living) four month old cranberry sauce ... deadlines three weeks after "the real deadline" — "And I mean it!" ... Jill Farnham's attempt to go over the stadium fence in a mini-skirt ...

While it would be impossible to recount all of the times that the Impact Staff has had we can say that these times with this diverse group will never be forgotten.



Bottom: Jenny Smart, Susan Thomas, Mary Beaulin, Sandra Strand. Middle: Jenni Annand, Renee Felngold, Karen Rennie, Tracy Rodenhiser, Pat Carney, Jill Farnham, Lisa Thomas, Stephanie Herebic, Mrs. O'Rourke. Back: Krista Witte, Emily LaVoo, Susie Wolniewicz, Kasey Langley, Darren McCartney, Tim Johnson, Jeff Blair, Eric Hall.



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ake the best of everything — Susie Wofniewicz.



Krista White didn't think that this class would require so much work.



dd Sevier learns to "ride the fence."



Smiling Steph from the yearbook staff.

Fond Memories Of The Year



Memories of arena scheduling haunt many students.

Erik Olson
He Auton

We're told that hearts which open up
To sing their love, forgive themselves
Will solve it all. But solve with what?
A desolate heart's inheritance.

The godless rebels build a house
On less than sand. Their god is Man.
They say the hour of inner power
Is coming nigh, to all unite.

A mystery - where all this good
Has lain unseen through all our past
While Man wrought only deeds of
greed
Our race is cosmically obscene.

Man's good is dead; he needs a new.
False wonders fade like morning mist.
All pain-killer cures kill believers
Dying men are their own deceivers.

One surgeon calls you to the knife
But cannot heal against your will.
The one who shuns the surgery
Has thrown away all chance of life.

Still, surgery not a new man makes
My surgeon stabs into the heart
To crucify. That man must die.
Being born again shall leave a corpse.

The house on sand, it goes away
The insubstantial's day will fade.
Though hard as stone, reality
Like bread, it gives nourishment.

All thirst for life, but many lose
Because they can't have it their way.
Instead they feast on serpent's sweets
And, thirsty, die at drowsy end.

My song is sung - Take all and test
Before you put it in your mind.
Keep that which rings, and shun the
rest.
Hold fast the real, and truth you'll find.



Dr. Ferguson watches on as homework is competed after school

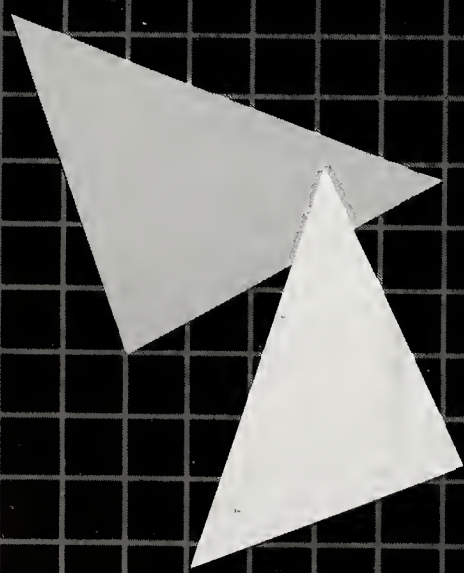
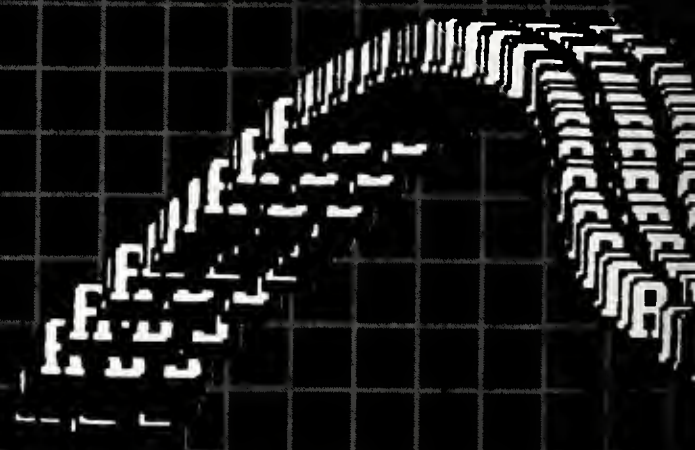
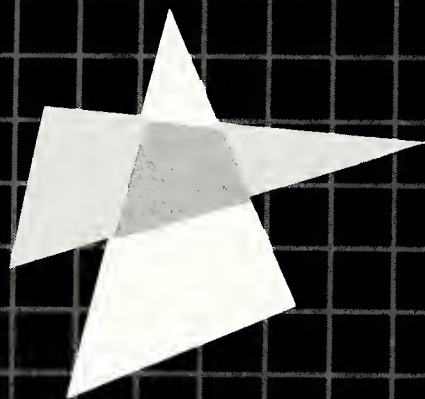
Doug VanDoren realizes that he is one day closer to summer.



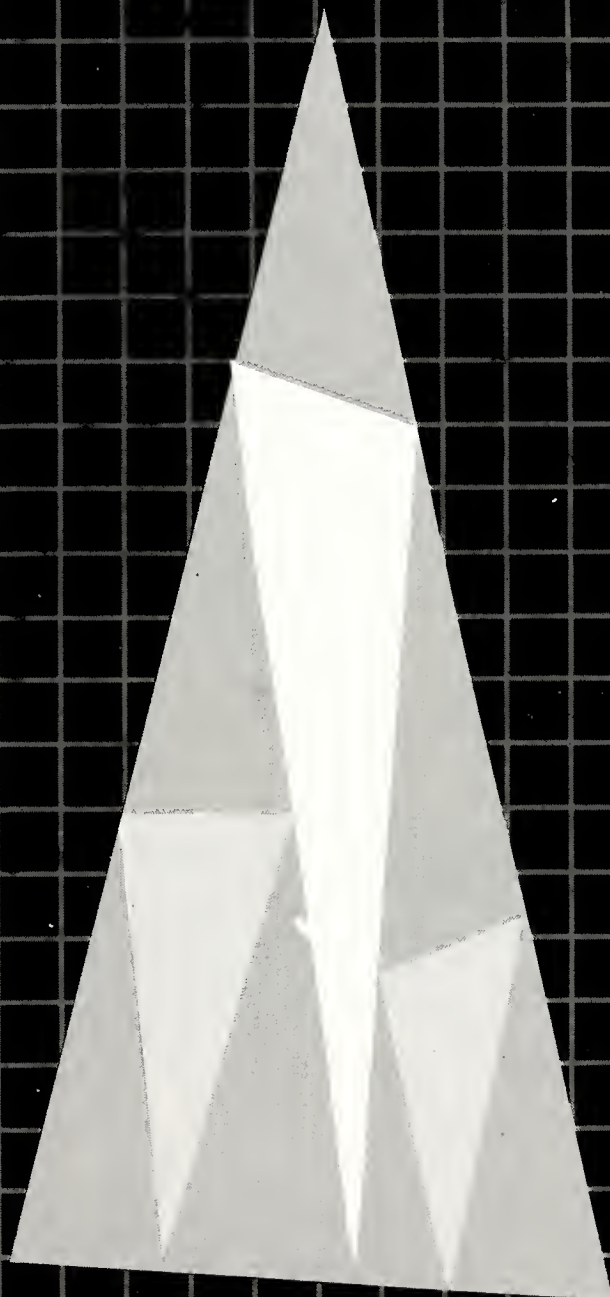
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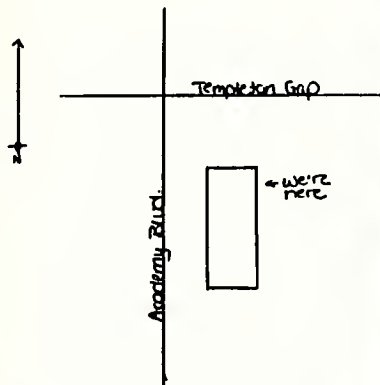
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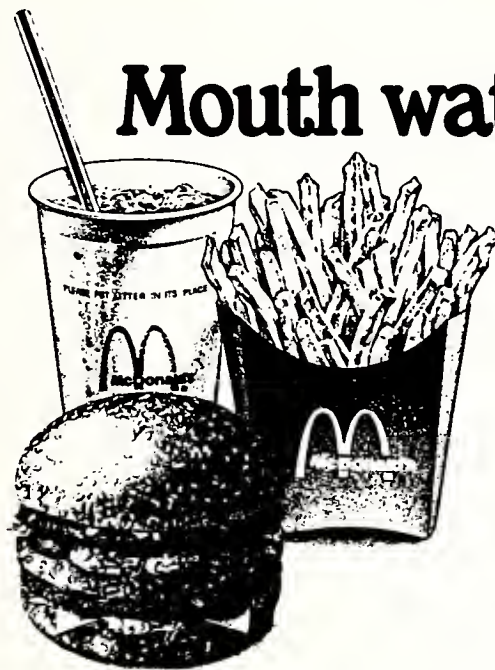
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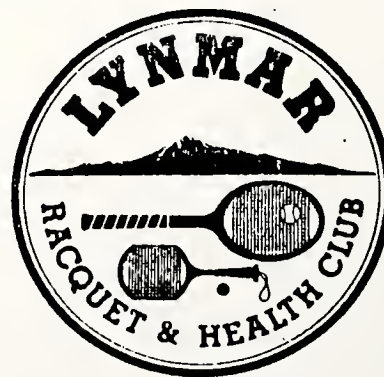
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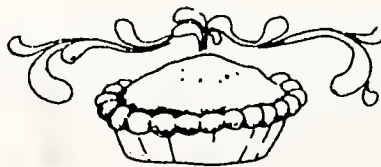


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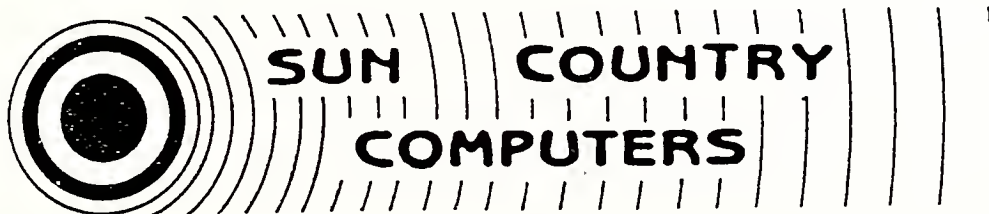
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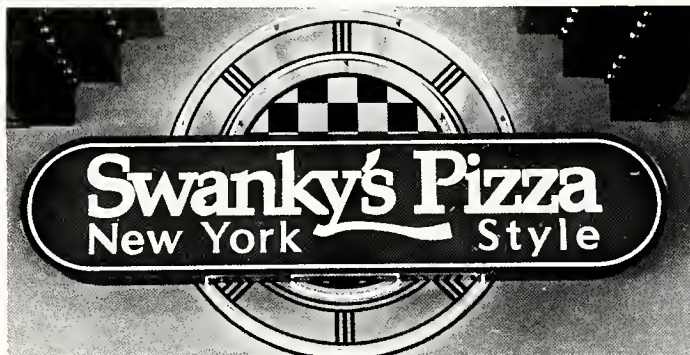


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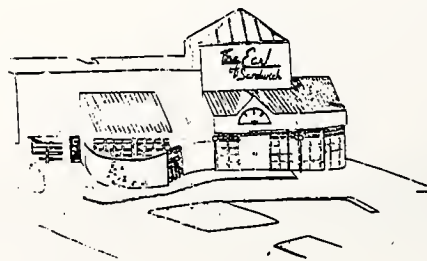
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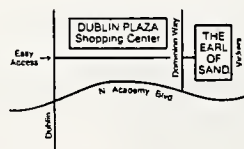
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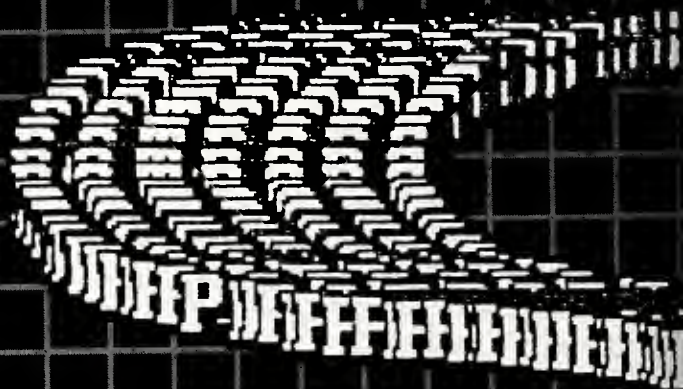
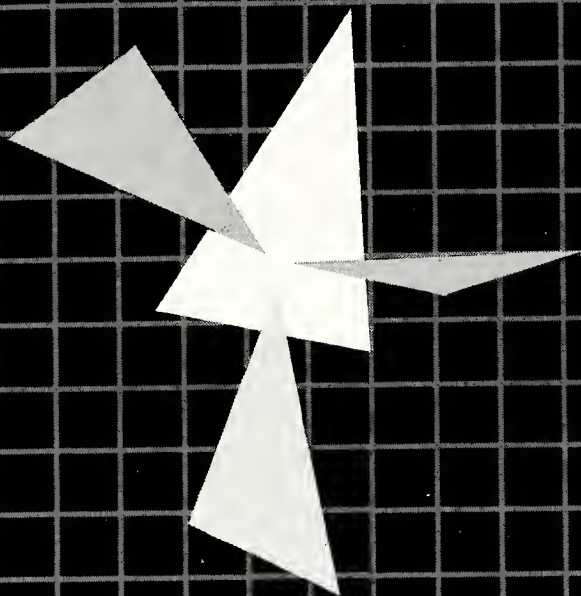
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Mary Kelly



*Mary, thank you for being everything we could ever
wish a daughter to be. You are a caring, princi-
paled, and beautiful person, always a joy to our
family. We wish you love happiness and success.
Mother and Dad*

Brian Donahue



*Brian, happiness is a warm sunny day, deep pow-
der, and no moguls. We love you. Mom, Dad and
Sean.*

Beth Bulkley



*Beth, it seems such a short time ago you were just a
little girl and so soon you're all grown up. Congratu-
lations, we are proud of you and wish you success
and happiness. We love you. Mom and Dad*

Lisa Rickard



Lisa-No challenge has ever been too big! May you face all of your challenges in life with your "I can do it" optimism that you've always had. We are and always have been very proud of you. Lisa, we wish you happiness and success. Our love-Mom, Dad, and the boys

Wendy Lauther



Dear Wendy.

We have always been proud of you. Wendy, you have more than exceeded our expectations. May your future be as bright as your past.

We love you.

Rebecca Lynne McCartney



Congratulations, another goal achieved! All our best wishes and love continue to be with you!

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Darren*

Jennifer Anderson



From one alumna (AAHS '62) to another (AAHS '87) in 25 years of tradition! May you fulfill all your dreams.

Love, Mom

Misty Buland



*Misty,
Congratulations! We're very proud of you and
wish you the best in your future.*

*We love you,
Mom and Dad*

Suri Duitch



*Dear Suri,
May you live a life of inspired ideas, great enthusi-
asm, great devotion, worthy causes, high achieve-
ment and happiness.*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Leisje Rosengren



*Our littlest ski-bunny has grown into a lovely downhill
racer. We know you're ready to challenge all of
life's moguls. Smooth skiing!*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Kim Ralston



*With your bright smile of warmth and your outlook of
optimism - with a heart full of trust and an embrace
of acceptance, you have touched us all with hap-
piness, hope, and pride. We love you, Kimbo!*

Dad, Mom, and Kelly

Donald Quintana



*Donald Dion - From our 4½ lb. Christmas stocking stuffer, to a hunk of a young man, we want you to know how proud we are and if you want to go for it, the world can be yours. All our love,
Mom and Dad*

Ellen Pleimann



*To Ellen "Ara,"
The last of the Pleimanns, Tom '80, Mark '81, Kris '84.
Love Mom and Dad*

Molly Pohl



Molly, we love you very much. Your attitude and spirit are special to us. We rest assured that you will be a huge success. Janet and Dad

Tammy Triplat



Congratulations! We wish you all the success in life you deserve. We love you. Mom, Rich, and Nancy

Tom Rishavy



*Our Tommy
One in a million*

*Best wishes and love always!
Dad, Mom, and the Gang*

Gray McCarron



*Dear Gray,
It's hard to believe how fast you've grown up. You've
given us much happiness and joy and you've kept us
smiling. Congratulations and best wishes for the future.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kate*

Michelle Knapp



*Michelle,
Good luck and continued success!*

*We all love you!
Dad, Mom, and Racquel*

Scott Olson



*Scott - Thanks for being all that you are. Our love and
best wishes are with you for success in the future!*

Mom, Dad, and Bart

Sara Jolstad



How blessed and proud we are to be able to call you our daughter. May all your dreams come true.

*We love you,
Mom and Dad*

Danielle Laboe



Go for it, Danielle! You've accomplished much in the past and whatever you wish to achieve in the future can be yours. We're very proud of you and wish you much success and lots of love.

Mom, Brian and Justin

Jim Sincovec



*Jim,
Keep looking forward. You can accomplish whatever goals you set for yourself. Congratulations, we love you and are proud of you.*

Mom and Dad

David Stern



*David,
Congratulations! We are so proud of you!!
Love,*

Mom, Dad, and Jim

Stephanie Herebic



*Steph,
From this national award winning smile to high school graduation, the years have been glorious. We are very proud of you and wish you every success.*

*Love Always,
Dad, Mom, Bill, Doug, and Liz*

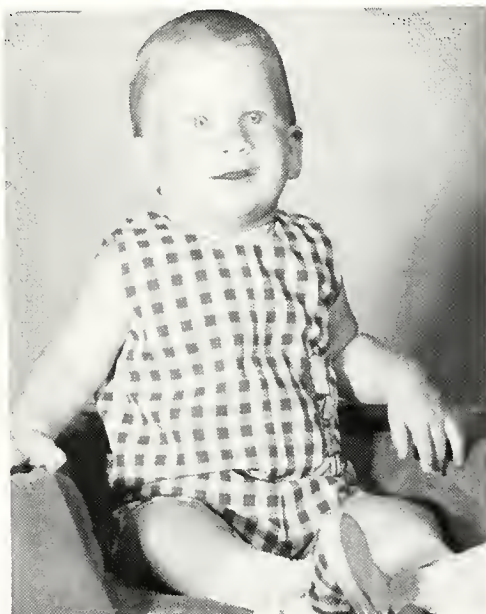
Sean McInturff



*He's a travelin' man ...
Made a lot of stops ...
Please write!*

*Love,
Mom*

Jason Kinnaird



There is always one moment in life when the door opens and lets the future in. Nothing happens unless first a dream.

*With our love,
Mom, Dad, Jennifer, Justin, and Jonathan*

Cindy Nottoli



*Dear Cindy,
You are a very special person, a fine daughter, a caring sister and a true friend. Always remember "what goes around comes around"! The best is yet to come!*

*Our love and prayers always,
Mom, Dad, and Steve*

Sarah Miller



Sarah,

You have brought so much to our family. I thank you for your love and support. May your future be bright and wonderful!

*We love you,
Mom and Leslie*

Sandra Strand



Sandra,

Stay sweet. Always keep your sense of humor. We love you and are very proud of you.

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Karen Huge



Karen dear,

Our bright star who has enriched our lives. As you face all of life's opportunities, know that we always love you and are proud of you. We wish you lots of happiness, love, and success.

Mom, Dad, and Anne

Loni Hickerson



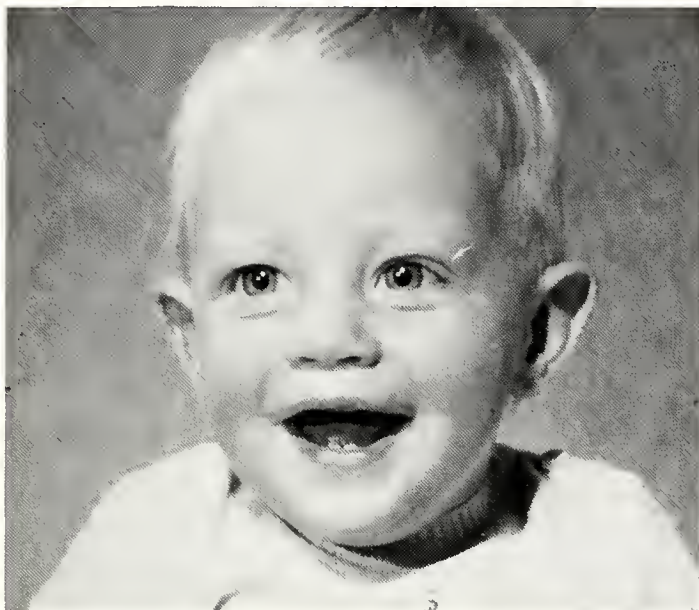
Dear Loni,

It seems like only yesterday that you were our precious baby. We wish you happiness always and success in everything you do. Remember always

...

*We love you,
Mom and Dad*

Shawn Mehl



Dear Shawn,

We are thankful to God for the gift he has given us in you. You have everything it takes for success, so go for it! Be at peace with yourself by being good to all people. We love you and are proud of who you are as a person.

Love,
Mom and Dick

Pam Wenaas



We wish you the best in the future. Keep smiling!!

Mom and Dad

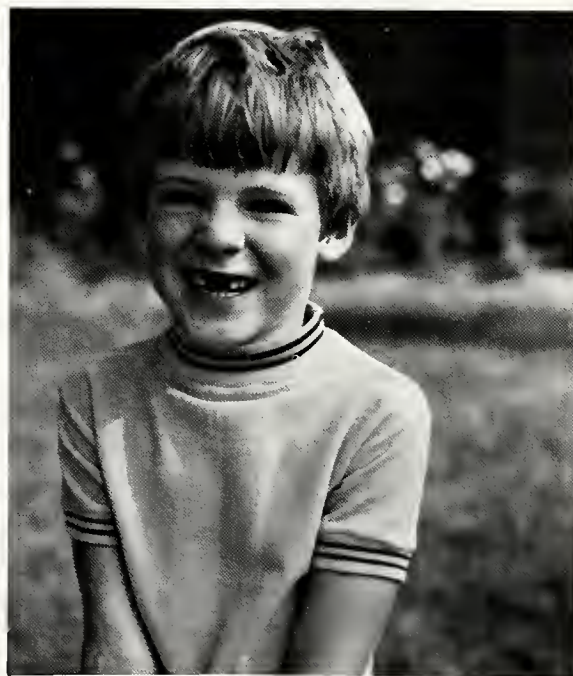
Jennifer Croom



Jennifer- The first phase of your life is coming to a successful end. There's a challenging world out there waiting to be conquered. Look out world! Go get 'em kid! We love you and are very proud of you.

Mom & Dad

Christopher Groesbeck



Life with you has never been dull ... or slow! You can make anything happen-you always have and you always will. The promise for your life is bright. Choose wisely and we love you very much.

Dad, Mom and Julie

Mark Jackson



*May you always follow
your cherished dreams,
May you reach for the highest star ...
May you make the most of everyday
and find joy wherever you are.*
Love Mom and Dad

Lisa Hampton



*Lisa-Continue to climb and work as hard as you
have in the past. We are very proud of you and wish
special happiness to a young woman. We love you,
Mom, Dad and Mike*

Danielle Dillman



*A twinkle in your eye, a smile upon your face ...
You always set out at the greatest pace ...
Encouraging others, being a friend ...
A wonderful daughter, loving sister ...
A true winner in the end.*

Kelly Draney



*To our little girl who has always been a ray of sun-
shine in our lives, we wish you all the happiness the
world has to offer-Love Mom and Dad*

Steve Oatney



Congratulations! You are our very special and talented son; use your gifts, try for the stars, and anything is possible.

*We love you,
Mom and Dad*

Ted Smith



You've always been a graduate to us.

*Much love,
Mom and Dad*

Rett Snotherly



*Dear Rett,
Thanks for all the joy you've brought us. Good luck and may all your dreams come true!*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Kathy Finnegan



*Kathy,
How blessed we are to be your parents. You have brought so much love, joy, and happiness into our lives. May all your dreams come true.*

*We love you,
Mom and Dad*

Ame Doepken



Amy -You are our sunshine! Good luck, Mom and Dad

Andy Cunningham



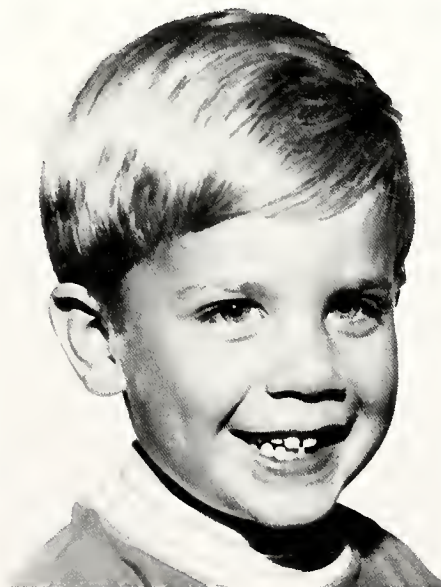
It is a life of wonderment-enjoy-share-grow. It will be only as you make it. We love you! Mom, Dad, and James

Dan Clark



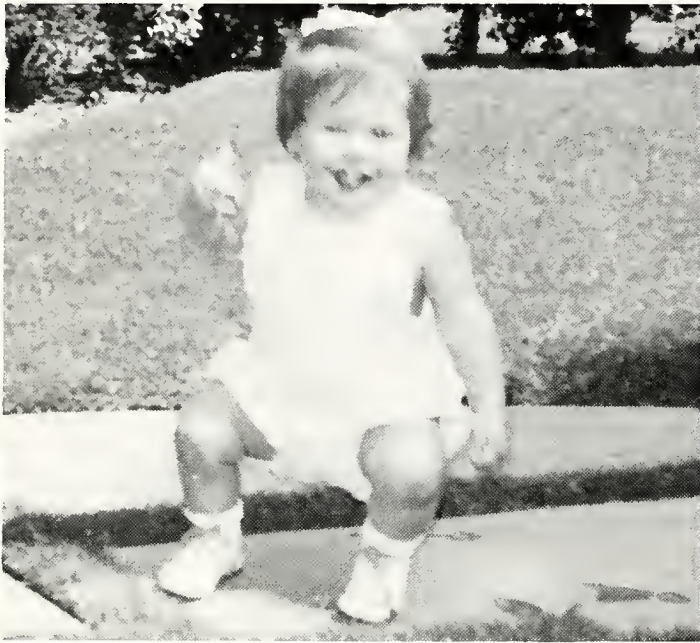
"A smile is forever"

Troy Slocum



*Troy-We want you to know how very much we love you. We appreciate your gentle kindness, patience, and wisdom. There are many new doors opening for you and we know you will make the right choices. Have the best life possible on this earth, God will be with you. Mom and Dad
P.S. you turned out pretty good for someone who started out so ugly!*

Debbie Bliss



Right on, kiddo! You've finally made it . . . just keep the bright light in front of you, and all that you touch will turn to gold.

*Love you,
Mom, Dad, and Amy*

Tommy Herbig



*Tommy-
You've been the twinkle in our eyes, the joy in our life, and the love in our hearts. As you go on, have the courage to try, the patience to succeed, and the humor to endure.*

*We love you-
Mom, Dad, and Ryan*

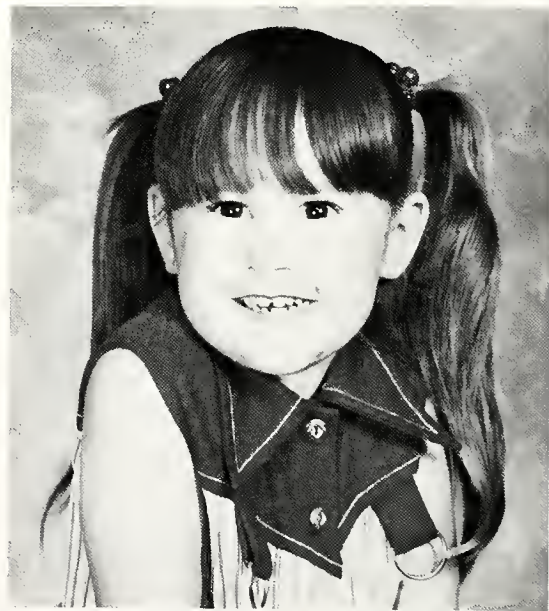
Reid Morrissey



*Reid-
You are and have always been a joy to us and to so many others! We're thankful for you and look forward with anticipation to see all that is ahead for you. Thanks for being such a special son. We love you very much!*

Dad and Mom

Lisa Tomalty



*Lisa,
As our firstborn you have always been more than we could have hoped for. We are so proud of you and wish you success and happiness in the future.*

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Renee Feingold



Renee,

At age 4 you were a beautiful child and the light of our lives. At age 18 you are still beautiful, the light of our lives and our hope for the future. May the coming years find you more beautiful, bright and joyous.

Love, Mom and Dad for ever.

James Hoss



Your past 18 years will be a hard act to follow; you were such a "spiffy" little kid. But as you have grown so has our pride. You have so much to offer ... your future awaits ... Go for it!

We love you, Mom and Dad

Holly Werner



Congratulations, Holly. You've brought pride, joy, excitement and a wonderful sense of purpose to our lives. We're grateful to you. May you know much joy and success in your life. We love you.

Kevin Vogt



Kevin is our number 6 child. He was a very good baby. Always loved to be with a lot of people.

Todd Livingston-Steward



Always keep your great smile! We wish you happiness and you have all our love.

Your family

David Richmond



*To our son, David,
May your inquisitiveness and continued bundle of energy carry you into the happiest of futures! Our love and support always,*

Mom and Dad

Nate Mitchell



*Nathan,
Live long and prosper. You are now and will always be our friend. We love you.*

Mom. Dad, Danielle, Andrea and Benji

Anne Martin



You've come a long way, chicky!

Love, Mom and Al

Tim Bruning



Dear Tim,

You never were shy about sharing your smile or your many talents. We wish you happiness and success.

Love, Dad and Mom

Tammi Lindstrom



Dear Tammi,

You are a continuing gift to us. Our love and best of luck go with you as you begin your future.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Joni

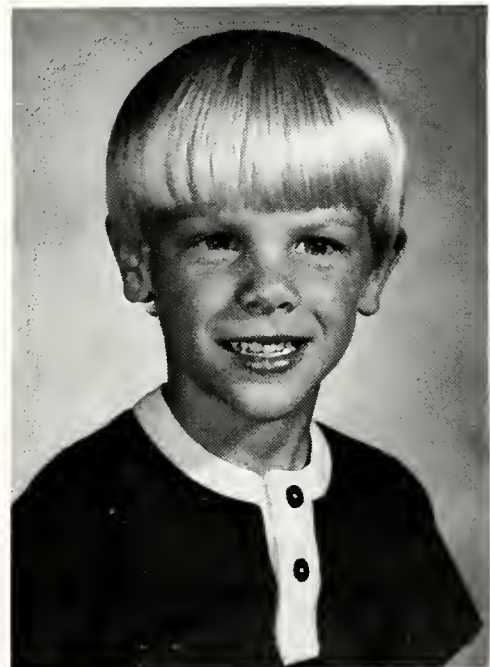
Eric Riley



To our favorite oldest son -May you always be as happy and thoughtful as our fondest and earliest memories of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Sean, and Mark

Michael Beck



Michael,

We are very proud of you. You are a special person and very precious to us. We know that you will excel in whatever you do. We wish you lots of love, happiness, and success.

Congratulations, Mom and Dad

Tammy Preslar



We're proud of you ... who you are, what you've done, and where you're headed.

Mom, Dad, and Bonnie

Julie Boschker



Thank you for the joy you have given us these past seventeen years. May the future hold as much joy for you.

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Jeff Kunz



Congratulations and best wishes! No more chocolate puddings!

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Laurie, and Paul*

Carrie Townsend



Carrie,

We are so proud of all your accomplishments and the fine person you have become. We know the future will hold even greater success and happiness for you.

*Our love forever,
Mom and Dad*

Christopher Emerson



Chris,
The joy that you continue to give us is more than any reasonable parents could have ever hoped for. Everything that you have done has made us so very proud of you. You too should be as proud; few young people can claim so many accomplishments. Your academic ability, your perseverance, and your sense of humor will be appreciated by everyone. Success is on your horizon and we know that you will achieve it. In doing so please never lose sight of what is right.

Love,
Mom and Dad

John Lehmann



John,
You've filled our lives with much joy and much love. Our hope for you is a life filled with love, prosperity and good health. Keep your priorities in order, your goals high and your sense of humor in times of trouble.

Love,
Mom and Dad

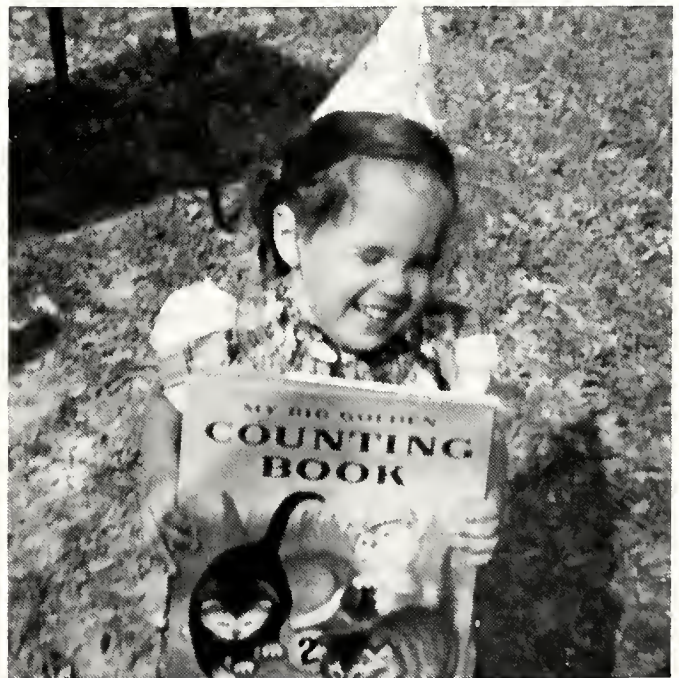
Cris Smith



We love you, Cris.
Best wishes,

Mom, Dad, Mary Beth, Grant, and the Gang

Brandi Ridley



It doesn't seem possible that you are old enough to be graduating from high school. You are a very special young woman with the potential to become anything you set your mind on. We love you so much and wish you all the happiness in the world. Love, Mom and Dad

Misty Buland



Hey baby,

Is this a classic or what? You look "maaaveulous darling"! I wish you the best for the future, and I hope you will never forget the great times we've had together. You will always be my "special kind of friend," too, and nobody will ever change that.

*Best friends forever —
I love ya,
Donna*

Lizz Vetack



Cheers woman! We finally made it. Here's to High Trails, Hawaii, and everything in between. Thanks for sharing your unique perspectives with me the last six years. And one last thing, our motto ... "Live for today, Plan for tomorrow, Party tonight!"

*Frenz forever
Love ya,
Donna*

Clark Dyer



Remember Clark- Variety is the spice of life, and the fourth time is a charm. Happiness and success in all you do.

Scott Barteck



Scott,

We are very proud of you. May success and happiness be yours.

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Charles Choi



Keep up the good work! Charles, God loves you and so do we.

Mom and Dad

Mike Butters



Mike- You have always been a joy to us -so gentle and yet so strong. May God guide you.

Love always, Mom and Dad

Ben Pollakoff



Avec nos felicitations a l'occasion de ton succes academique a AAHS, nous te souhaitons la realisation de ton ambition d'ameliorer la condition humaine.

Famille Poliakov

Ted Elles



Dear Ted,

You have given us so much joy and laughter. We wish you everything that is good as you go into your future with your usual good humor and enthusiasm.

Love, Mom and Dad

Ron Matthews



Ron — Thank you for a great 18 years. You have made being a parent a fun and proud experience. Your high school years have been as much fun for us as they were for you. Good luck in your new beginning.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Rich

Matt Gaston



Congratulations, Matt! We love you,

Mom, Dad, Erin, and Pat

Emily La Voo



Her een sae like her mither's een,
Twa gentle, liquid things;
Her face is like an angel's face —
We're glad she has nae wings.

Hugh Miller, early 1800's

Love always,
Dad, Mom, Jay, Abbey, and Beth

Shon Daily



Shon,

1987 marks a very special time in your life for you have now completed your high school years and are being launched into adulthood. Son, we commend you for the fine job you've done during these most recent years and we also give you a vote of confidence that in the years to follow. We know you'll do just fine regardless of your direction. One more thing, we love ya boy and never forget it.

Love
Mom and Dad

Pat Carney



Dear Pat,
Our last to finish eating. Our last to graduate. Our
lasting love is with you.
Your family

Tammy Sanders



You have been a love of our life and have shown us
your love and thoughtfulness in return. We are very
proud of you and we know you will face the world
with the same love and thoughtfulness.

Christa Specht



Christa, we really think you're a neat person and
are very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Cathy Menees



Cathy,
"High Five" to you sweetheart. You're off to a great
start and will always be a winner.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, & Trey

Matt Glaza



To Matt,

To the "Last of the Mochicans." We couldn't wait for you to grow up; now we don't want to think about your going out on your own; but we know you will be successful in whatever endeavor you choose. You go with our love.

Mom & Dad

John Young

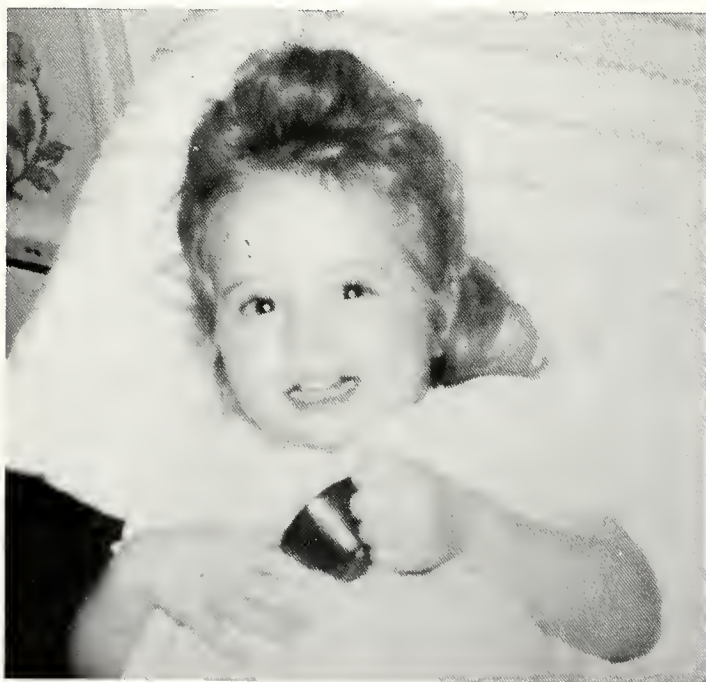


John,

We are so proud and happy to be your parents. You're great!

Love, Mom & Dad

Christy Snow



Dear Christy,

How blessed we are to be part of your family. You have brought happiness and joy to us and others ever since you were born.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Suzy, Danny, Kathy, Becky, Andy

Parent Patrons

Wendy Anderson



Wendy,

You are a very special person with a great future waiting for you. Work hard and have fun. Thanks!

Mom, Dad, John, Marc

Scott Jecha



Scott:

Among the joys of raising a child is sharing his accomplishments-big and small. Congratulations on a big one!! We are proud of you!

Dad & Mary-Mom

Mike Bluth



Dear Mike,

As we have watched you grow in stature so have we seen your growth intellectually. Now it will be even more exciting to watch you find your dreams as you mature in an adult world. We wish you the best of everything your heart desires in life.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Liz Mullaly



You're still as cute as this! We love you and wish you all the luck in the world.

Mummy & Dad

Kevin Carnahan



Congratulations to you, Kevin, our very special joy! May God bless you with health, happiness, and the courage to conquer the challenges on your highway through life.

Love You Always,
Mom & Dad, Tracie & Tom

Dave Johnson



Thanks for being our son. May God be with you in everything you do. No dream is too big for you. May they all come true.

Mom & Dad

Chris Carnahan



Love you, Chris, Success & Happiness

Mom & Dad

Tim McLean



*Tim,
Best wishes always.
Love,
Mom & Dad*

Anne Langley



*Anne,
We love you and hope that you will always be happy
with what you do.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kasey*

Erin McGraw



Congratulations! We love you very much.

*Love,
Dad, Mom and Jon*

Andrea Kleven



You're grown up now, Andrea!

*Love ya much,
Mom and Dad*

Andrea Kleven



I'll always look up to you, Sis!

*Love,
Mark*

Andrea Kleven



*Andrea Kay,
You are so very special to me! Ten years is a long time,
kid: we have both changed in many ways (just look at
the picture!). We have cried, laughed, sighed and sung.
Remember to keep in touch because this is it, baby!
Congratulations! Take care of yourself, never forget our
one-of-a-kind friendship, and keep tapping those win-
dows. God bless you. With all my heart, I love you.*

Lisa Michelle

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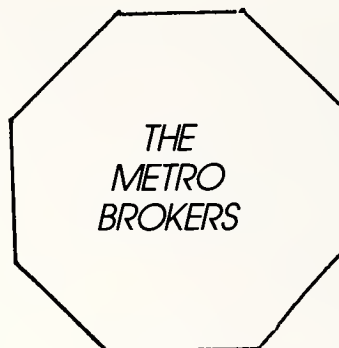
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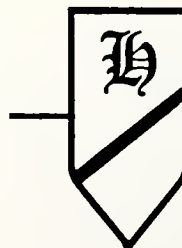
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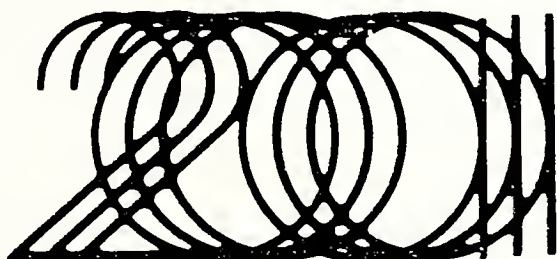
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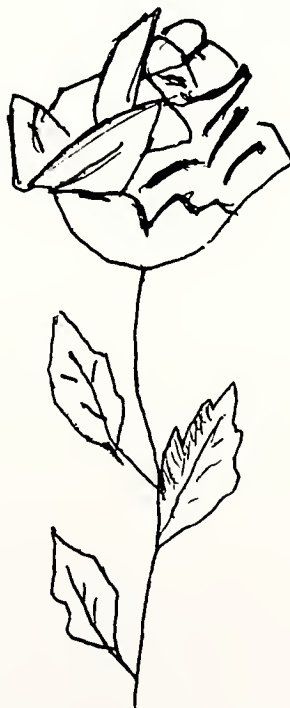
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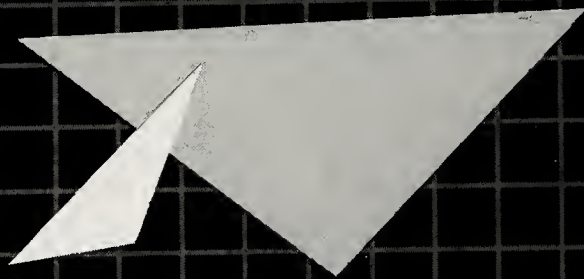
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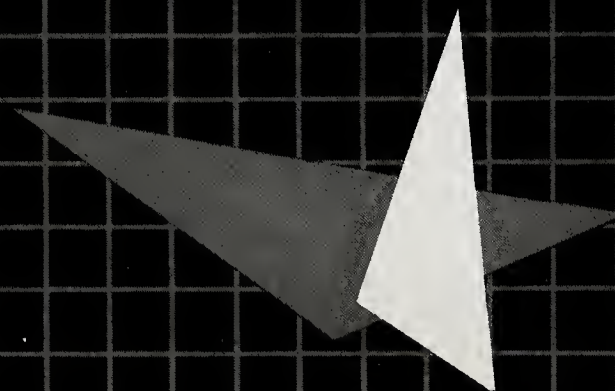
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Colors used in the book included Terra-cotta Red 199 for the Junior section, Terra-cotta Purple 272 for the sophomore section, and Process Blue 100 for the freshman and teacher sections. The print used was Avery Cardstock (15).

Each page was of the finest design. The use of student art and original, colorful graphics and original designs all went into making this "Innocent" yearbook.

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"Is it time for another party?" Where is that fermenting stuff of Mrs. O'Rourke's? Does the shadow box have to be around the scoreboard? ... Susan, can you type this for me? ... Now don't go out into the hall before the bell rings. These pictures are trash! ... I need to make. ... I'm going to extend the deadline to Friday, but that's as far as I'll go. ... Yeah, that's the racket! ... Not that! ... Don't run his face in the gutter! ... More photographers! ... Late staffers! ... It's in the staff! ... Are we going to publish this? ... Where is the white out? ... How do you print the deadline? ... Let it go early, would your freshman class go?

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Mike baby,
You're one
studley dude. Aw! You're
hot. Keep it up.
-Chelsea

I get to ^{Mike} be the first
one on the last
page! How privileged!
Just think how
boring those days
that you actually
were here would
have been if
you weren't! You're
nice & sweet & cute...
e.t.c.! Thanks for
laughing at my jokes!
Terri 